## Heathrow men defy union as air crisis worsens

itish Airways' European and domestic flights om Heathrow were cancelled again yesterday ter engineering workers' shop stewards had fused to obey their union's call to resume ormal working. Last night formal dismissal tices were being prepared by the airline, though a settlement formula appeared to be a ossibility. Leaders of British Leyland toolakers pledged "indefinite strike action if cessary" in support of the Heathrow men.

## **Company** prepares for dismissals

Christopher Thomas abour Reporter

Engineering union shop hwards at Heathrow yesterday mintained their unofficial ininstrial action in the face of nocerted opposition from all he unions at British Airways. European and domestic flights were cancelled for the fourth

With formal dismissal notices being prepared by the airline, the sination was at a critical stage late last night as unionnanagement talks went on in he official forum of the ational joint council for civil

i mansport.

More of the 14 British Airmannions has declared supat for the engineers, who are toresting at the erosion of distantials for skilled workers. ifferentials for skilled workers.

The engineers want separate regarding rights outside the resent structure, and improved his pay.

Their stop stewards met enterday morning but refused bow to an instruction from r Hugh Scanlon, president of a Amalgamated Union of ingineering Workers to resume

At provincial airports, however, AUEW members were emping to normal working restarts, and British Airways at normal british Britis also be at normal levels. Long distance flights, more of ch are likely to be grounded the dispute continues,

stelled, with flight numbers, see: 442 to Baghdad; 591 to law York; and 561 to Boston of Philadelphia. Mr Reginald Birch, an AUEW man regulated Sirch, and AULW
man in the member, met all the
man's stewards at Heathrow
manday and said afterwards:
was pleasantly surprised
min my reception. I expected

to be booed. It was good-natured and held in a good spirit."

Mr Birch was sent as a peace emissary by the AUEW to try to persuade the men to call off

Crowds of men reported for work again yesterday at the start of the 8 am shift instead of reporting for their desig-nated shifts; they were told there was no work for them. Mr Frank Gates, one of the five stewards heading the action, said: "Aircraft can and would fly if the management used these members".

The AUEW stewards of British Airways have withdrawn from the local machinery of the bargaining structure and were not represented at yesterday's union-management talks:

The disputes at Leyland, Heathrow and Port Talbot are indicative of the intense bitterness felt by skilled blue-collar workers at their loss of differentials over less skilled men. With the airline facing a total shutdown over Easter at Heath-

row, British Airways engineer-ing supervisors, based in the three passenger terminals, yesterday criticized the way in which the management was handling the dispute. A telegram sent on behalf of 40 day-shift supervisors con-

demned the threatened shut-

down. A representative of the men said the airline was heli-bent on confrontation. British Airways denied that, citing the frequent meetings held by the national joint

Leaders of the British Leyland toolmakers yesterday pledged "indefinite strike action if necessary" in support of the Heathrow engineers (Clifford Webb writes). They are sending a deputation to Heathrow today to consult the engineering shop stewards about the most effec-

council

## curbs on football hooligans By Hugh Noves

Parliamentary Correspondent Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, yesterday announced in the Commons e wide range of measures to control football hooliganism.
They included stiffer legal penalties, ticket-only matches, controls over trains and coaches carrying supporters, and better segregation of rival groups inside football grounds.

Inside tootball grounds.

The minister, who was clearly influenced by the rioting after the Manchester United match against Norwich last Saturday, stated that as far as visiting supporters of Manchester United were concerned the trouble had to be reduced immediately to manageable size. That diately to manageable size. That would be in the interests of the club, its opponents, and the towns in which the games were being played.

Mr Howell said that on the Mr Howell said that on the unanimous recommendation of his working party, which included representatives of the Football Association and the Football League, those two organizations would ensure that all future Manchester United away matches would be ticketonly occasions. In no circumstances would any tickets be available on the day of the match, and all terrace tickets would be sold exclusively to would be sold exclusively to supporters of the home clubs.

The minister said there had been three serious incidents involving so-called supporters of Manchester United in three weeks. The principal offenders seemed to have little connexion with Manchester and travelled from many parts of the country. Clubs would be told to dis-courage the recognition of sup-porters' clubs around the counmy and instructed not to make tickets available to them.

Mr Howell said that he and his working party were to tell British Rail and the coach operators that it was irrespon-sible to organize travel to all-ticket matches unless the travellers had admission tickets. They would be told also that there should be no alcohol on supporters' coaches or trains.

Mr Howell said stiffer penal-ties were being proposed in the Criminal Law Bill, which would be considered by the Commons after Easter. It recommended that football hoofigans under 17 should report to attendance centres on Saturday afternoons. Birching "an answer": Mr Tommy Docherty, manager of Manchester United, was far from impressed with Mr Howell's measures (Extel reports). "Bristol City have done something positive", he said. "More than Mr Howell has

Earlier, Bristol City had banned Manchester United suporters from attending league match on May 7.

Mr Docherty said on the television programme Sportsnight that he thought corporal punsh-ment, pethaps birching, might be the answer to football hooli-

> Supporters banned, page 2 Parliamentary report, page 6

## Widespread Kissinger warning on 'supine acceptance' of Zaire invasion

From Fred Emery Washington, April 6 Dr Henry Kissinger has given a characteristic warning that if what he calls the invasion of Zaire is "supinely accepted by the international community, sooner or later events will get

sooner or later events will get out of control."

The former Secretary of State, giving his first public speach since his departure from office, took the opportunity of a lecture at Georgetown University last night to deliver a not too subtle homily to the Carter administration about its handling of foreign policy.

Dr Vissinger stoutly supported the President whenever he mentioned him by name, but cavilled at his tactics and style. He was more restrained than

cavilled at his tachts and style. He was more restrained than he has been reported to be in private, but he clearly upbraided Mr Carter's men—and the rest of the West—for inaction over Zaire.

Not that Mr Carter would

'The most serious errors of American policy this century occurred when America's moral zeal grew out of balance with

agree. Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, took the matter up in Moscow, with what result is not clear. But Dr Kissinger was bluntest about "irresponsible and dangerous" Soviet involvement in the Zaire

affair. He declared with reference to the incursion of Katangans from Angola: "It is clear that the attack took place across a sovereign border from a country in which the Government was installed by Soviet arms and the military personnel

of a Soviet client state. "It could not have taken

place—and it could not continue
—without the material support acquiescence of the Soviet troops are present. Such irresponsible acts set a dangerous

If all African problems are to be settled hereafter by radical means with weapons brought in from outside, a catastrophic race war in southern Africa will become more and more likely with profound implications for us both at home and around the world. If attacks across sovereign borders are supinely accepted by the inter-

precedent

its pragmatic tradition. Our challenge is to steer a course between rhetorical prescription and a callous acceptance of inhumanity. . . . .

> national community, sooner or later events will get out of control," he stated. Dr Kissinger did not prescribe what action ought to be taken. But he is known to believe that powerful military support for the Kinshasa regime is urgent, coupled with a warning to the Kremlin.

For those in his audience accustomed to his style and thinking, he did not have to complain too loudly over the handling of the strategic arms

King pays £3m for

Mr

announced

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia

has completed a £3m deal to buy Kenstead Hall, the 20-room mock-Tudor home of Mr Ravi Tikkoo, the shipping million-aire, in The Bishop's Avenue, Hampstead, London, it was

Benham and Reeves, the estate

agents.
"The property has been sold

of Saudi Arabia for the use of his nephew, Prince Faisal", a

representative of the firm said. Prince Faisal is understood

to have been given a personal tour of the house last week by Mr Tikkoo before he left

In common with other national

daily newspapers The Times will not be published tomorrow, Good Friday.

Britain for the Bahamas.

'The Times'

yesterday

bv

human rights and morality. In one passage he argued gravely that the most serious errors of American policy this century— of isolation and overinvolve-ment—"both occurred when America's moral zeal grew out of balance with its pragmatic tradition. - . Our challenge is to steer a course between thetorical prescription and a callous acceptance of

Dr Kissinger made it clear that he thought he and Presi-dent Ford had bequeathed to Mr Carter the best chance in two decades to lead the nation forward. Significant opportunities for major progress" had been passed on in regard

to Salt.
And, while those out of office must not pretend that problems would have been less complicated had they remained Continued on page 7, col 5



Chinese convicted of crimes are held up to public scorn by being paraded in Wuhan with placards stating their names and crimes.

## New political slant to kidnapping

From Our Correspondent Rome, April 6 Political terrorism in Italy has taken on a new and alarming dimension with the kidnapping of the son of Signor Francesco de Martino, the former Socialist leader.

Signor Guido de Martino who is 34 and a local Socialist leader in Naples, was abducted by four people outside his father's home there last night.

It was the first kidnapping to involve a politician. Pre-viously victims have been either wealthy people or, if the purpose was political, magis-trates or civil servants.

The exact purpose of last nights kidnapping and the pro-bable identity of its authors are still nor clear. Signor Francesco de Martino

said that, whoever the culprits might be "no one believes any more that they are left-wing". The possibility of a ransom motive seems remote as the family is not rich.

family is not rich.

"They can only get books out of us, certainly no money", the father said.

Signor Guido de Martino, who is married with two young children and whose wife is expecting a third, is secretary of the Naples provincial branch of the Socialist Party. He had just left a party meeting and was on his way to meet other Socialist leaders at his father's house when he was is father's house when he was

kidnapped. A neighbour in his father's road drawn to his window by the noise of a scuffle outside, saw him being bundled into a grey Fiar and driven off at top speed. The neighbour immediately gave the alarm and roadblocks were set up all over Naples, but no trace of the car was found.

ment, which has defied the

Community by paying a national pig subsidy, has taken no public stand against the egg

Mr Richard Weir, director of

Mr Richard Weir, director of the Retail Consortium, said: "We have objected to this sys-tem in every way we could. We feel that the British system is simpler and clearer." Mr Ian Hunter, an official in the poul-try division of the National

Farmers' Union, said: "The union has always been against

it. There is going to be a cost which will have to be passed

Mr Nevile Wallace, director-general of the British Poultry Federation, said: "We feel that

our Government did not fight

this, at least publicly, as hard as they might have." He called on the Government to finance

a campaign to educate shoppers

The Consumers' Association

welcomed it, because it was logical to have regular intervals

about the change.

## Mr Healey gives hint of autumn reflation

said at a meeting of the National Economic Development Council Healey's statement will add to that the additional stimulus speculation that he believes his depended on trends in the Endget last week leaves him Public Sector Borrowing Re- with significant room for quirement, the balance of pay further reflation later in the ments figures, and the resolu-year

#### Act to curb US pensions decision bureaucracy

the Reorganization Act which gives him authority to drastically reorganize Government agencies. At the signing ceremony he recalled that he had campaigned in the election on promises to clear up the "horrible bureaucratic mess? Washington. Jenkins snub for Pardoe, the Liberals' economic spokesman, is a long-standing critic of index-linked pensions 'kitty bargaining'

#### A suggestion by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employ-ment of "kitty bargaining", with employers and unions de-ciding distribution of pay incasualty wards

common are being subjected increasingly to violence by patients, a nursing journal says

## Mentmore fail

save Mentmore Towers for the mation the last-minute efforts its art collection will be sold in a series of auctions next Page 2 month.

Philip H Monarchy

Business News, pages 21-28
Business Diary: the United States
Senate ennobles Mr Harold Lever,
demotes Mr Tony Bean and
switches Mr Roy Jenkins to the Conservatives.

Peter Jay Column: A Spanish example of workers' cooperatives Eusiness feature : John Whitmory Eusiness feature: John Whitmore explains why there could be increased competition this year among savings groups
Stock markets: Gilts were firm on MLR hopes but equities fell again and the FT Index closed two points lower at 400.5

Sport, pages 10 and 11 Golf: John O'Leary leads in Portuguese Open; Peter Ryde ex-pects Marsh to do well in the Masters

time being

Home News 2, 4, 5 Diary
Enropean News 7 Engagements
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Appointments 19 Law Report
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Books 20 Letters Sale Room Science Services Sport TV & Radio 31 12, 13 19 14 2 17, 22 31 19 6 5 19 Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities 21-28 Motoring Obituary Parliament Weather

#### **Partnership** offer for some inner city areas By Christopher Warman Local Government

Correspondent

The Government yeste, lay offered a partnership with the worst affected cities, an extra 195m a year in urban aid, and continuing help through the rate support grant in its proposals for tackling the inner-city crisis in Britain.

The proposal is designed to reverse the decline in inner cities, maintain and increase jobs by encouraging industry, and create a better life in those long neglected areas.

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said at a press conference after speaking in the Commons that the Government was committed to an urban programme of £1,000m over the next decade. But the urban programe, which the Department of the Environment takes over from the Home Office, extending its scope to cover economic and environmental as well as social projects, was not the largest part of the resources the Government intended to pour into the inner urban areas.

"The major part is the move ment of money to local authorities through the needs element of the rate-support grant to the areas of greatest nceds", he said. For the present

needs element aid for inner London amounted to 200m. Liverpool 570m, Eirmingham 5105m, and Manchester 567mvery substantial sums showing a substantial increase over the last four years." Mr Shore's statement was wel-

Metropolitan Authorities, which represents the main conurba tions. Mr Tom Caulcott, its secretary, said the statement recognized the central place that the rate-support grant distribution had in ensuring that more grant went to the authorities in greatest need. "In our view this must remain the central feature of the Government's financial assistance to inner

Mr Shore's announcement will be followed after Easter by a White Paper giving more

Continued on page 2, col 3



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#### Barclays in disarray over bonds

y Our Business News Staff Paced with a barrage of uestions about its South dican subsidiary buying £6.6m is South African defence bonds stream of Barclays Bank, with the bonds had to be held of the fest 12 mounts. et least 12 months. He said the decision to buy

visa management, and that sus ou the independent rection of companies treated by the seas subsidiaries for tax imposes meant the main board rectors could not tell the such Argenta French and Argenta Rectors to the such Argen with African management to ill its holding. But Mr Tuke made it clear

the crowded annual meeting which was made after riots in west and other black rownps last year—had been handled insensitively. Alough he would not give any surance that the bonds would sold by this time next year, said he had made "sug-stions" to the local manageent in the interests of activities throughout

Mr Tuke was asked by one the anti-apartheid share-lders, the Rev David Haslam, lat more the South African wernment had to do to per-ade the company to sell its vestment in South Africa. Mr ke said that these investents had been made on "comercial grounds, not political"
in he conceded that thereight come a time at which
e group would have to conler pulling out.

The meeting was momentarily stupted by the initial refusal both shareholders and the lairman to hear Mr Peter ain, the anti-apartheid camr another shareholder. Mr ain, was, however, given an oportunity to make his point ter those shareholders who anted to speak had done so. He claimed that Barclays was garded as the "leper" of the nancial sector in South Africa y black South Africans, that te bank was "indelibly identiled with white rule", and that would eventually be hounded ut of the country.

## confront Mr Vorster

Johannesburg, April 6

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

Agricultural Correspondent
Compulsory metrication of
British eggs was amounced
yesterday. The Government
chose the week before Easter
to tell grocers, who now call
eggs large, standard, or
medium, that they would have
to sell them by numbers at the
end of the year.

oppose it as vigorously as

possible.
Mr Bishop, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and

Food, said yesterday that he

present five grades (large, standard, medium, small and

extra small, the last two used

mainly in industry) to be as

Traders said shoppers would

smooth as possible.

wanted the change from the

a time when the South African Government is drawing up legislation for the installation of an interim multi-ethnic government in Namibia. It is expected that this interim government will be set up in June or July of this year and that full independence will be achieved by the end of 1978.

new Foreign Minister, who was previously representative at the United Nations, will be present at tomorrow's meeting.

Grams

Over 70

Over 65

Over 60 Over 55

Over 50

Over 45

grades spaced at intervals of five grams, corresponded

five grams, corresponded exactly to any of the British

Nearly half the 13,000 million

eggs sold in Britain each year

are now called standard. Under the EEC system they may be in grades three, four or five,

The EEC Commission, which

spared Britain Euro-bread and

Euro-beer, has not released on

depending on weight.

UK sizes

Standard

Medium

Under 45 | Extra small

British eggs to go metric with seven

weights instead of five sizes

be confused because none of Euro-beer, has not released on the seven numbered EEC Euro-eggs. The British Govern-

Namibia (South-West Africa). The contents of the Note

ing the United Nations to play a decisive role in leading Nami-bia to independence.

The Note will be handed over by Mr William Bowdler, the American envoy, who is the senior of the five ambassadors involved.

The five countries are known to be opposed to the ethnic basis of the proposed Turnhalle constitution as well as the plans for elections and a referendum in the territory. They also believe that South Africa must start negotiations with the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo).

The Western moves come at a time when the South African

Mr Pik Botha, South Africa's

## West acts together to

From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, April 6
Ambassadors representing the five Western members of the United Nations Security Council—Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and Canada—are to see Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, tomorrow afternoon to hand him a joint Note setting out their position Note setting out their position on the constitutional future of

have not been made public, but nave nor been made public, but it is understood to advise the Prime Minister that South Africa's current policy on Namibia is unacceptable to the

It is also believed that the five countries are insisting that the South African Government implement Security Council resolutions on the territory, which would amount to allow-

West and that the Turnhalle proposals for independence will be rejected.

#### Mr Healey, the Chancellor, told tion of uncertainty over wage industrial and trade union costs. People at the meeting leaders that he may be able to were left with the impression give a fresh stimulus to the that the Chancellor was thinkeconomy later in the year. He ing about a boost to the ecoin the autumn.

## Inflation-proof

The future of inflation-proofed President Carter signed into law pensions in the public service and public sector will be decided independently of any agreement reached on a third phase of pay restraint. The Cabinet is anxious not to antagonize public sector trade unions representing for example, the power engineers, but it has also to consider its pact with the Liberals. Mr John

## Nurses at risk in

Nurses in casualty wards, par-ticularly those in inner-city areas where drunkenness and drug addiction are particularly

## Attempts to save

Despite strenuous attempts to have failed. The mansion and

Leader page, 17
Letters: On the film Jesus of Nazweth, from Mrs J. Choyce and others; the Tote and off-course betting, from Mr Woodrow Wyatt; no Haile Selassie treasure abroad, from the Crown Prince of Ethiopia Leading articles: Money supply and inflation; Turkey Arts, page 13
David Robinson on Mr Klein and other new films in Loadon; Irving Wardle on Stramberry Fields (Cottesion Theatre) Books, page 20
Piers Brendon on The Riddle of Erksine Childers, by Andrew Boyle; Peta Fordham on Fenton Bresler's life of Lord Goddard; Michael Ratcliffe on Pierre-Louis Mathieu's study of the painter Gustave Moreau; Tim Heald on Philip Howard's The British Monarchy

#### Index-linked pensions to be separated from phase three talks

The Cabinet has decided to separate its decision on the future of inflation-proofed public service pensions from the present round of phase-three pay negotiations.

Fear of antagonizing miners, power engineers, railwaymen, steel workers and other public-sector employees whose pen-sions move in line with those steel workers and other publicof public servants directly covered by the Pensions (Increase) Act, 1971, has weighed heavily with ministers. The finance Bill. heartly with ministers. The already precarious prospect for a third year of pay restraint could be seriously weakened, ministers believe, by the difficulties that would ensue with a host of public service and the public sector trade unions, should the abandorment of inflation-proceding because as a line of public sector. should the abandonment of in-flation-proofing become an inpredient in negotiations with the TUC.

The Cabinet will probably next consider the issue of index-linking in June. In the past, ministers have felt unable to separate the issue of infla-tion-proofed pensions from a variety of social security pay-ments similarly linked to movements in the retail price

A new element in ministerial calculations is the need, under the requirement of the Governto consult Mr John Pardoe, Liberal spokesman on econoLiberal spokesman on econoLiberal spokesman on econoLic affairs and a long-standing
Liberal Party, yesterday
accused the Government of
accused the Government of
"ultimate cynicism" in didding pensioners out of their
balance the certain hospility of balance the certain hostility of public sector trade unions, should inflation-proofing be aboned. About 1,100,000 members of the Armed Forces, local government officials, health service unabarra ciril health service workers, civil servants, police and firemen directly benefit from the 1971
Act. About 500,000 public secemployees benefit from

analogous schemes. that a Labour Cabinet is unlikely to jettison inflation-proofed
social security payments, inthe figure of 15 per cent and
cuding public service penlions, unless a currency coliture", Mr Steel said.

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arrangements in Italy.

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lapse requires a further round of spending cuts. Indeed, some ministers argue on pensions that the pay-2-you-go system is fer cheaper in terms of public spending than alternative methods of funding involving

accruing liability.

If the Cabinet decides to amend the 1971 Acc, which established the principle of in-

bling a host of public-sector schemes as well as the 1971 Act would require a cumber-some Bill that could hardly be some Bill that could hardly be introduced before the next session. To alter the basis of British Ruil's pension arrangements for example, would require changing a number inherited from the private companies in 1948 as well as amending the Railways Act. amending the Railways Act,

#### Aged' diddled', Mr Steel says

promised 21 per cent increase to match inflation last November (our Social Services Correspondent writes).

He told the annual meeting of Help the Aged that the Social Security Act, 1975, had offered pensioners some protection against rising prices. But they were diddled by the Government's arbitrary deci-sion to choose November, 1975, nalogous schemes. and November, 1976 as the The feeling in Whitehall is dates between which to judge

by-election. by-election.

He said he had revised his views about the party's attitude to the National Front. Deliberately, he had ignored **Velishow you Italy** 

> obviously have to be a renegotiation with the Government in the autumn and some items of Liberal policy would be insisted on if, and when discussions took place about the Covernment's programme

By Diana Geddes

football violence.

Mr Amhony Rance, secretary

of Bristol City, said no tickets would be sold to Manchester

United supporters for the match on May 7. Sales would be restricted to a certain undis-closed radius of the Eristol

pitch, which excludes London. Some of the worst trouble-makers came from London, he

The Bristol club believed that

it could fill the 37,000-capacity ground with people from the South-west and Wales who wanted to see the match in comfort and without fear.

He believed that only a small proportion, perhaps a twentieth, of the Manchester United sup-

porters were likely to cause trouble. But the club felt it had

#### Pact works, Mr Steel tells party

By Our Political Correspondent Brushing aside the objections of "fairthearts" in the Liberal Party who had resigned because of the agreement reached be-tween Liberal MPs and Mr Callaghan to support the Government in office, Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, told a meeting of Liberal candidates yesterday: "The truth is that the unpublicized working of the agreement is proceeding

He said that ministers and their Liberal opposite numbers were in regular, usually productive consultation. "The fruits of this cannot be seen right away, but it is clear that by the time the agreement expires at the end of the present parliamentary session. it will be obvious to all what it has achieved on a wide front ".

Remarkably few had resigned from the party. "How they would ever have faced the strain would ever have faced the strain if the Liberals had come back into government and were faced with harsh decisions day in and day out I do not know", he said. "They have been more than replaced numerically by people with a more robust and purposeful view of political life. While you, as candidates, may have to endure some short-term have to endure some short-term unpopularity, you will be able in due course, to point to specific gains if we are able to make the agreement work as we intend in the months ahead,"

Mr Steel said he was not too

Mr Steel said he was not too worried by the difficulties experienced in the Liberal and Labour parties in the early stages of making the agreement work, "particularly when disagreements have arisen on subjects that could not have been machinery .

The two hundred or so Liberal candidates came from all parts of Britain and appear to have accepted without much dissent the explanations given by Mr Steel and Mr Pardoe, the deputy leader, about the difficulties that arose when the party was still negotiating with the Government in advance of the "no-confidence" debate.

There was much sympathy for Mr Graham Gopsill, who was pushed into fourth place by the National Front at the Stechford

that organization during the campaign; he felt now that, tactically, that had been wrong. He would be going to the Young Liberals' conference at Westonsuper-Mare at the weekend to begin the process of forming a Liberal strategy to counteract the influence of the National

Front . Mr Steel said there would

United supporters

**Bristol bans Manchester** 

## Mr Clive Jenkins rejects 'kitty' idea and seeks big rises

Labour Reporter

Mr. Clive Jonkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs and a prime advocate of free collective bargain-ing, yesterday dismissed pay suggestions by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employ-

Mr Booth told the Electrical Mr Booth told the Electrical Power Entineers' Association on Tuesday that "kitty bargaining", in which employers and unions would work out distribution of phase-three pay increases within an agreed level, might be a basis-for a return to collective bargaining, noving the way for a new paving the way for a new extension of the social contract. Mr Jenkins retorted that "kitty bargaining" was for tabby cats?

Mr Booth had proposed the concept as probably the best way of retaining union confidence in the social contract. His remarks were made after the power engineers' decision to scek increases between 11 and 14 per cent on top of the Budget

tax concessions of about 31 per could not expect an agreement cent.

When the TUC debated wage restraint policies. Mr Jenkins and his union were defeated by 20 to one. Since then resolutions rabled for discussion at union conferences have con-vinced Mr Jenkins that his view of the social contract as vir-tually dead is correct.

As though to prove his point, the Scottish TUC yesterday re-leased details of the resolutions to be debated at its annual con-ference starting on April 18, which show hostility towards which show hostility towards continued wage restraint.

Even the Transport and General Workers' Union, on which a new extension of a TUC-government pact may depend, specified criteria for a further phase of pay policy.

Its motion includes recognition and ourment of recipies.

nition and payment of satisfac-tion differentials to reward ability, effort, skill and respon-sibility and the correction of other anomalies and inequi-

ties and inequa-ties and ine, general secretary of the Scottish TUC, made clear that the Chancellor

policy against tax concessions. as outlined in the Budget.

Mr Milne continued: "Alter-

noticely, if there is an income rolicy, it is going to be on a basis which will be so loose that it may be one that the Government may think is not worth having".
Culy a handful of the 162

motions from unions and trade councils for the conference support a renewal of the social

support a renewal of the social contract. None suggests another rivid pay rolley.

Mr Jenkins said vesterday that he would be seeking big pay increases for his members in the near conservative projection of 10 per cent inflation in the year starting from July 31, the end of phase two, his members would want increases of more than 30 per cent.

For the higher paid that would mean an increase of more than \$40 a week to "keep still".

"Revolt" warning: Mr Frank

Mr Pym's

devolution

By Our Political Staff

rules for

"Revolt" warning: Mr Frank Tombs, who took over as chair-

hast week, yesterday welcomed the Government's proposal to introduce "kitty bargaining" (Our Labour Editor writes). Allowing employers and unions to determine the distri-

bution of wage increases within an agreed level would return negotiations to where tacy ought to be, he said.

Speaking after he had adressed the conference of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, which is calling for rises of up to 14 per cent, he warned ministers of the need to beed the pay revolt by skilled workers and professional people. "There is clearly an emerging

"These is clearly an emerging demand in the country for the restoration of differentials for professional and skilled workers", he said, and I think the new policy had to find a way of recognizing and safistying that, because the closing up of differentials in the last two years has been enterlast two years has been enormous. Higher-paid skilled workers have suffered far more in erosion of living standards than

The revolt was clearly dis-cernible among the British Ley-land toolmakers and British Airways maintenance engineers.

Airways maintenance engineers.

Air Tombs added: "I can
understand the attractions to
the Government on kitty burzaining but there will be more
difficulties in applying it than
one would expect. I think it is
the right sort of concept because it moves bargaining back
where it ought to be."

To concede the power engineers' claim for rises of up to 14 per cent, he said, assuming that the other unions demanded the same, would increase elec-tricity teriffs by about 3 per cent and he warned the associ-ation against using its industrial muscle to win higher wage increases.

The conference decided on its first day to press for increases of 11 to 14 per cent in the next pay round. Mr John Lyons, the association's general secretary, said his members were con-scious of their pargaining power and promised that it would not be misused.

#### Last-ditch efforts-fail to save Mentmore

Last-minute attempts to save Mentmore Towers for the nation have failed and Lord Rosebery's Buckinghamshire mansion and its art collection will be sold in a series of auctions next month.

Mr Patrick Cormack, Conservative MP for Staffordshire, South west, said last night that in spite of strong efforts and a magnificent spirit of generosity on the part of the public, it Last-minute attempts to save

on the part of the public, it had not been possible to raise the extra \$1m needed.

Lord Rosebery had extended

his deadline for a decision by the Government to acquire the house for £3m, in lieu of death duties, until midnight last night. The Government had night. The Government had said that it was willing to contribute £1m from the National Land Fund so long as private sources came forward with the

"Sadly, it has not been pos-sible to find the extra £1m. and the Government has made clear that it is not prepared to give more than £1m from the fund", Mr Cormack said. "I have been saddened by the infelsibility of the Treasury with regard to the National Land Fund, and by its unwillingness to accept an interest-free loan or an indemnity for Lord Rosebery so that the sale could be cancelled.

"But there is a valuable lesson to be learnt, and we must strive to establish a situation whereby the National Land Fund is a properly constituted and available contingency fund. There must be early and adequate consultation between the quate consultation between the Government and those responsible for similar properties. If remaining £2m, but it could not this is done, Mentmore Towe take the whole price from the will not have fallen in vain." this is done, Mentmore Towers

## Police injured in rioting at motor circuit, QC says

A meeting at the Silverstone a mechanic, of Trawden, near motor racing circuit in Northamptonshire last summer ended in a battle between the police and 300 enthusiasts, who caused £10,000 damage, it was stated at Reading Crown Court yester-day. Rioters went on the rampage, overturning stalls and mobile lavatories, setting them

alight, it was stated. When the police arrived they were pelted with bricks, rubble, bottles and cans, and many were injured. A chief inspector was knocked unconscious. Mr John Baker. QC: for the prose-

cution, said. Glenn Murgatroyde, aged 18. month.

supporters' club, the local police, the Department of the Environment and the Football

League, Mr Rance said. Manchester United had told

absolutely fantastic. They have

even offered to come down to police the ground to make sure

their supporters stick to the

Mr David East, Assistant Chief Constable of Avon and

Somerset, described the Bristol

club's decision as a revolution-ary step. "From our point of view we welcome every initia-tive towards curbing football

violence", he said.
Another attempt to curb

football hooliganism is being

made by a residents and tenants' association based near Derby County Fuotball Club's

ground in Derby. The associa-tion is seeking legal advice on a possible High Court injunc-tion to prevent Derby County's math with Aston Villa on

Saturday.

a duty to stop the violence and protect the Bristol people.

Since taking its decision on Monday night, the club's board of directors had been in touch with Manchester United, the Saturday.

Mrs Margaret Webster, secretary of the association, said yesterday: "We are fed up with the club and the police because they do not do enough to help us."

rioting and was sent to a detention centre for six months. Senior Aircraftsman John Tar-ling, aged 22, of RAF Odiham, Hampshire, admitted damaging a marquee and was bound over for three years in the sum of

Mr Baker said that after the trouble began some people were so afraid they left their belongings behind and fled from the camp site. People were scream ing and pushing one another. Eight other men denied riot ing and domage charges. Their trials will take place next

#### Jobless teachers 'a danger to unemployed?

P. Mark Jackson, of The Times Educational Supplement Unemployed young people risk being damaged by contact with embittered teachers working with them on crisis relief

It gave the warning in evidence to a Commons subcommittee inquiring into unemploy-ment. The union strongly opposed the recruitment of un-employed young teachers for the job-creation programme and

Mir Jack Chambers, a member of the union executive, said afterwards that some of the voung teachers had come under the influence of Trotskyist groups while at college.

Mr Chambers told the subpeople whom the teachers were being used to help were among the most difficult to place. The teachers were bitter because they felt that after three or four years training they were being treated as failures.

Reggae men had drug

Bob Marley, aged 31, a
reggae singer, was fined £50 at
Marylebone Magistrates' Court,
London, yesterday for having
cannabis during a London
visit. Aston Barrett, aged 30,
the group's lead guitarist, was
fined £25 on a similar charge.

## proposals sprang from nothing more than an ignoble and ill disguised attempt to save Labour sears in Scotland, Mr Francis Pym, opposition spokes-man on devolution, said yesterday. Mr Pym, who was speaking at the Federation of Conserva-

tive Students' annual conter-ence at Egham, Surrey, said the Government had not thought through its proposals. They were a hotchpotch totally lacking in any constitutional principle.

In any future devolution schemes, two principles in parti-cular should be observed. The lines of responsibility for taking decisions must be clear, so that every citizen knew where the responsibility for any decision lay. And the manner of gov-erning each part of the kingdom must be broadly similar and compatible, so that every citi-zen's relationship to the institu-

tions of got erament was broadly the same, wherever he lived. Mr Pym said a federal system would meet those objecives at least in theory, but such a system would have cer-tain drawbacks. The English had not so far shown any desire for an assembly. They wanted to be governed by the House of Commons, as they always had been. Vote to stay in NUS: The con-

ference voted overwhelmingly to stay within the National Union of Students and to cam-paign for the reform of the union's constitution and struc ture to make it more representative (the Press Association

reports).

The conference also called for an end to the bi-partisan policy on Northern Ireland and urged the reconstitution of the Stormont Government.

#### Rural bus call

A transport policy based on consumer and community needs was demanded yesterday by the National Consumer Council when a delegation met Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport. The delegation was led by Mr Michael Young the council's chairman; he called for more consecutive to the council's chairman; he called the more consecutive to the council's chairman; he called the more consecutive to the council's chairman; he called the council of the council of the council of the council of the called the council of the council of the council of the called the council of th for more support for rural bus.

#### Gunmen murder fifth **UDR** man this year

From Stewart Tendler Belfast

The fifth member of the Ulster Defence Regiment 10 die this year was shot and murdered yesterday near his home in Londonderry. He was Lance Corporal Gerald Cloete, aged

46, a parttime member. The Londonderry brigade of the Provisional IRA last night accepted responsibilty.

Mr Cloete had set off for work at a factory near by when his car was stopped in the Glenside area by another car. The killers fired a burst of bullets at his car and escaped. He had set off for work at a factory near by when his car. a factory near by when his car was stopped in the Glenside area by another car. The killers fired a burst of bullets at his

car and escaped.
Mr Cloete, who was married with a family, joined the UDR two years ago. tions
Today 12 regular soldiers and jobs.

two former soldiers are to appear before Belfast magistrates on charges of theft, re-ceiving and handling stolen goods. The offences are alleged

first half of last year when 13 of the men were on secondment from The Argyll and Suther land Highlanders to a bombdisposal team.

bomb disposal expert with the rank of staff sargeant. The charges come after investigations by the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Royal Military Police.

Hunger strikers Al 20 IRA

hunger strikers at Portlaoise prison, were in the hospital wing of the Curragh military detention centre, co Kildare, last night (the Press Association reports). A government report said the men were all as well as could be expected. Mr Liam Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, said yesterday that one in five of the Irish Republic's record unemployed could blame the Provisional IRA and other violent organizations for leaving them without

During a tour of border areas he told troops that the terror campaign of the past eight years had cost the republic \$200m in lost tourism and into have taken place during the vestment.

#### Sinn Fein representative is jailed for 10 years

representative, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court yester-day for 10 years for offences under the Prevention of Terror- £500 in April knowing or su

ism Act.
Judge Griffith-Jones, the Common Serjeant, passed maxis of terrorism, was found no mum sentences on Mr Higgins, guilty and discharged, aged 34, an electrician from A third defendant, Gerak Luton, Bedfordshire. Mr Hig-gins, when sentenced, muttered: It's a pity I did not go to

sentences after being found able radio sets to Mr Higgins guilty of receiving six portable and soliciting Mr Banks and radio sets for use in connexion others to supply arms and with acts of terrorism in the United Kingdom and connected The last defendant, James

John Higgins, a Sinn Fein another Sinn Fein representa-epresentative, was jailed at the tive, of Leahurst Crescen-central Criminal Court yester. Harborne, Birmingham, who ay for 10 years for offences had denied lending Mr Higgin pecting that the money would be used in connexion with ac-

Smiley, aged 42, a Glaswegian of Praed Street, Paddington. London, was failed for a total Eton."

of eight years, two maximum Mr Higgins, of Rothesay four-year-sentences, on being Road, Luton, was given two consecutive maximum five-year under the Act; giving six port-

with acts of terrorism in the United Kingdom and connected with Irish offairs; and guilty of soliciting John Banks and others to give 1,000 M1 carbines, ammunition and accessories intending that they should be used for the same purpose. guilty of giving the radio sets

#### Bristol City Football Club an-nounced yesterday that it has decided to ban Manchester United supporters from its him it regretted the decision and did not think it provided an ground when the two teams meet there on May 7. It is the first time that any club has taken such a step to curb services and for experimental rural transport schemes. purpose. guilty of giving the radio sets Edward Caughey, aged 45, to Mr Higgins and Mr. Caughey. schemes, the National Union of Teachers said yesterday. answer to hooliganism, but that it would respect the conse-quences of the decision. The supporters' club had given the proposal its whole-hearted support, Mr Rance said. "Their response has been Bristol City's decision was taken after Manchester United supporters went on the rampage after their team's defeat at Norwich on Saturday. Weather forecast and recordings

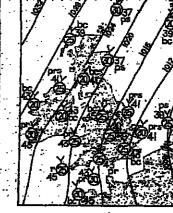
Today

Tomorrow Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.23 am 7.44 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 8.23 am 12.13 am tomorrow

Last quarter: April 10.
Lighting up: 8.14 pm to 5.51 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.38
am, 7.8m (25.7ft): 5.4 pm, 7.6m
(25.0ft). Avonmouth: 10.22 am,
13.7m (45.0ft): 10.40 pm, 13.4m
(43.9ft). Dover, 1.45 am, 7.0m
(22.9ft): 2.9 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft).
Hull, 9.8 am, 7.5m (24.6ft): 9.27
pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Liverpool, 2.1
am, 9.8m (32.0ft): 2.20 pm, 9.6m
(31.6ft). Last quarter : April 10. Lighting up: 8.15 pm to 5.49 am. High water: 5.23 am, 7.6m (25.0ft); 5.48 pm, 7.2m (23.8ft). (25.61); 3.45 pm, 7.4m (25.61); Avonmouth, 11.1 am, 13.0m (42.7t); 11.21 pm, 12.6m (41.3t). Dover, 2.30 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 2.55 pm, 6.5m (21.4t). Hull, 9.49 am, 7.3m (23.9t); 10.14 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Liverpool, 2.44 am, 9.5m (31.1ft); 3.6 pm, 9.2m (30.3ft).

E, central N, NE England,
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
Aberdeen, central Highlands,
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland:
Sunny intervals, rather frequent
showers of ball or snow; wind N,
strong but gale in places at first,
strong becoming fresh, frost
early: max temp 6°C (43°F).
SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll,
N ireland: Sunny spells, scattered
showers of sleet or snow; wind N,
strong, becoming fresh, fros early;
max temp 6°C (43°F).
Ockney, Shediand: Sunny intervals. snow or ball showers;
wind N, strong to gale; max temp
4°C (33°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

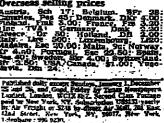


Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Sunny intervals, wintry showers, perhaps longer periods of rain or snow, particularly in N and E; cold, night frost: Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover: Wind N, strong
to gale, becoming fresh; sea very
rough, becoming moderate. English Channel (E): Wind N strong, becoming moderate rough, becoming moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, strong to gale, becoming fresh; sea very rough, becoming moderate.

#### Yesterday

London: Temp: maximum, 7 am to 7 pm, 11°C (52°F); minimum, 7 pm to 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 71 per cent. Rain, 24 hours to 7 pm, 0.01in. Sen, 24 hours to 7 pm, 0.1 hour. Barometer, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,011.8 millibars, rising. 1.000 millibars=29.53 in.



#### **Encouragement for inner-city industry** Continued from page 1

Emphasizing the need for a new direction for urban policies, Mr Shore said the priority must be for the main policies and programmes of government to contribute to a hetter life in the inner areas. hetter life in the inner areas. They had already moved strongly in that direction in housing through the stress-area policy. An inner-area dimension was needed in other main programmes, and local authorities, which must be the main agents for action, should consider their own priorities and give a new own priorities and give a new inner-area emphasis to their policies and organization. An immediate priority must be to strengthen the economies of those areas. "Subject only to priority for regional policy, suitable firms will be encouraged to establish themselves in the inner areas of the main."

the inner areas of the major cities. We shall introduce legis-lation to enhance the powers of local authorities with serious

inner-area problems to enable

local authorities to give more consideration to the needs of industry, particularly of small firms in their planning policies."

The Government's proposal to offer special partnerships to certain cities will involve the joint preparation of inner-area programmes in order to secure a coherent "across-the-board" approach. Urban grants will be paid and related to those programmes. It was proposed to offer

partnerships to Liverpool. Birminghum, and Salford, all of which had severe and large-scale inner-urban difficulties, and in London to Lambeth, and to the dockland authorities that were ready to start programmes of urban renewal. The Government will consider proposals for partnerships from other authorities with major inner-area problems. It will be necessary, however, to limit strictly the selection if

the best use is to be made of extra resources." them to assist industry and to extra resources."

designate industrial improve Outside the partnership It is absolutely disgusting."

ment areas. We shall encourage arrangement, authorities would Parliamentary report, page 6

programmes and the Govern-ment would consider linking urban grants to them, although urban grants to them, although necessarily on a modest scale in early years. The urban programme would be increased from its present level of under \$30m to \$125m a year in 1979-80. It was hoped to be possible to increase it further in later

to increase it further in later years.

To launch aid for the inner cities, the Chancellor had already announced an extra \$250m for construction work in certain of them over the next two years. The Government would be in rouch with the larger authorities, particularly in the partnership areas, about projects that would form part of the scheme.

'Astounded': Mr Thomas Colline. leader of Newcastle upon Tyne City Council, said: "I cannot explain in words

"I cannor explain in words how assounded I am that Newcastle has been left out (a Staff Reporter writes). He added: "We have the highest rate of

A cold N airstream covers the British Isles.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SW, central S England,
Channel Islands: Wind N, moderate or fresh, frost early; max
tentp 8°C (46°F).
Midlands, Wales, NW England,
Lake District, Isle of Man: Sunny
spells, scattered rain and anow
showers; wind N, strong, becoming fresh, frost early; max temp7°C (45°F).
SE England, East Anglia: Sunny
intervals, rather frequent showers
of rain and snow; wind N, strong,
becoming fresh, frost early; max
temp 6°C (43°F).

Alcothri f 21 FO Algiere C 22 FO Algiere C 22 FO Alcothridge C 22 FO Alcothridge C 22 FO Barriere E 24 FO Berlin F 7 43 Berlin F 7 45 Biarrier E 18 th Britistal C 20 48 Briti

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"Weather is a literary speciality, and no untrained hand can turn out a good article on it. Mark Twain

We couldn't have put it better ourselves.

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Burberrys

# Why does ITT go on investing in Britain?"

The last few years have not, to put it mildly, been good ones for the British economy.

And yet, in 1976 for example, ITT companies in Britain invested no less than £18 million in new plant and machinery.

Plus another £15 million on research and development.

Which isn't to say that ITT is a philanthropic organization lending Britain a helping hand with no thought to its own financial stability or profitability.

Far from it.

ITT has always prided itself on being profitable, and intends to remain so.

And its investment programme in Britain has always been planned on that basis.

The results:- in the past, healthy profits year after year, even during the recent recession.

And for the future, the renewed conviction that, given the right resources and backing, British industry can match the world for efficiency. And profitability.



## Casualty-ward nurses 'facing increase in violence from patients'

Health Services Correspondent Nurses in casualty wards, particularly those in inner-city epileptic, aged 40, brought to areas where there is more drun. the department by eight policekenness and drug addiction than elsewhere, are being subjected increasingly to violence by parients, a leading nursing journal says today.

casualty units at the East Birmingham hospital, the Middlesex in London and three hospitals in Liverpool where norsing staff have been prepared to talk about violence by patients. It says the subject is difficult to research because nurses are conscious that incidents are likely to be treated as "sensational" and might reflect badly on themselves, colleagues, the hospital and the profession.

Miss Frances Cowper-Smith, who before joining the journal worked as casualty sister at a hospital in west London, says that interviews with nursing staff showed at best widespread dissatisfaction and at worst nightly terror in casualty units. · Incidents listed include 'assaults by patients on nurses and doctors by kicking, scratch-

and windows. At the East Birmingham Hos- patients.

Date for postal

Applications for postal votes

in the Greater London Council elections and for county councils in England and Wales on May 5 must be received by the local electoral registration offi-

Postal votes may be granted because of blindness, illness,

occupation, service or employ-

ment, but not absence on

vote claims

cer by April 19.

pital the sister in charge, now working in York, had records of violent incidents going back for six years. They included an men, who was so violent that three of the officers had to have emergency treatment.

Miss Cowper-Smith said at a by parients, a leading nursing press conference that apart from alcoholism, drug addiction.

The Nursing Times names and physical disorders there were patients whose sudden aggression could not be labelled. Many more people were going to hospital casualty departments, often with trivial complaints, and sometimes when they had to wait because the unit was buy with emergency casualties they lost their tempers and were violent. What was needed, in the

opinion of nurses, was training of general nurses in how to cope with violent patients. Nurses with psychiatric training working in mental hospitals were much better in controlling aggressive patients. The possi-bility of attaching a trained psychiatric nurse to accident and emergency units should be

The Royal College of Nursing said last night that it was concerned about serious difficulties in the departments. Nurses con-cerned with accident and emergency departments would meet the Casualty Surgeons' Associa-tion next week to discuss drawing up guidelines on how to cope with violence by ing and biring, destruction of equipment and damage to doors

Bank staff urge

stiffer sentences

Representatives of 34,000 bank employees called on the

Home Secretary yesterday for

stiffer jail sentences for armed and violent bank robbers.

In answer to what it describes as increasing concern from its members, the Barclays Staff Association passed a resolution at its conference as Notingham

at its conference, at Nottingham,

demanding deterrent jail sen-tences for such criminals.

maximum fine of £400 for displaying misleading price adver-

Petrol retailers will face a

Signs of the times; but not for long.

Petrol retailers face

playing missearing price savea-tisements, Mr Fraser, Minister of State for Prices and Con-sumer Protection, said yester-day in a Commons written reply. He said that the Govern-ment had decided to take startitory action soon to enforce the voluntary code agreed between the trade and the Office of Fair

Trading last September.
According to a survey, little more than half of all garages with promotional display signs were complying with the code, he said. Because voluntary measures were not enough to secure general stinerence to the code, the Government would

fines for misleading "within weeks" introduce an order under section 4 of the Prices Act, 1974. The order would, in general, follow the provisions of the voluntary code.

WY PULL CALLON

Under the order every pump will have to be marked with the price of the period sold from it. Where garages are offering reductions or incen-tives, signs will have to be clear and unambiguous.

All price signs will have to be clearly visible to the motorist

from inside the car before he enters a forecourt. Filling stations will no longer be able to say "10p off pump prices", but will have to say, for example, "net cash price 80p." or "10p off pump price of 90p."

#### Order for invalid tricycles

an order for two thousand an order for two thousand prefer tricycles.

The foundation said yesterday £1,850 each, Queen Elizabeth's that a group from one of its units had met three MPs to protest against withdrawal of

said yesterday.
The tricycles have been criticized as unsafe, and the Department of Health and Social Security decided to phase them that ner out and give the disabled a mobility allowance of £5 a week instead. But many disabled seven years.

The Government has placed people said the allowance was nont enough and they would

> the tricycles. Carter-Jones, Lewis Labour MP for Eccles, had told them that new cars were being designed, and that the tricycles would be replaced in five to

## Speed limits will be raised from June 1

Motoring Correspondent

Motoring Correspondent
The temporary speed limits
imposed in December, 1974, to
save fuel, are to be raised from
June 1, Mr. Rodgers, Secretary
of State for Transport, annoimced in the Commons yesterday. The 60 mph limit on dual carriageway roads will go back to 70 mph and the 50 mph limit on single carriageways will be raised to 60 mph.

The minister ruled out any change in the present motorway limit. He said he believed 70 mph was right in all circumstances and was against its being raised to 80 mph.

Mr Norman Fowler, Conservative spokesman oo transport, said the announcement was a victory for all who had pressed for charge. The present limits confused many drivers; his only regret was that they had not been changed earlier.

The new limits were also wel comed by the motoring organi-zations. The Automobile Asso-ciation said: "They are in line with the views we have consis-tently expressed to the Govern-ment. The 50 mph limit never really worked either in roadsafety or fuel-saving terms, and

"We hope this is only the first step in a wider review of all speed limits. For instance, the raising of the limit on all-purpose dual carriageways raises the question whether the existing limit on motorways should not be higher."

said speed limits must be easily understood by everyone and must be realistic. The long-awaited return to reality should mean compliance by most drivers, without which limits might fall into discepute and

become unenforceable.
Parliamentary report, page 6

#### Mr Benn rejects Vehicle tests are still not opencast coal mining proposal-

Opencast coal working on 200 acres at Horsegate, near Chopwell, Tyne and Wear, has been rejected by Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, on environmental grounds. The coal board said the site contained about 350,000 tons, of which half was prime coking

There were widespread protests when the mining was proposed and after a public inquiry the minister's inspector advised rejection. Mr Benn said that although the case was finely balanced he had decided

#### Maths degree course

aim is to help in overcoming the shortage of mathematics teachers in schools.

#### Ex-sergeant wins claim to £200,000 inheritance

Kennesh Davies, a country police sergeant who became friendly with a colonel's widhw more than 30 years his senior, won his High Court claim yes-te day to a £200,006 inheritance

under her last will. Mr Justice Walton upheld Mrs Violet Salmon's will, made in the sergeant's favour in August, 1973, three trooths before she died at the age of 80.

He dismissed a challenge by five beneficiaries under a 1971 will. They maintained that Mrs Salmon was mentally incapable Salmon was mentally incapable and suffering from delusions when she made her last will.

Mr Davies, aged 51, who retired from the force earlier this year, said after the result:

"I'm pleased with the outcome. I took a certain amount of lasking but I am still bobbing about".

The judge said that sugges-

The judge said that sugges-tions that Sergeant Davies was making up to Mrs Salmen purely for her money were

purely for her money were quite wrong.

The sergeant, married, with two grown-up sons, of Bishop's Cleeve, Gloucestershire, first mer Mrs Saknon in 1970 when she was 77 and he was 45. She lived alone in Tewkesbury Park, a remote mansion in Gloucester, shire, and made many telephone calls to the police. The calls were "cries for help from an elderly woman craving com-pany", the judge said.

"Sergeant Davies came roar-

ing up the drive of Tewkesbury Park on his motor cycle and into her life. It was not long before, to the great scandal of her relations and to the surprise of her friends, she fell head over heels in love with

Sergeant Davies was fascinated by her. "He was trapped in the aura of Mrs Salmon as in the aura of Mrs Salmon as the rabbit is trapped in the headlights of an approaching car. How can I be so certain? Because you could still see, shining out of his eyes in the witness box as he spoke, the complete sense of admiration, nearer to adoration, which he came to feel for her. He still worships her."

and not particularly intelligent though a very conscientious police officer. He had a yearn-ing for things that, intellectually speaking were beyond his grasp. He had a sensitive,

that Mrs Salmon's feelings for him were other than completely

The costs of the case, estimated at more than £30,000, will be paid out of Mrs Sal-

## In brief Deaths on coast

set new record A record number of 23s people died in accidents around Britain's coasts last year, ar increase of 40 over 1975, the coastguard authority recorted nesterday. Deaths through cliffalls totalled 139.

Goasignards were involved in 133274 incidents in 1975 in which 7,684 people, anothe record figure, were rescued.

#### Stone fire

More than six thousand electrical appliances were lost in fire estimated to have cause more than £500,000 damage ; the main stores of the Sout Wales Electricity Board Cardiff yesterday.

#### Inquiry over PVC

After anxiety by resident about the possibility of a poison our fail-out, the Department of the Environment is to had a public inquiry into a plant double the production of pol-vinyl chloride (PVC) by Vinas on the Staveley industrial con-plex near Chesterfield, Derb

#### Theft by doctor

A woman doctor, Tasner Aslam, aged 26, from India, w fined £150 with £25 costs Mariborough Street Magistrate Court, London, yesterday for shoplifting. She works at Hac-ney Hospital, London.

#### Lower temperatures

As an economy measure if hearing in old people's hom in Essex is to be reduced a maximum of 70°F and in ch dren's homes and those for ti mentally handkapped to a mo mum of 68 F.

#### Woman of 90 robbed

Mrs Lillian Stapleton, age 90, who was robbed near a home at Southall, London, o Tuesday night, was taken hispital with a fractured ar and leg.

#### Nine hurt in crash

Nine people were taken hospital in Newcastle up Tyne yesterday after a collisa involving an ambulance, a b

#### Polish education

Paul Moorman reports on rece
developments in higher educ
tion in Poland; Sir Normallia
Lindop describes the pol
technics contribution to this supply of scientific manpower and full details of the University sity Grants Committee's allocation to individual universitie are given in The Times High Education Supplement today.

#### Rail network may revive inner Liverpool area

pool, giving the Merseyside conurbation the biggest com-muter network in the country

to provide one of the most integrated transport networks

porth into Lancashire.

faces several difficulties.

Not least of them is the drop in the number of people travelling into Liverpool from the conurbation. When the system was being planned in the late 1960s 160,000 people commuted in and out each day. The estimates then were for the figure to rise to about 200,000 by this time.

But so far only about 95,000 people commute each day. That is said to be the result of the policy, now reversed, of the past 15 years of moving people out of inner Liverpool to the new and expanding towns in the hinterland.

The latest structure plan suggests that that should be reversed and that people be encouraged to return to Liver-

pool. It is obviously hoped if the new scheme will play important part in reversing

free of charge. a threat to their jobs present they are saying thin will not cooperate in provide extra buses if the train set

In addition there is a paign to save the Mersey ries. British Rail says the the ferries were there would be £600,000 a year revenue. There is senger transport executive

Mr Kenneth Dixon. divisional manager of Bri bound to lose money next few years, but Reginald Cotton, the passer, manager, said it should be to At a press conference day British Rail issued comparing bus times for neys that will be covere trains. For example, South is an hour and 20 min away by bus; the train in the control of the new will take only 38 minute.

New toll charges for the Mersey road tunnels to into effect on June 1 announced yesterday. They pedal cycles, free (prevident of the pe

The three are Robin Gerald ford, both Buckinghamshire, and Michael Ralph Honig, aged 47, of Shireball Park, Hendon,

London.
They and seven others depied

Looping the lo in search of adventure at 81

Mrs Victor Bruce, who is looped the loop in a Chipmaircraft above Lulsgate air Bristol, yesterday. She last in 1938. Mrs Bruce of Priory S Bradford-on-Avon. Wilts who holds 17 motor of

records, was accompanied her flight by Mr Rt Hooper, chief flying insur-of Bristol and Wessex plane Club. With three cust to help her feet to reach control pedals, she flew for minutes, ending with a pe loop.
In 1930, Miss Bruce

almost around the world in a Blackburn Bluebird. flying. I never have. I love motor racing. But adventure I feel there enough adventure in life days, and it is high time



LOW TAR GROUP As defined in H.M.Government Tables. EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

مكناماء الأجهاء

The Royal Automobile Club

## tough enough'

The extended vehicle road-worthiness test is still not stringent enough, the Consumers' Association argues in the latest issue of Motoring Which? magazine. It suggests that independent test stations, rather than garages, should conduct

The magazine says the new amendments to the test are clearly sensible but adds that they do not "go any way to-wards solving the unsatisfactory situation we highlighted six years ago; over half the cars we submitted for test passed when they should have failed.

"We still believe an annual test is essential but we think the best way to bring about an effective test is to have a national network of indepen-

dent test stations. "Until standards of testing reach a uniformly high level the MoT test is unlikely to play its full part in promoting road

Motoring Which? points out that the test involves no dis-

## to accept the recommendation.

A new three-year degree course in mathematics will be introduced at the University of Manchester Institute of Science

and Technology in October. The

worships her."
The sergeant had never met anyone like Mrs Saimon before.
He was an uneducated person

There was no reason to think

From Robert Parker

in the kingdom.
It has involved large-scale engineering work in the con-struction of an inner "loop" and "link" under central four main inner stations have been connected with the subur-ban and Inter-City routes. The suburban lines run deep into Cheshire, into the Wirral and

Although the project has been constructed and linked with full reference to regional planning considerations and designed to integrate itself with buses and cars, it already facer exercised. faces several difficulties.

#### Three men are cleared in bank fraud trial

Winchester Crown Court were found not guilty on the judge's direction yesterday after defence submissions on the sixtieth day of the trial.

Burry, aged 31, of Stratford Road, Milton Keynes, Peter Robert Starr, aged 44, of Calverton Road, Stony Strat-

They and seven others denied defrauding the Bank of Scotland of more than £750,000 by folse valuations on property deals. The total loss to the bank is said to be £600,000.

Adjourning the case until next Tuesday week, Mr Justice Mais told the jury that the trial of the seven might last until the middle of July.

#### HOME NEWS.

#### Caravan sites costing Deaths on £30m sought to hold rising gypsy numbers

A nerwork of encamoments costing 230m is needed to hold the growing gypsy population of England and Wales, according to a report published yesterday that criticizes the failure of recent legislation to meet their

The report, written by Mr John Cripps, chairman of the Countryside Commission, for the Department of the Environment and the Welsh Office, estimates a shortage of 300 official gypsy sites, in the number of increase in the number of gypsies from 3,400 families in 1965 to between 8,000 and 9,000. Only 133 official sites bad been content since the Caravan Sites created since the Caravan Sites Act came into force in 1970.

"Provision exists for only a quarter of the estimated total number of gypsy families with no site of their own", the report says. The figures demonstrate says. "The figures demonstrate a failure, and a growing failure, to perform a statutory duty."

The report had a mixed reception yesterday. The Association of District Councils said that a paramount requirement omitted was the need for district councils to be given power to curtail unauthorized campments where an official site had been provided in their

Mr Frank Bushell, chairman of the association's housing and environmental health committee, said the association was critical of the proposal that the Government should use wide powers to direct local authorities to provide a crash programme for sites at the same time as reducing existing con-trols against unauthorized camps. What was needed was not direction from national level but allocation of resources for local authorities to deploy at their own discretion.

Mr Marks, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment. said in a parliamentary written reply yesterday that he planned if the yesternay man in pranted to examine at first hand the provision of gypsy caravan sites in various parts of England. The lack of adequate ites was the main source of tension between gypsies and house-

The report attributes the

hostility of public opinion towards gypsies, to the extent of local councillors being afraid for electoral reasons to vote in favour of setting np an encampment, and on the gypsies' own conduct. "The behaviour of most gypsies does nothing to commend them to house dwellers as neighbours. A significant number adopt threatening postures, and not only when they are the worse for drink."

they are the worse for drink."

The report urges the Govern ment to give gypsy accommoda-tion the same priority it affords to housing, and to guarantee grants to cover the full cost of establishing the required sites over the next five years. At local authority level, Mr. Cripps recommends council help

for gypsies to buy or lease land, and sale to local authorities of appropriate land by Property Services Agency. would be to everyone's advan-tage if as many gyosies as pos-sible were to find their own accommodation rather than to rely on local authorities to pro-vide it at the public expenses", the report says.
It also recommends the remo-

val of an upper limit of 15 caravaus to an urban site, and the appointment of gypsy liaison officers in counties and officers in counties and boroughs where the gypsy population warrants it. New encampments should provide a variety of long-stay and stop-over faci-

lities.

Mr Cripps emphasized that, while responsibility for the gypsies' "right of legal abode" rests with local authorities, the Government is committed to respect, not assimilate, the Romany lifestyle. "Whatever the previous policies, the secretaries of state now accept the gypsy's right to a nomadic existence for so long as he wishes to continue it."

The Minority Rights Group said of the report: "It is a good start, and crucial ammunition in the battle for an end to the authority-enforced misery of

gypsy life."
Mr Thomas Caulcott, secretary of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said: Even if the money could be finding sites acceptable to both the mobile gypsy population and the settled comwould remain as diffi-Accommodation for Gypsies, by limited guarding John Cripps (Stationery Office, £1).



Dame Janet Baker rehearsing with Mr George Malcolm (harpsichord) and his ensemble for the opening concert last night at the New Gallery, Regent Street, London.

#### Warning on surcharge guarantees

hat holiday-surcharge guarantees offered by tour companies may be misleading. The Con-sumers' Association says the small print should be read with

In the latest issue of Which? magazine it says "a no surcharge' guarantee may not be quite what you think." Which? investigated guarantees offered by 28 tour operators and only six were fully approved. Even they had conditions that government action through value added tax or exes might mean extra costs.

Which? says: "In practice, the most you can hope for is a guarantee which promises no surcharge unless extra charges are imposed by governments."

The other operators all had conditions attached to the Five companies had small print reserving the right to alter prices or offering no guarantee at all or a more limited guarantee than their

#### Hotel code will let guests know tariff on arrival

By Patricia Tisdall

authorities.

A code of practice to ensure that hotel guests know in advance exactly how much they will have to pay was announced in a Commons written reply yesterday by Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade. The code is to be introduced voluntarily from June 1, but the compulsory display of charges is being discussed with local

The main requirement of the code, which has been discussed over many months by the Government and hotel industry, is that hotel guests shall be handed a card at reception desks giving details of the total charge for the room and meals they have booked, taking account of value-added tax and

any service charge. The card will also include such par-ticulars as the provision of private bathrooms. Details of charges for such

extras as covered garages or facilities for pets should be readily available. The code, which has been

drawn up in association with the British Hotels, Restaurants Caterers Association, the regional tourist boards, the British Resorts Association and other interested bodies, will not apply to establishments with fewer than four guest bedrooms

Where breakfast is not included in the total obligatory charge, the voluntary code advises that hotels should state whether it is available and, if so, the total minimum charge

#### Concern at EEC doctors right to work

The British Medical Associa tion last night challenged the statement by Mr Enuals, Secretary of State for Social Services, that doctors from countries of the European Economic Community should be allowed to practise in Britain for six months before providing adequate proof of a knowledge of English.

Dr Elston Grey-Turner, secretary of the BMA, said registration of overseas doctors was unsatisfactory.

Doctors from EEC countries should, under Community directives, be able to practise freely in this country, he said. BMA policy for many years had been that, in the interests of patients, all doctors should prove competence in English before they could be registered.

## New drug allegations by prisoners

By Peter Godfrey

Fresh allegations of prisoners being drugged to a medically questionable degree at Gartree maximum security prison, in Leicestershire, have reached The Times. In two cases inmates say they have been administered 10 times the normal dosage of tranquillizers.

The allegations, contained in four letters smuggled out of Gartree, corroborate earlier evidence published by The Times. One prisoner says: "I had to seek medical advice, and right from the start was prescribed drugs named Largactil and Triptafen, which I find after eight months is standard prescription for all cases, no matter what the complaint. While I have been taking the drugs I have found my memory has suffered greatly. At rimes I have literally felt completely disoriented and my whole character reduced. Coordination between mind and limbs has been non-existent.

"Each time I have complained that the drugs are having a mind-numbing effect on me nothing has been done, except the dosage has been raised. At one stage I was being fed 700mg to 800mg of the drug Largactil each day."

The normal dosage of Largactil, a tranquillizer, is 50-75mg day. When used in conjunction with Triptafen, an antidepressant, it can induce what one doctor called "a zombie-

The prisoner adds that during his three months spent "under observation" in Gartree prison hospital requests to end the treatment were to no avail. 'Although I asked for no drugs I was pumped with the abovementioned. At one time I was put into the padded cell for three days for complaining about the method by which I was being treated. It seems to

be standard procedure in the hospital to drug the mind completely to a state where one

cannot think. " For the past few months on these drugs my condition got worse, with long periods of deep depression and a fog-like unawareness of my surroundings. I am out of the hospital now, and am avoiding taking the drugs, bur I feel I could no longer seek medical advice in

this prison." The same prisoner's condition is described in a letter from another Gartree inmate. He said: "His speech lacks any emphasis and is mainly in-coherent. His face is dull and coherent. His face is dull and almost expressionless. He has developed a sort of 'stiffness' in his neck and shoulders."

Another prisoner reports receiving similar doses of tranquillizers. "I was put on 700mg of Largactil a day, 200 in the morning, 200 at dinner time, 200 at teatime and at night time 100, also a tot of sodium amytol (a barbiturate). This was when I was in the prison hospital. I am now back on my wing, but on the understanding that if I missed any of my treatment I would be put back in that hospital."

A fourth letter portrays the repercussions of drug treatment on one of the writer's fellow inmates. "He was put on tranquillizers that were so powerful that on several occasions he collapsed shortly after taking them and had to be put to bed by staff. On one occasion he was so befuddled that while attempting to fill his tea jug with water from the boiler he scalded his hand badly. Despite all this he was not removed from drugs."

Commenting on the dosages at Gartree, the Home Office said: "Prisoners receive the same treatment they would re-ceive from the National Health Service, and are generally free to refuse medication if they

More home news, pages 14 &

#### College inquiry into deaths of under-50s

Sir Cyril Clarke, retiring President of the Royal College of Plasicians, announced yesterby that the college was establishing a unit to inquire into 3. ICUNC the deaths of patients under S0 to my to establish why they died. The unit would look first at deaths from asthma, valvular tive colitis.

Deaths from such complaints light have something to do, for example, with hand-over of The college, he said, had also started a self-assessment pro-

#### £1,176,022 debts?

Mr William Francis Palmer, an accomment and chairman of Wathamstow Avenue, a London football club, has total debts of £1,176,022, it was stated at London Bankrupicy Court yester-

Mr Palmer, aged 47, of Woodside Road, Woodford Green, who showed his deficiency at 1551,188, had his examination adjurned until November 2. He agreed that he had issued themes a street themes are the street. disques that were dishonoured, that said most of them were met sater.

#### This polio case

Agai aged two is in an isola-ion ward in a Sunderland uspital suffering from polio-nyelis. It is the third case of e disease in the North-east

riernsey police pay Guernsey's police force has calc day a majority vote to tak away from the United ingdom wages ingdom wages system and gotiate for local rates.

#### **Queen's Park Rangers** lose claim over transfer

High Court for damages against Sheffield Wednesday, which, the London club maintained, had sold to Rangers for £55,000 a player who was not fit. QPR faces a bill unofficially estimated at £30,000 for the costs of the 20-day case.

Rangers had contended that Victor Mobiey, the former England Under 23 player, had osteoarthritis of the knees when he was transferred by Sheffield Wednesday in 1969. After only a year at QPR Mr Mobley was forced into early retirement, at the age of 27, because of the knee condition.

Judge Laughton-Scott, QC, rejected Rangers' allegations of

body. Mr Hodge, who was 65,

retired from Westminster College, the Methodist teacher

training college, a year ago. A woman was being interviewed by the police last night.

Retirement home: Mr Hodge was a lecturer in education at

Westminster College for more than 15 years (our Oxford Correspondent writes). He

were divorced four years ago.

At present the Government

proposes that the debate should

take place on the motion for the adjournment of the House,

the adjournment of the House, but it is likely that a group of MPs, mostly Labour, will mount a token vote to demonstrate that they are opposed to the general principle of direct elections. Warning of that was clearly given by some Labour backbenchers at Tuesday's meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Mr George Gerdiner, Content

Mr George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigase, a leading spokesman fer the pro-Europeans, said at Derby

Westminster

Queen's Park Rangers yester- fraud and misrepresentation day lost its £45,833 claim in the against the Sheffield club. He said Queen's Park Rangers had not satisfied him that Mr Mobley was showing signs of osteo-arthritis at the time of the

The judge said that Danny Williams, then Sheffield Wed-nesday's manager, had told Leslie Allen, the QPR manager, on the day before the transfer that Mr Mobley was fit. That was not a false statement, as had been alleged by QPR.

"The allegations have not been proved. QPR got the worst of the bargain and have sustained a disappointment." the tained a disappointment", the judge said. He gave judgment with costs for Sheffield with costs Wednesday.

#### Case dismissed Former lecturer for 'impropriety' found dead by prosecution with axe wounds From Our Correspondent

A former Oxford lecturer, Mr Stanley Hodge was found dead from axe wounds as his caravan home at Smugglers Leap, Minster, Isle of Thanet yesterday. The police sealed the caravan site after finding the

Mr Kirby, of Gains Close, Canvey Island, Essex, was said to have fed 12 dogs and 17 pups a total of six cans of dog food bought the caravan as his retirement home.

Mr Donald Crompton, the principal of the college, said Mr Hodge was much liked as a colleague. He held a senior position in a teacher training college in Cyprus for some years and had taught at Cairo University. He and his wife were divorced four years ago. and one bag of dog food each day. A veterinary surgeon and an RSPCA inspector visited the house in Harlesden, London where the dogs were and found many of them underfed and emaciated. Most of them had to be destroyed.

Skilful showing.

The founder of an organiza tion call the National Society for the Protection of Animals. accused of causing unnecessary suffering to animals, had his case dismissed yesterday after what was dismissed as impropriety by the prosecution.

Mrs Andrey Prisby, presiding at Wells Street Magistrates Court, London, dismissed the case against James Kirby after a policeman had entered the court during the closing speech for the defence with a list of previous convictions. The magistrate said it was most im-proper, and adjourned and dis-missed the case

#### **European direct elections** lebate to be split

rrespondent Mr Foot, Leader of the use, came under fire from the chemons. sterday when he announced It the debate on the Govern-mr's paper on direct elections the European Parliament

en the House resumes after Easter recess will be split. e first part wil take place Wednesday, April 20, and conclusion on Monday, ril 25.

MPs protested because they rught that a debate on two secutive days would make more orderly discussion, but Foot said the Government d taken into account repre-nations from all quarters. it was later explained that be given special consideran. During the first week en Parliament resumes the ropean Parliament will be ening in Strasbourg; in the ond week it will be the turn the Council of Europe. By

#### by British chess players splitting the debate Mr Foot has opened the way for MPs attending those assemblies to From a Chess Correspondent

Birmingham take part in the Westminster

The second round of the Wal-brook international chess tourna-ment in Birmingham was full of interesting and lively games yesterday. British players showed courage and skill and were not

Soos, the German master, was well beaten by Lambert, the young Midland open champion, and Mar-tyu Corden played well in beating Luginbuhl, of Switzerland.

The remaining games were adjourned, but Bernard Cafferty has a winning advantage against Kagan, the Israeli master, and Botterill stands well against Gasic. Basman, after existing compli-cations, came into and ending with two bishops against a rook and knight, but, although a pawn to the bad, is still fighting hard.

yesterday that Conservatives should be wary of the highly expensive pressure campaign being mounted "to get us to swallow proportional representation" for next year's elections to choose the 81 Decicle wembers of the Europe Results in round hero; Socs (Germany) O. Lamber (England) J. Kiny's mines (etc. Luginoth) (Switzerland) O. Corden (England) J. Ruy Lopez, Gasic V Botterilli, Op. double Indian def; Bastman v Damjanovic, quaen's qumbit scropted; Cafferty v Kagen, kiny's Indian def, adj. Rukavina (Yugoziavia) v Povah (England), postpored.

Ad ourned games, round one: Damjanovic J. Botterilli O; Povah J. Londmind J., Corden J., Soos J., Londmind J., Corden J., Soos J., Londmind J., Corden J., Soos J.,

# THINK OF YOUR **JAIRI INF**

1. Do you get all the in-flight information you want?

2. Do you always have to go via London?

3. Are their landings as smooth as their take-offs?

4. How long do you have to wait at the baggage claim?

If you judged your bank the way you'd judge an airline, would yours still be flying high in your estimation?

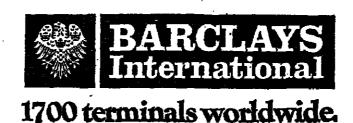
Things like waiting for baggage can be a bore-but waiting for payment for goods, documentation or information can be downright costly.

Barclays International has 25 specialist international branches in Britain-more than any other bank-all in direct

contact with our worldwide network of 1700 branches in over 70 countries. So the entire international business world is as close as your local office. You're not automatically routed through London.

This direct contact means that we can move your money quickly and keep you informed every step of the way, so you know your affairs will land in capable hands.

Don't wait till you find yourself up in the air. See how we can help you now. By talking to the manager of your nearest. branch of Barclays Bank International. Or by getting in touch with our International Division at 168 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3HP, telephone 01-283 8989, extension 3218.



taking too

Asked about commuter coach services, Mr John Horam, Under Secretary for Transport, said he understood that the Brighton Line

Commuter Association was not

This was simply because it took

This was simply because it took far longer to get from Brighton to London by bus than by train, he said. Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition spokesman on transport (Sutton Coldfield, C) had asked whether the Government could

promote a number of experiments with commuter coach services from towns around London.

We should not (he said) turn our back on any scheme which promises low cost travel to com-

muters who have been most hard hit by fare raises in the last two

been made on private initiatives. I understand the Brighton Line Commuter Association which was

tried as one experiment is not tries as one experiment is not doing well.

This is simply because it takes far longer to get from Brighton to London by bus than it does by train.

Programme of

Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minister, said in a written reply: The urban programme has proved its worth as a valuable source of sup-

port for projects benefiting those living in urban areas of special social need. So long as the pro-

eramme was innovatory, respon

sibility appropriately rested with the Home Office.

urban aid

Horam-Experiments have

## Inner cities: £1,000m commitment | Commuting | Dual carriageway speed limit to be raised to 70 ft | by coach | by coach | by coach | Commuting | Dual carriageway speed limit to be raised to 70 ft | coach | by coach | coach over next decade: partnership scheme for action in worst areas

House of Commons

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, outlined in a statement a six-point plan for im-proving inner city areas. The urban programme, he said, was to be recast and this would involve increasing expenditure from under 530m to £125m a year in 1979-80. There would be a continuing comnitment of around £1,000m over the next decade.

Mr Shore said: Since the autumn, Mr shore said: Since the authum, my colleagues and I have been reexamining the problems that affect our major urben centres, In our work we have been able to draw upon the material prepared. in a whole series of reports and not least the recently completed inner area studies carried out in Birmingham, Lambeth and Liver-

on the evidence before us, there can be little doubt that, while previous governments of both parties have paid increasing attention to urban problems, the extent and the changed character of the inner city problems is only now becoming tally understood. broteins a only network retaining fully understood.

During the postwar period policies have concentrated on encouraging the export of inner city populations and on large-scale, comprehensive redevelopment to

cry populators and on large-scale, comprehensive redevelopment to provide new homes. But too little attention has been paid to the economic health and to the community interests of the inner areas. overity interests of the liner areas.
Over the past decade, inner cities have suffered a massive and disproportionate loss of jobs and a major exodus of population. Substantial ethnic minorities in some cities have added an extra dimension of difficulty. The old problems of poor housing—and in some areas convertion—have still to be areas congestion—have still to be overcome; but in many areas they have been joined by the new problems of high memployment, decay and dereliction, unbalanced population structure with disproportionate numbers of the disadvantaged and the elderly, and an accompanying loss of internal morale and external confidence. areas congestion—have still to be A new direction is now needed for our urban policies. We must check, and where possible halt, the decline of the inner areas. Extra money will help but will not provide the sole solution. We need to

Mr Reginald Eyre, for the Opposi-tion (Birmingham, Hall Green, C), questioning the Secretary of State on inner cities, said—The Govern-ment's attention to the serious pro-

blem of the inner cities is to be welcomed following the report commissioned by Mr Peter Waiker (Worcester, C). The minister's statement will need careful study

and early debate.

The resources allocated are triv-

ial against the background of the serious problems affecting inner city areas even when great areas of

unian deprivation are postponed from consideration for many years and resources are concentrated on

small number of the most eriously affected areas. Even this allocation is mislead-

ing because by an earlier statement £57m has been taken away from the housing associations carrying out a great deal of housing conver-

We understand the Govern-

ment's difficulties of capital expenditure, but we find disap-pointing the minister's lack of

to Opposition

tions that commercial and indus-trial assets in the new towns should be sold and capital monies

released to help other areas with-our recourse to further public bor-

We strongly support the empha-

sis put on the contribution small businesses can make. A changed policy on the Government's part to encourage the wealth and job crea-tors is essential

The Opposition view with in-

of the rate support grant to icansfer money from country areas

the new initiative necessary to in-volve city dwellers more directly in controlling their own lives rather than being dominated by official-

dom.

Mr Shore—I accept that my statement and the White Paper will need and deserve careful study.

Although Mr Eyre welcomed the statement, I thought it was a little

odd of him to reproach me on the question of not making sufficient resources available for the inner areas and at the same time to express amaieties that the needs clement of the rate support grant is being used precisely for the

purpose of moving resources to the areas of greatest need.

I believe and hope the Opposion parties share and will join the us in trying to solve what is

an extremely difficult and intract-

for the general policies that we are seeking to outline. I hope that in the course of time, if they are convinced that there is more to be done, they will encourage the fur-

the minister's proposal to ue using the needs element

we have to shift the emphasis of Government policy and bring about changes in the attitude of local authorities, of industry and of institutions. Our proposals are in summary as

follows. First, we shall give a new priority in the main policies and programmes of Government so that they contribute to a better life in these inner areas. We have already moved strongly in this direction in housing through our stress area policy; in local government filmance through the needs element of the rate support grant. An inner area dimension is needed in other main programmes. Similarly, local authorities, who must be the main agents for action, should rethink their own priorities and give a new inner area emphasis to their policies and organization.

Second, we need a more unified approach to urban problems. As housing through our stress area

approach to urban problems. As the Prime Minister has amounced today, responsibility for the urban programme will be transferred to my department; and in Wales to the Secretary of State. Third, our immediate priority must be to strengthen the economust be to strengmen the economies of these areas. Subject only to priority for regional policy, suitable firms will be encouraged to establish themselves in the inner areas of the major cities. We shall introduce legislation to enhance the powers of local authorities with estates are problems. with serious inner area problems to enable them to assist industry and to designate industrial im-provement areas. We shall

encourage local authorities to give more consideration to the needs of industry, particularly of small firms, in their planning policies.

Fourth, our policies on population movement, namional as well as local need review and chause. local, need review and change. I made an announcement about the new towns to the House yesterday. Fifth, the Government have decided to recast the urban programme in cover economic and gramme to cover economic and environmental as well as social projects, and to increase it. A large measure of priority will be given in the early years to the regeneration of the inner areas of the main cities but other cities. the major cities; but other cities

Folly to abandon regional policy

enter into partnerships with. There will be others who will clearly wish

will be others who will clearly wish to be considered. I do not exclude further partnership areas. But I must insist that we shall have to apply very strict tests for eligibil-

What we have in mind (he added) is that there should be a partnership committee established in each of the areas which would in each of the areas which would in the commentatives of the main

include representatives of the main central government departments together with representatives of the main local authorities con-

Other interests which are impor-tant—health and other services—

Mr Norman Afkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab)—One reason why great manufacturing companies have left the centre of London and

gone elsewhere is the massive sub-sidies which the Government offered those companies. Has the minister amounced a reversal of

companies that want to take up

their roots from London and put them down somewhere else will not continue to receive the sub-sidies they have had in the past?

Mr Shore-Mr Atkinson invites me to pronounce the death sentence over regional policy. I fully under-stand, as MP for a London area,

if we were now at this stage to start abandoning regional policy

intra-regionally—to give an intra-regional bias in favour of the inner

areas; in the case of Lo

and the south-east to give, in our treatment of industry location, a bias and steer in favour of the inner areas as against the rest of the south-east. That would apply in the south-east. That would apply in

other inner cities, even in assisted

could well be drawn in as well.

authorities (both districts and counties) of certain cities. This ill involve the joint preparation of inner area programmes in order secure a coherent across-theboard approach. Urban grants will he paid and related to these new inner area programmes.

We propose in the light of the inner area studies to offer partner-ships to Liverpool and Birming-ham, to Manchester/Salford, who

roposals for partnership from other authorities with major inner area problems. It will be necessary, however, to limit strictly the selection if the best use is to be

continue.

I have already referred to the recasting of the urban programme. We intend to increase it from the present level of under £30m to £125m a year in 1979-80, I hope it will be possible to increase it fur-

As launching aid, the Chancellor has announced an extra sum for

the Home Office.

It is now to be greatly expanded and there will be room for measures going beyond specifically social projects. I have therefore decided to transfer responsibility for the urban programme and associated work from the Home Secretary to the Secretary of State for the Environment to England and to the Secretary of States for Wales in Wales. in Wales.

The Home Secretary will retain the central responsibility for the Government's race relations policies and for Section 11 of the Local Government Act, 1966 (which provides for grants to be made to local authorities which have within their areas substantial numbers of Commonwealth immigrants).

The voluntary services put will ties and the voluntary sector will be fully taken into account in the

enlarged urban programme threats on

Conservative-controlled to pay over to bus companies the money they had received from the Government for bus revenue sup-port, Mr John Horsen, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said during question: time exchanges, Mr Robert Hicks (Bodmin, C) had

improve bus services in rural Paper on transport policy. B meanwhile the Government ha

bus revenue support this year and is encouraging new initiatives where it cau. port is even more overdue in the light of last week's increase in petrol prices. Basic mobility is essential to the livelihood of essential to the livelihood of country areas. Is it not time that

**Consultative** deteat

Mr Foot-What Mr Milian did was to issue a consultative document.
What happened yesterday was part

consultation.

From the beginning of June the national speed limit on dual carnicageway roads will be restored to to do.

we have responded I would draw time, 50, 60 and 70 miles at hour no larger conclusion, as he chooses we welcome the reductions which will help motorists; but we regret

70 mph Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, amounced: On single carriageway roads the limits will be raised from 50 to 50 mph. Where safety con-siderations require it, lower limits will be indicated in the usual way. Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolver-hampton, South-West, C)—There will be widespread public relief that he has at last taken notice of the view of the vast majority of

Is this the beginning of a review by the Government of all Acts on the statute book with a view to eliminating those which are unnecessary, unenforceable and inter-

Mr Rodgers—I appreciate his opening remarks, although perhaps he put them in a way I would not he put them in a way I would not have chosen. (Laughter.) These are serious and difficult matters which the House has discussed many times. The House appreciated the circumstances in which in 1974 the lower speed limits were imposed. When I first became aware of them I thought they were right, but consultation indicated that it was time for a change and

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarvon, Pl police forces to review 30 mph restrictions which often were im-posed about 40 to 50 years ago, when the condition of built-up areas was different.

Mr Rodgers.—I appreciate what he says. Existing limits must be looked at frequently to adapt to changing circumstances and allow for public opinion. Mr Gordon Bagier (Sunderland, South, Lab) Has any estimate been made on the cost of signpost-

Mr Rodgers-The only signposting

will be where there is a variation downwards for safety and other reasons. It would be expensive and

time-consuming to signpost all the Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition spokesman on transport (Sutton Coldfield, C)—This is a victory for those who have pressed for change. One major reason we have pressed in the last year is because of the confusion caused to motorists by having three limits at the same

Cymru)—There is a need to Mr Rodgers—I do not think the encourage local authorities and changes should be regarded as more than a victory for comsense in the light of changed cir-

cumstances. Mr David Penhaligon (Truro L)--Will he encourage police not to prosecute between now and June 1 when the new speeds come into effect? There could be no greater insanity.

Mr Rodgers - It would be presumptuous of me to give advice like that to the police. Where the law exists it is important that it should be forced but, more important, respected.

Mr. Neil Marten (Barbury, C)— What about the possibility of the 80 mph limit on motorways? And why must we wait under June 1? Mr Rodgers—An 80 mph limit has not been adopted. On the other point, there is a lot of work to be should be aware of it. Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Central, Lab)—It has been sug-

r. gested that most motorists well.

h. come the proposed new limits. Busslin driving over 50 mph consumers more petrol and costs more: This puts these people in an odd light when they make an outrry over increased petrol prices in the Budger. Will he reject that outrry?

Mr. Rodgers—The

Mr Rodgers—The outery was a nonsense. But it is a choice for the individual. If you drive at over 5( mph in a family car you consummere petrol and pay more. I hope those who wish to save will stay below the new limits.

Mr. John Kilis (Brigg and Scin thorpe, Lab)—One of the impor-tant contributory factors to real accidents is speed. Directly because of his autouncement morpeople will be killed and injurgon our roads. Though we are alguilty of having a schizophren;
approach to this it is no good My
and the public favouring safety ye
having this approach to speed, too Mr Redgers—That is fair. I see this of myself. We do suffer som schizophrenia here. We all want is save life but we all like driving fast. We must strike a balance as it is in some ways a dangeron balance. But that is life.

#### Minister outlines plans to control rowdy football supporters

porters' club branches, it is clear that many mofficial groups are

also making similar arrangements for organized travel. We have decided that as soon as is

we have decident that as soon as its fractitable, having regard to the fact that arrangements are already being made for the FA Cup semi-final, the Football Association and Football League will ensure that all future Manchester United away matches will be ticker-only occa-

sions.

Under no circumstances will any tickets be available on the day of the match and ell terrace tickets will be sold exclusively to home club supporters. So far as stand seat tickets are concerned, it will be for the home club to decide what allocation it can make available for distribution to the Manchester United Football Club.

One of the distribute features in

One of the disturbing features in recent games had been the large number of supporters who had arrived for all-nicket matches with-

arrived for all-ricket matches without being in possession of a ticket.
In Southampton more than 2,000
people turned up and rampaged
around the ground, Last Saturday
at Norwich several hundred arrived
without a ticket for the match.
The working party believe this
was due to the impression which
these people had that they would
easily be able to obtain a ticket
from routs or other people selling

from routs or other people selling them outside the ground.

He had discussed titls matter with the Home Secretary and he would consider the secretary and he would be consider to the secretary and he would be considered.

would consider what practical steps coul be taken to end this

It will obviously defeat our pur-pose (he said) if people feel that

pose (Re said). If people reat mar they can get round these arrange-ments by purchasing tickets in this manner and gaining admission to parts of the terraces where they can create conflict with home sug-

that Manchester United

Sport and Recreation (Birming-ham, Small Heath, Lab), open-ing a debate on the Government's White Paper on sport and eccre-ation, said that he had told the regional councils that their first priority was to net on with It was something of a tribute to the supporters' club. Although he did not pretend they would find agreeable what he had to say he agreeable what he had to say he wanted to pay tribute to them and particularly their secretary who had always cooperated fully and regretted as bitterly as they did the difficulties which those so-called supporters had landed the club in.

We observed too (he went on) regional councils that their first priority was to get on with the development of regional strategies and to look 20 years ahead if necessary. His department had taken the lead in the preparation of guidelines and work on the development of regional strategies was under way. from an analysis of the town o origin of offenders on these occa-sions that few of the offenders originate in Manchester but come from addresses scattered around the country. Apart from the sup-

was under way.
The White Paper recognized that
the first priority for future recreational provision must be to concentrate provision on the inner cities and other areas of social stress. The Sports Council had accepted this and 1976-77 had allocated more than £700,000 in grants towards schemes in those areas. The intended to make similar pro-

They intended to make similar provision in future years.

This week he had received two important studies in leisure provision which he would be chrushing more widely. The first was to find out more about the kind of activities and policies which could help ties and policies which could help to increase the recreational oppor-tunities of those living in the

inner cities. The second was on research experiments in leisure activities in four selected areas. His first impression was that they showed

pression was that they showed strikingly similar results.

The lessons to be learnt from them seemed to be that the policy of providing facilities for the benefit of the whole community had tended to work to the disadvantage of the deprived; that they should make a virtue out of necessity in the present economic constraints and concentrate not only on less ambitious facilities, but make use of a whole range of under-used resources. They must realize that mere provision of facilities was not enough and there must be stronger community involvement.

Local authorities should see facenselves as assisters and enablers

enablers

He was asking every regional council to convene a conference in their region this autumn to con-sider the findings of these studies. He wanted the recreation and lei-sure department of each district authority to prepare a master plan for leisters in their area which

would ensure that all physical and human resources were fully uti-lized. It was regrettable, but unfordisturbing incidents involving siz-able crowds of uncontrollable football supporters had increased in recent months. As a result, large scale police operations had become necessary on certain occasions in order that sporting fixtures could

such a scale as these events

So far as Manchester United's

away matches are concerned (he said) it is clear that the prin-cipal offenders seem to have

from all over the country as if on a

pilerimage. We really cannot allow

support for a football team to become a cult if it develops to the point of direstening the peace of towns and creates intolerable prob-

timie connexion at all

Manchester. They travel

agreed mat manchester of men must be told to discourage the recognition of a whole range of supporters clubs around the country and would be instructed not to make tickets available to such clubs outside Manchester. Likewise, other clubs who were On occasions, whole neighbour-hoods and towns had been threatalso developing such out-of-town supporters clubs would be dis-couraged from giving official recognition to flem. ened and damaged, innocent spec-tators assaulted and the police force extended beyond what was reasonable on a sporting occasion and, not least, policemen themselves injured in attempting to control such intolerable situations. we are aware that certain matches involving the supporters of other clubs also need to be strangently controlled and during the summer months the working party will, consider what other matches require equally stringent control and similar all-ticket Within the last few weeks there Within the sast few weeks mere had been three serious incidents involving so-called supporters of Manchester United. Supporters of other clubs have also been involved in similar types of unacceptable behaviour, although not quite on the serious s

arrangements.
The Secretary of State for Transport (Mr Rodgers) shares his view on the role which properly supervised travel sarangements could

My working party and I (be went on) hope soon to hold a meeting with the representatives of coach operatons and British Rail in order to discuss travel arrang ments. We shall stress the view the working party that it will be quite irresponsible to organize any special travel to ell-tucket matches unless the travellers possess a ticket of admission to the match. We will also make clear our firm view that there should be no al-cohol on board coaches or trains carrying supporters. Police reports on recent incidents confirm that sizable numbers of supporters have been arriving in the home town as early as midnight on the day before the match and thus creating additional problems. We shall therefore reinforce the earlier advice of the working party, which is designed to ensure that supporters at football matches do not arrive in the home town earlier than an hour or so before the kick-off and that arrangements

The football authorities shared The fooeball authorities shared his view that penalties for offenders should represent an adequate deterrent. The Home Secretary had proposed a considerable increase in such penalties in the Criminal Law Bill which MPs were due to consider immediately after Easter. He hoped that they would give it a swift passage so that its provisious could be available to the courts as deterrents to such offenders.

Members of the working party memoria to such offenders.

Members of the working party were convinced that, in preference to the imposition of large fines, courts should deal with football hooligans in the younger age range, under 17, by ordering them to report to an attendance centre on Saturday afternoons.

on Saturday afternoons. The working party felt that there must be effective means of segregating rival supporters on the ter-races of all grounds. In this respect the number of tickets which the home team could make available to home team could make avasizate to the visitors in any match should be based on the ability to create sepa-rate sections with their own entrances and exists. The second was that some form of protection was available to ensure that there was no encroachment on to the pitch except for reasons of safety and at the discretion of the police.

Many of the remedial measures I have described (the said) will inevmay contribute the Manchester United class for the Manchester. This is especially regretable because of the fine reputation of the Manchester United class for positive football which contributes greatly to the which contributes greatly to the progress of Exitish soccer and not least for their well-deserved repu-tation for good sportsmanship.

However (he continued) I know however (he condition) I know that most of their supporters will understand how important it is in the long-term interest of their own club and for their supporters personally that we eliminate these disorders and make the support of our rational error the pleasure.

our national sport the pleasure that it ought to be. Mr Hector Monro, Opposition spokesman on sport (Dumbries, C) said that in a more enlightened tax system they must look at the possi-bility of revising the tax position so that corporations and com-panies were positively encouraged to support sport and recreation. There was concern about the shortage of money available to pay police overtime in relation to this

sort of work. If necessary, in order to help the police, they must change the law. Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C) said that what had been happening on the football grounds was an affront to the sporting ideal. The first responsporting steal. The tirst responsibility had to be with the clubs. If there was persistent animal-like behaviour it would be necessary for the police to be given powers to close grounds for a period.

Parents had some responsibility. Where young people were con-victed for violence; magistrates should impose an obligation on the

parents to pay severe fines and accept responsibility for the con-duct of their children when they were away from home. Mr John Forrester (Stoke on Trent, North, Lab), who said he had two shares in Stoke City FC— (Cries of "Capitalist")—said the

(Cries of "Capitalist")—said the softly, softly approach to football hooliganism adopted up to now was not one which would pay dividends. They should be thinking of much tougher penalties. He was strongly in favour of terms of detention for offenders.

Three months in an Army type Timee months in an Army type glasshouse (the said) would do some of these people a whole lot of

Mr Walter Johnson (Derby South, Lab) said eevry other week Walter when Derby County were playing at home people had to barricade their doors and windows and keep the young and the old off the streets because of the danger from supporters of wisiting clubs and the home team.

tic view. Fines were no good. The Minister of Defence might consider setting up a special unit of the Army where young thugs could have three or four months of some form of discipline they lacked at home and in schools. The motion to take note of the White Paper was carried by 34 votes to majority, 27.

House adjourned, 10,42 pm

## Mr Foot's advice on Lab-Lib

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C), in debate on the motion for it Easter adjournment, said its arrangements concluded betwee the Government and the Liberal were unsatisfactory because its House was unable to question in proceedings of the consultant

He had no wish to pull aside to curtain and be a sort of politics. Peeping Tom and to look in our timese arrangements.

The Liberal Party, apart from being absentee landlords, were also the political streakers of our fine. They ren hither and thinter in ind a fashion as to make any possibility of a Peersing Tom wholl:

But the proprieties of the Hous required that MPs should know what were the formal representations being made to the Government by the Liberals and whether the Government's reaction to those representations.

without a statement from Mr Foo on the consultative committee with the Liberal Party. Mr Nicholas Ridley (Crenceste and Tewkesbury, C) said that M. Foot reminded him more of hi-friend Mrs Gandid every day as hi-approached the election which would inevitally finish him off The order difference was that in

The only difference was that in stead of trying to sterlize the Indian population he had sterlized the Liberal-only sub-contractors. Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on House of Common affairs (Cambridgeshire, C) sat Mr Foot had had a very roughterm. He had lost a series of distinctions, the Government had last assues of by-elections and they had lost the main Bill in their legislative programme.

tive programme. Mr Foot was only on the Gover-ment front bench by virue adopting an artificial limb whit-seemed to be of a somewhat und able nature. He depended upon a votes of the Liberal Party in ord to be able to serve on the Gover-ment front bench.

Mr Foot, Lord President the Council (Ebbw Vale, Lab) s the Government's discussions w the Liberal Party had given rise some anxiety and an among Conservative MPs.

The Opposition, if they wou take his advice, would try matter and their determination hatter ar this door so often. If they do they d wise and reasonable arrang that the Government made.

They did not like it because the did not like being defeated to the situation was that they we roundly and soundly defeat roundly and soundly defeated on vote of confidence and had be licking their wounds ever the They should not bare them; much in the House.

If they kept quiet on this sub-and did not press any questi-there might be more analety or there in other oursers. there might be more anxiety our ring in other quarters. Arrangements of this kind. been made at previous times history. They were not matters

which any ministerial respo nich MPs had so far put the questions. Conservative MPs should see for other ways to put questor which would have better success.

eliciting information of The motion was agreed to

## Pre-release

hostels

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Ebaston, C) was given leave to troduce a Bill which, she sought to tighten the selection prisoners suitable for pre-re-hostels and to make the hos more secure

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Parliamentary notices House of Commons

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مي المراتعيل

sistance for regional policy have ade, it would be our intention grough the administration of the Mr Peter Walker (Worcester, C)— Many will be disappointed that the areas of high unemployment in London and Blandagham will not IDC policy to put inner cities as next preference for firms seeking to establish themselves in nonbe treated in a similar way as areas In the assisted areas we have to of high unemployment in other

of the country.

There is considerable disappointment among many of us who started the drift to the rate support grant. He has continued that but much of that shift has not gove to the benefit of the inner city areas in the urban areas but has been spread over those chies as a whole. Will be see something is done sty will remain disappointed that in the construction pro-

gramme next year the Government will give an additional £50m when they wall be giving £500m in unemployment and social security pay to unemployed construction

Mr Shore—If I can find a way of helping to bring more of these resources into use without adding Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds, West, Lab)—The minister's statement will be well received by those MPs to the size of the PSBR I shall be delighted to do so.

I accept that the RSG and the movement of resources through the question of partnerships, Leeds was not included in the list. Does his statement mean that no additional assistance will be availthe needs element is not a perfect or for making certain that money is dispersed to the area of particular need, or when it reaches those authorities, that the authori-

have severe and large-scale inner urban problems, and in London to Lambeth and to the docklands authorities who are ready to start a major programme of urban renew-

made of extra resources. Outside the partnership arrangeprepare inner area programmes, and the Government will consider linking urban grants to those pro-grammes, though necessarily on a modest scale in early years. Work on a comprehensive community programme with Gateshead will

ther in later years. Our intention is that this will form a continuing commitment of around £1,000m over the next decade.

construction works in certain inner cities of which over £80m will be available in England to be spent over the next two years. over the next two years.

We shall be in touch with mejor authorities, particularly in the partnership areas, about projects in inner areas which will form part of the scheme. These will enable a of the scheme. These will enable a start to be made in advance of the preparation of inner area programmes, which will inevitably take some time to prepare, and will, of course, cover current as well as capital expenditure.

The Government intend to lay a libits of the course of th money will help but will not pro-vide the sole solution. We need to secure better use of existing resources to work positively in to offer special partnerships in the

tional supplementary grant related

to inner city programmes is an important stimulus to them, but local authorities have a great deal to do in redunding their priorities

Mr Kenneth Baker (City of West-minster, St Marylebone, C)— It would be more encouraging if

the new intra-regional stress in IDC policy in favour of the inner areas will be a substantial help as

local authorities and councils of a

significant change in their think-

berg (Campden, Hampstead, C),

Mr Shore said a change ofmbpgection was needed by the Location of

must be far more on looking at what contribution they can make in office development to help inner areas, including the inner areas of

I will have other things to say about the LOB at a later date.

Mr Anthony Grant (Harrow, Central, C)—is there to be a pos-itive relaxation of industrial de-

Their new emphasis (he said)

velopment permits.

The voluntary services unit will also remain in the Home Office. The interests of the ethnic minori-

allocation of resources under

Tory councils: bus subsidies

he were to announce the ending of the system of industrial develop-ment certificates and office de-Some areas will be a shortaman help as will be the increased powers for local authorities to estist industry. Planning aritindes of local auth-oxides have, in the past in a number of cases, been unhelpful. I see plenty of evidence in many local authorities and councils of a asked when definite proposals would be aunounced designed to

> areas. Mr Horam (Gateshead, West, Lab)—This subject will be in-But accepted 98 per cent of the total bid made by the shire counties for

> Mr Hicks-Action on rural transthe Government acted quickly. Mr Horam—He is wrong. We have a Bill going through the House to encourage experiments in rural areas. What wordes us more than anything is that Conservative-controlled councils are threatening not to pay over to bus companies the money that they have received from the Government. This is extremely

> dangerous. They are damaging the finances of companies, like the National Bus Company, and they are endangering those things like community bus services. North Cornwall failed to pay over \$250,000 which it received for bus revenue support

use other means. The Department of Industry will make use of the 1972 Act powers as well as their programmes such as that for buildsmall factories. ing small factories.

Mr Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C)—Has he any plans to tackle the problem of artificially high land values in inner cities and the problem of land hoarding by pu authorities, made worse by Community Land Act?

Mr Shore—I do not accept his last point, but hand hoarding is a serious question in the proble and private sectors. We will be making in to public sector land holders who do not need the land that we want its disposal at the earliest On high land values, there is a problem. Much of the land is not being offered and there does not appear even to be a sensible market against which values can be tested. If we can find ways of testing the value of land through carefully judged sales of land in order to test and if possible lower the market prices, that will be much in our interest.

much in our interest.

nave relaxation of infinistral development certificate and office development permit control in clies, and in London in particular? If so, by how much? If not, how does he hope to get the balance of commercial and industrial development we require? Shore After the offers of

dangerous. They are dan

During questions after Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Coun-cil, had announced the business for the first week after the Easter

Mr Edward Taylor, Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Cathcart, C), said: In view of the shattering defeat sustained by the Government last night could Mr Foot give an assurance that the Secretary of State for Scotland (Mr Bruce Millan) will withdraw his outrageous proposals regarding Scottish teacher training or, if he is not willing to budge, announce his resignation?

towns and creates anolerable probiems for both police and clubs.

Members of his working party,
including representatives of the
Football Association, Football
Leagne, and the Sports Council,
discussed this matter with him yesterday, and all agreed that, so far
as visiting supporters of Mauchester United are concerned, this probiem had to be reduced immediately to one of manageable size,
both in the interests of the club
itself, their opponents, and the
towns in which games were being
played. played.
'They noted that the Manchester United Supporters' Club now listed more than 150 branches throughout the country. He had a copy of their official notepaper. Branches

## Taised to Threat of new conflict between French Government and unions as thousands lose jobs

Paris, April 6
Tension is building up again between the unions and the Government after the luft of the French municipal elections. which was deliberately pro-longed by the unions in order

longed by the unions in order no prejudice the chances of the left at the polls.

The two leading labour organizations, the CGT and the CFDT, yesterday threatened a major conflict shortly in the nationalized and public sectors, where wage negotiations are largely deadlocked.

The determination of M

Barre, the Prime Minister, to limit pay increases stricely in line with the rate of inflation, does not make any compromise likely.

This would leave only 800 men on the size. The management maintains it cannot go back on the decision. The plant has been losing money heavily, and a major cause has been the decreasion in First been the traditional livelihood of Lorraine, which this cutback involves, has caused depression in European shipbuilding.
Another 8,000 workers are

Another 8,000 workers are expected to be out of jobs next week when the other big steel firm in Lorraine, Sacilor-Sollac, which has been in financial trouble since 1971, announces a heavy cusback in production.

The industry is also facing a further blow in the reorganization decided on by the Government, which will mean the loss of a further 20,000 jobs by 1980.

But it is the redundancies at Usinor, which everyone thought to be thriving, which has caused the big shock. Only last June, the firm announced it would

The threat to the traditional livelihood of Lorraine, which this cutback involves, has caused a wave of indignation and an unusual demonstration of solidarity by parties on both sides of the political fence. Mass of the political fence. Mass demonstrations took place at Thiorville yesterday, in which Gaullists and Independent Republicans found themselves in the streets with Socialists, Communists and left-wing trade union organizations, with the newly elected Communist mayor at their head.

The Mosekle branch of the Communist Party has pro-claimed that "not one screw or bolt must be removed from the bolt must be removed from the plant, even if it means occupying the works. The Independent Republicans condemned the management's decision, "taken without eny consultation with the population". It called on the Government to "oppose the closure of the plant, and exercise control over the whole steel Labour unrest has been intensified by the acute difficulties the big shock. Only last June, ing the works. The Independent the big shock. Only last June, ing the works. The Independent the big shock only last June, ing the works. The Independent the big shock only last June, ing the works. The Independent the big shock only last June, ing the works. The Independent the big shock only last June, ing the works. The Independent the big shock only last June, ing the works. The Independent the big shock only last June, ing the works. The Independent the management's decision, "taken that its plant at would have almost the Government to "oppose the closure of the plant, and exertise of the plant in Moselle.

Thionville plant in Moselle.

Painter supersedes

Paris, April 6.—The Bank of France has issued a new 50-franc (just under £6) note, bearing the portrait of Maurice-Quantin de la Tour, the eight-

Marquand post in

approved From Our Own Correspondent

Brussels

From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, April 6
The European Commission
today approved the appointment of Mr David Marquand,
the former Labour MP for
Ashfield, as chief liaison
officer between the Commission and othe EEC institutions
The post within the Commission's Secretariat-General in
Brussels was created last week Brussels was created last week to improve—such liaison to improve—such liaison beore direct elections to the European Parliament

Mr Marquand, who resigned as MP for Ashford yesterday, well also have the task of acting as lisison officer to the Community's economic and Social Committee, which groups employers, trade unions and other special interests, as well as to the so-called Social

well as to the so-called Social Partners' Bureau, which was a similar membership.

Mr Marquand said today that he was delighted that he could now start full-time work in Brussels. Since the arrival of Mr Roy Jenkins as President of the European Commission at the beginning of the sion at the beginning of the year, he has been commuting between Westminister and Brussels on a temporary basis.

**OVERSEAS** 

#### Kissinger call for a revision of Soviet block debts to West

in power, so "those in Govern-ment should not claim that history starts anew with each oath of office".

Referring to Salt, he expressed support for Mr Carter's overall goal of reducing the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals. But he seemed unhappy with the way things went last year in Moscow and came close in this formulation to agreeing with the Russians that Mr Carter had set aside the Vladivostok agreement between Mr Brezhnev and Mr

"Whether reductions should be sought in one major step or several, whether the result of negotiations conducted over a period of years by the top leaders of both countries should be set aside or built upon, are matters of tacrical judgment", he said.

Dr Kissinger covered much familiar ground and, under-standably, after so short a time in the wilderness had little new

He upbraided the Western allies, as was his word, for failing to pay greater attention to conventional defences. Topically, he urged a joint examination of and new conditions for the vast trade debt the Soviet Union and Soviet block countries had been allowed to build up with the West.

"It makes no sense to permit

"It makes no sense to permit the nations of the East to expand their debts to the industrial democracies with no regard for anything but ad boc commercial considerations, he said, suggesting that trade policies be examined from the "perspective of their contribu-tion to world order."

In his view the gravest prob-lem before the industrial democracies was "how do we inspire a new generation with a sense of purpose?" He also wondered: "How do we mobilize faith without turning to demagoguery and how do we foster domestic unity withimitating totalitarianism?

But he had no answers. At the end of his lecture he came back to the central

issue of American-Soviet relations. His prescription re-mained what it had been, and which he blames Congress for trustrating:

"First, make clear by our strength and determination that attempts to spread Soviet influence by military means and other forms of adventurism will be resisted. Second, to moderate Soviet conduct by engaging the Soviet Union in constructive participation in the tive participation in the international system."
Regardless whether the West

succeeded or not in this en-deavour, Dr Kissinger chose to dispel the notion that he was a Spenglerian pessimist. He suggested that West Europe had met its dire tests before, and took the late fourteenth cen-

He said there was then a sense of imminent disaster, of being prey to the East, and Italy a prey to anarchy and dis-memberment. And yet along came the Renaissance. So today the industrial democracies possess the assets to meet their challenges."

#### Gambia's head of state reelected

Banjul, April 64-Sir Dawda Jawara was reelected President of Gambia last night, when his ruling People's Progressive Party won 27 out of 31 seats in the country's general elections.

Sir Dawda is reelected for another five-year term, Under Combined

for success at Cyprus negotiations

Little hope

Vienna, April 6.—Greek com-munity negotiators at the Cyprus talks here tabled proposals today for a strong central government to rule the island but Turkish Cypriots immedi-ately labelled the proposals unacceptable.

The Greek Cypriot move came on the second to last day of the talks, which seemed certain to end without bringing the two sides closer on the main issues despite a week of discussion under the auspices of top United Nations officials.

Last week the Greek Cypriots, rejected a Turkish proposal for a loose federal administration, saying that it would leave the central government too weak. Mr Tassos Papadopoulos, the Greek Cypriot negotiator, said the plan he presented today, would not affect the existence of a Turkish region in a federal framework.

Guidelines worked out in-February between President Makarios, the Greek Cypriot, leader, and Mr Rauf Denktash. the Turkish community leader, the Turkish community leader, called for the establishment of a bi-communal, federal state. Andreas Christofides, the Greek Cypriot spokesman, said, the proposals provided for a president to be elected by universal suffrage and a council, of ministers whose membershipment of the proposals provided by in accordance with would be in accordance with

the population ratio.
Greek Cypriots outnumber
Turkish Cypriots by some four to one; and the Turkish side has called for a government on the basis of "equality".

#### Terror case Briton on hunger strike

Stockholm, April 6.—Alan should be deported but a Hunter, the Englishman arrested here last Friday in a security police raid on the flat of an according to a Government week, according to a Government week, allaged terrorist group, is on a source.

Swedish lawyer, said foday. Swedish police arrested Mr Hunter when they seized two week Germans, two Mexicans and a Chilean woman suspected and a Chilean woman suspected.

Groups of Basques are plan-

morrow to demonstrate outside Carabanchel prison in favour

of a total amnesty. At the same time the Government appears to

be speeding up its release of political prisoners, mainly lasques, with a view to setting as many free as possible by Easter Sunday, the Basque

Señor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister, was due to neet a delegation of Basque politicians in Madrid today to

discuss plans for the Aberri Eguna, the Basque Day, when tens of thousands of Basques intend to meet in Vitoria.

Coaches will leave San Sebasian tomorrow morning for Madrid and will then go on to

Burgue on Friday to demonstrate conside the prison there. The

confident that not too many people will arrive in Madrid in view of the Easter holidays.

According to the latest figures

pelitical prisoners have been eased, among them 46 agues. Another 92 prisoners

ill benefit from the amnesty,

Assuming that this total of 150 are all set free, then few paintal prisoners will remain

Madrid, April 6

national day.

Spain speeds up release

of political prisoners

Mr Hunter, aged 23, who be-

going farther than people thought when the amnesty was announced in March in releas-

ing those imprisoned for politically motivated crimes of

Among the Basques to benefit from the amnesty were six people sentenced to long

prison terms for kidnapping an industrialist in 1973. One of those released last night, Manuel Isasa Iturrioz, escaped from Segovia prison last year

and was caught near the French

frontier after a gun battle with police in which he was wounded and had to have his

Señor Julio Jauregui, the Basque representative in the opposition's negotiating com-mittee, said after yesterday's

meeting that he was generally pleased with the way the authorities were releasing

After a hill, right-wing ex-

tremists have started attacking bookshops again. A shop in

Toledo was attacked early today and in Huelva in the south a

Workers

Party in Valencia were also attacked and £800 taken from a

cash box. The National Anti-Red Army said it would soon

The headquarters

Spanish

arm amputated.

in protest against his detention. Swedish security police have day night, faces triminal tharsked that Mr Hunter, formerly ges as well as deportation proof Amerikam, Buckinghamshire, ceedings, Mr Tomas Wellton, of plotting to kidnap a former

#### Racine on banknote

## Australia wage curbs call

Canberra, April 6.-Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian too much for too long and had Prime Minister, appealed to Australians today to accept wage restraint in order to beat inflation and restore the coun-

try's economic health. In a radio and television address, he called for a concerted effort by "every person and every group" to hold back increased wages and costs.

He said Australia had spent priced itself out of international markets, causing high unem-

The Prime Minister made his appeal in an attempt to counter the mounting threat of industrial action following a national award pegging wage rises to only half the amount unions

Gambia's constitution the choice of head of state is made by the party which returns most MPs.

What was constantly on your mind last summer?

#### **EEC** asks for extra cash to finance food subsidies From Our Own Correspondent

in Spain. The Government is launch attacks in Madrid.

Brussels, April 6 Governments of the Nine are being asked to approve supplebeing asked to approve suppar-mentary Community spending totalling some 530m units of account (about £220m) this year mainly to finance food subsides for Britain. This would be in addition to the \$200m units of account (about 8,300m units of account (about 53.66m) in funds aiready

Amouncing this in Brussels today, the European Commission said that an extra 339m units of account had to be found to pay for an increase in strictural expenses in the value of a sharp fall in the value of "certain" EEC

The main beneficiary is friain which is now receiving bout film a day in agriculard import subsidies. A further 83.2m units of account fill be required to pay for spected rises in EEC farm rices this year and changes in odd market prices.

But the Commission said that its present estimate of an extra 38.3m units for the spring review is entirely dependent on member governdependent on memoer govern-ments agreeing to its original proposals for a modest in-crease in agricultural prices. The final compromise package almost adopted by farm minis-ters of the Nine last week, and due to be discussed again in Luxembourg later this month, would cost considerably more.

Other supplementary expenditure originates from higher wages for Commission staff and refunds to the exchequers of member states.
Not all of the supplementary budget will have to be footed

budget will have to be footed by EEC member governments, however. The Commission esti-mates that nearly half of the extra money can be financed by windfall customs duties and agricultural levies, as well as by increased Community taxes paid by Commission staff. This will leave national exchequers to contribute an extra 278m units of account. units of account.

#### Community pays £16m to ine developing nations

the European Commission day exacting more than 24m units account (about £16m) to mpensare none developing untries, including five mononwealth members, for so of earnings on their ports of raw materials to the EC last year.

The payments will come om the so-called Stabez fund. t up as part of the Lome invention between the thonies in Africa, the Camb-lan and the Pacific (ACP nurries). The fund is esigned to stabilize the export urnings of the ACP countries compensating them for loss export earnings on 12 key mmodities like coffee, cotton

id from ore. According to the commis-on, 77 per cent of the latest tyments will be in the form

The main beneficiaries are Niger, to compensate for export losses on groundnut oil export losses on groundnur of and groundnur cakes, Tanzania for sisal, Sierra Leone for iron ore, and Benin for cotton and palm oil. Smaller payemnts will go to Madagascar for sisal, Fiji. for copra oil, the Central African Empire for sawn wood african Empire for sawn wood and the Empire for sawn wood.

Today's payments represent the first allocation out of last year's Stabe afund, which has up to 75 million units of account available to meet expected claims.

The timing of announcement is hardly coincidental, Ministers from the EEC and the 52 ACP countries are due to meet in Fiji next week to take stock of the workings of the Lome conventio, and the Commission doubtless hopes that the first allocation of last year's Stabex outright grants to the cation of last years States.
Test ACP countries and the fund wil helpt o provide a
mainder will be interest-free favourable climate for the

Are you really prepared to sweat out this coming summer the way you did the last one?

If not, you might think of install-

ing an air conditioning system.
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Or you can write to him at the Air Conditioning Advisory Bureau, 30 Millbank, London SWIP 4RD.

## Mr Sadat sets out plans for Middle East peace and creation of a Palestinian state

From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 6

President Sadat of Egypt ended his visit to Washington by giving journalists a quick sketch of the steps he thinks should lead to peace in the did not agree on everything. He Middle East this year. He thinks there is no time to be lost and that the United States should out pressure on Israel to allow the Palestinians to send a delegation to the Geneva con-

The peace treaty which would be agreed there would set up a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, linked by a corridor, he said. This state would have a "specific relationship" with Jordan. There could be no question of allowing Israel to set up defence lines beyond its borders, but there might be demilitarized zones on both

trantiers, but said that "no one can yield a part of his country."

the state of belligerency, normalization of relations between larger and Egyot could follow. one morning and invasion of Cubans leading an invasion of Sudan from thiopia, as they Israel and Egypt could follow. Carter for his constructive and moral approach to the Middle East question, but said that they added that this was not sur-

President Sadat was asked by an Israeki journalist whether Egypt and Israel could not allow an exchange of journalists. He replied: " Part of the Arab-Israeli conflict is a psychological trouble. I have no objection for my part, but believe me, our people are not ready for this after 29 years and four wars. You must ke it gradually. Whenever we accept the end of the state of beliligerency, all this will follow."

follow."

He was then asked whether he meant full normalization, including trade relations. He asked why Israel would wish to trade with Egypt. When they are in an economic mess, like

can yield a part of his country."

He was disturbed at Cuban interference in Africa. He said which would mark the end of that he did not want to awake

srael and Egypt could follow.

Mr Sadat praised President are leadingnee Katangan invasion of the from Angola, as they
are for his constructive and
according reports which Mr
ast question, but said that they
ast question, but said that they about the possibility of

arms sales to Egypt, lat replied that he bad lide any official request iles, but that the matter i be discussed further.

#### 1 British MPs tour Japan

Tokyo, April 6.—Eleven British MPs arrived here today for a two-week visit at the invitation of the Japanese Foreign Ministry. During their stay, the dele-

gation, composed of five Labour, one Liberal and five Conservative MPs, will meet Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Prime Minister, and other political and business leaders. The trip has been organized to enable the British people to have a better understanding of Japan.

#### **Palestinians** soften up opposition in Lebanon

Beirut, April 6 .- Palestinian and leftist gunners today pounded the strategic town of Marjayoun, near the Israel border, in apparent preparation for a big Syrian-sanctioned offensive on right-wing positions in Lebanon's sensitive

Fighters in the area said that leftist-Palestinian troops had been joined by the Syriancontrolled Saiga Palestinian organization in showering heavy calibre shells and rockers on Marjayoun, the most important rightist strong-hold in south Lebanon.

Over the past few days, Saiga had also been involved in ground fighting and hit-andrun entacks in joint operations with Al Fatah, the biggest Palestinian guerrilla group, they added.

Observers here said Saiga's

backing of other Palestinian guerrilla groups fighting for control of villages along the border with Israel signalled a significant change in Syria's attitude towards part of the Lebanese right.

#### Mr Carter signs the Reorganization Act

## President given authority to clear up the 'bureaucratic mess'

Washington, April 6

President Carter today jubilantly signed into law the gives him authority to propose drastic reorganization government agencies. The pro-

the crowded Oval Office ceremony, railing at the "horrible bureaucratic mess" in Washington and promising revamp-ing was one of the most persis-tent themes of his campaign. The first reorganization pro-posal, suitably, concerns the Executive Office of the Presi-

Executive Office of the President. A proposal is due to be submitted to Congress by June.

today, the police said. Three

Pretender to

throne is freed

Bangkok, April 6.—The Pre-tender to the Albanian throne,

Mr Mbret Shquiparvet Leka was released from a Thai jail

last night after being detained

for five days on charges of possessing illegal weapons.

The spokesman said the Pretender, who is 38, and is the son of the late King Zog of

Albanian

Others are promised to follow rapidly, with the whole propo-sal process completed in two years, according to Mr Bert Lance, Director of the Office Reorganization Act, which of Management and Budget, who is to run the reorganizaof tion programme.
pro- In briefing reporters, Mr

posals will go into effect 60 Lance disclosed that his men days later unless rejected by had already "identified percither house of Congress.

As the President noted at true total of all federal government bodies. It was 2,019more than those listed in the "incomplete" official Govern-ment Manual and more than the 1,900 Mr Carter continually promised to reduce to about 200. The discovered increase, Mr Lance suggested, meant that Mr Carter might end up with a few more than he prom-

More clashes with guerrillas in Argentina

south, a group of guerrillas opened fire on the police

Buenos Aires, April 6.-Six buses at gunpoint by a group

alleged leftist terrorists were of men.

At Villa Diamante, an industrial suburb eight miles to the

The point, however, Mr Lance insisted, is to get more efficient and "responsive" efficient and "responsive" delivery of government ser-vices to the citizens, and "to fix accountability and responsibility" of those doing the delivery.

How much would it save? Mr Lance, a successful country town banker before moving to the White House, did not wish to say. Reorganized services might end up costing more than they cost at present, yet much less than they would have cost if left unreorganized, he suggested. However, at congressional insistence (and against Mr Carter's wishes) the Act requires that each presidential proposal shall "estimate any reduction or increase in expenditures".

## Dr Castro attacks human rights 'hypocrisy'

Moscow, April 6.-Dr Fide Castro, the Cuban leader, hel talks in the Kremin toda with Mr Leonid Brezhnev, th Communist Party chief, Tat news agency reported.

Dr Castro, who has just con pleted a tour of Africa, we believed to be discussin future Soviet policy there i the light of his own talks an parallel visits by Preside Podgorny to Tanzania, Zambi Mozambique and Somalia.

Dr Castro last night accuse the West of hypocrisy in criticizing the human righ record of communist countri while ignoring the rights of Africans. Those of us who have seg the traces of colonialism, car talism, imperialism and racis well understand what hum rights the imperialists a defending", said Dr Castro a dinner given in his honour "During our visit to Afric we have seen how utterly d

credited and bankrupt is boo geois ideology."

Mr Brezinev. in his speec rejected allegations by Zarthat Cuban officers led an i vasion of the Zairean provinof Shaba.-Feuter.

#### Chad executes nine after palace battle

Ndjamena, April 6.—Seven soldiers and two civilians, the alleged ringleaders of an abortive coup in Chad on April 1, were executed today by firing squad, the ruling higher mili-

squad, the ruling higher military council announced.

The statement, broadcast on Chad radio, said that an inquiry into the events of last Friday, when a battle raged briefly around the presidential palace, had "established in an irrefutable manner that the responsibility was with the people who have been executed"

This was the second execu-tion in Chad in two days. On Monday four members of a Chad rebel group were ex-ecuted for their part in an assassination attempt against General Felix Malloum.

#### The Antarctic is getting colder

Washington, April 6.-The American National Science Foundation reports. Last year the average temperature at the south Pole was -50°C (-58°F), the previous low of -49.7°C (-57.5°F), was recorded in 1959 and 1964.

## Trudeau warning on language plan

Ottawa, April 6 Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Printe Minister, promised last might that the federal government would fight the notion that in order for the Quebec Government to promote the French language it must take away the historic rights of the province's English minority.

He told a press conference that the kind of independence

the separatist government of Quebec was fostering was "rather going back to the dark ages.".
He was reacting to a highly controversial White Paper published by the Parti Québecois

Insteed by the Parti Quebecons
Government in the province
last Friday outlining a plan to
give absolute primacy to the
French language and officially
end bilingualism in Quebec.
Because the White Paper still
has to be turned into legislation, Mr Trudeau avoided saying
exactly what the federal government intended to do education ment intended to do about it. The federal government has the power to disallow provincial legislation. It can also reserve its application while seeking a court ruling as to whether it contravenes the Canadian constitution or the Official Lan-

Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, says he will spend an said last week that Mr Tru-Easter holiday in the United deau would pay the airline for States while his controversial any private trips taken by his wife stays at home and minds their three children.

their three children.

Mr Trudezu, who iis 57, was closely questioned about his private life by reporters at a press conference yesterday. He reacted coolly and said he had no quarrel over their concern over his relationship with his wife, Margaret, aged 28. "But I think my marked status is my own husiness, and the business. own business, and the business of my wife, thank you very much." he said.

Mrs Trudeau recently turned

up in Toronto and New York at the same time as the British rock group the Rolling Stones, and was quoted then as saying she planned to abdicate her role as wife of the Prime

She has since taken on photographic assignment for a New York magazine and there have been allegations that she travelled for the publication on an official pass issued by Air Mr Trudeau told the press

conference he did not know if his wife had used the pass and added that it was up to the state-owned airline to apply its own rules. "I am not going to gnages Act, which makes both English and French official languages of Canada. do their accounting for them.

Ottawa, April 6.—Mr Pierre he said.

The Prime Minister's office

mr Trudeau said he would go to the University of Califor-nia at Berkeley on Thursday to make a speech and receive an honorary degree. He then would go skiing. At the same time his wife will be staying with the children, to relieve the hard-Albania, was freed at the request of police investigators. Informed sources said his release followed acceptance by the Thai Government of his claim to diplomatic immunity.

worked maids who have to spend their time with the children at the taxpayer's expense".
Mr Trudeau showed irritation only once, when a jour-nalist asked if he considered is proper to have the taxpayers provide maids for the three

young boys when his wife no longer accepted public duties.
The Prime Minister did notgive a direct answer but said the staff of 10 at his residence had not been increased since he was a bachelor six years ago. The journalist said he was "Don't call them nannies." Ir Trudeau replied angrily. Call them maids. I have had

maids since I have been Prime Minister. They are not namies. They haven't been hired in England."—Reuter.

## buses were also set on fire by opened fire on the police police in La Plata early today, guerrillas in La Plata, 30 miles station. The fire was returned after a police patrol asked south of here. The passengers and two men and two women them to produce identification were first ordered off the of the attacking group were papers.—AP. Bonn protests over secret Israeli arrests

repeatedly denied to West to his Israeli counterpart, Mr Germany that it was holding two of its citizens on terrorism "gave false information" about charges, the Bonn Foreign Ministry said today. But all the time Brigitte Schultz, aged 25, and Thomas Reuter, aged 24, were being held incommicado, Herr Klaus Terfloth, a ministry spokesman, told a news con-

He said Israeli officials waited until March 14—15 months after the arrests - to inform the West embassy in Tel Aviv. West German Three days later Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign

Bonn, April 6.—Israel Minister, personally protested repeatedly denied to West to his Israeli counterpart. Mr "I do not know what Mr Allon replied", Herr Terfloth said. "I cannot answer for the

Israeli government.

A young couple, assumed to be members of a leftist guer-rilla organization, were killed in an exchange of fire with the

Israel announced last week that the two Germans and three inidentified Palestinians were seized in January last year near an airport where they allegedly planned to shoot down an El Al to Israel several days later to

Israeli officials declined to

identify the airport, but a official sources in Tel Aviv sa the rocket attack was planne at Nairobi, against an airlincarrying more than passengers.

The Kenyan Government r portedly helped Israeli agent to arrest the plotters, by Nairobi officials have refraine from commenting on the case. Herr Terfloth said Frauli. told at some stage by the Israe embassy in Bonn that the daughter was being held, by they kept the news confidential, apparently on instruction

#### Law Society Part I qualifying examination

In the Law Society's Part I Quali-rying Examination held on Febru-ary 2, 3 and 4, the following candidates were successful in the heads shown. (An asterisk indi-

cates a distinction.)

The heads of examination are:
1, constitutional and administrative
law and English loyal system; 2,
contract; 3, toris; 4, criminal law;
5, land law.

Passed (wholly or in part):







In an underground silo at Semipalatinsk, Southern USSR, is a machine that could upset the balance of world power dramatically and irrevocably. General George Keegan, Ex-Head of US Air Force Intelligence claims that this device, the High Energy Proton Beam, represents the biggest advance in weapon technology since the atom bomb. It concentrates the energy from several atomic explosions into a laser-thin ray which can form a proton curtain around the Iron Curtain: an impregnable defence net that would destroy any missile entering Russian airspace.

The Proton Beam is part of a terrifying new world of weaponry revealed tonight on This Week. Keegan says the West is now as unprepared as at the time of Pearl Harbour; that the Proton Beam can totally neutralise NATO's strategic deterrent; that it could be operative within two years. If he is to be believed, time is fast running out for the Western Allies.

## The Superweapons

Part two of a five-part report by Peter Williams on international intelligence and its role in the world power game.

This Week from Thames Television 9.30cm tonight on ITV

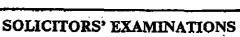
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# Overseas Ars Gandhi says she acted alone in proclaiming emergency in proclaiming emergency without discussion with Cabinet lying to a question about some the party or elsewhere. Congress leaders now blaming the party or elsewhere. When asked if she fel thoughts, that she

Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister former Prime Minister of India, has conceded that she acted alone, and without consulting the Cabinet, in deciding the fateful proclamation of emergency in June 1975.

In an interview with The Statesman of Calcutta, the first since her resignation after the general election defeat on March 22, Mrs Gandhi declar-ed; "So far as I am concerned I am out of politics just now." She likened the emergency

to a devaluation and said:
"Those are things that we cannor discuss beforehand." Last week Mr Charan Singh, the Minister of Home Affairs in the Janatt Government, told Parliament that the Cabinet had approved the proclamation on June 26, one day after the President had signed it on receipt from the Prime Minister's office.

When asked about Mr Sanjay Gandhi, her younger son, Mrs Gandhi said that there was no basis for stories that there was somebody guiding her privately from behind. decisions taken regarding government policy were in Cabinet . . except for the emergency or, so instance, devaluation", she emphasized. "Except for these two things everything else always came through various committees, or Cabinet, or cept for the emergency or, for

committees of Cabinet."

lying to a question about some Congress leaders now blaming her son for everything, she said: "I know, but one cannot—can you?—give credence to it. It shings were so wrong surely they should have said that before. So far as I know Sanjay stuck just to his five-point programme which was part of the Government programme ... since the 1950s, even during my father's time."

Of her own defeat in her Of her own defeat in her constituency at Rae Barell, she said that there had been a

house-to-house propaganda campaign by the Opposition against her. She also complained of "exaggerated plained of exaggerated stories" spread by newspapers and others. Questioned about the defec-tion of Mr Jagjivan Ram, her Minister of Agriculture who is a member of the new Govern-

ment as leader of Congress for Democracy, Mrs Gandhi said that he had not appeared to make a very serious issue of lifting the emergency when he saw her just before resigning. If he had given her even a hint, she felt that a way out

could have been found.

She acknowledged that several Congress leaders now felt demoralized and uprooted. But this was not true of party workers in the field.

Mrs Gandhi, who is 59, admitted that it was a relief to feel the big burden is off my shoulders" but so many people from all walks of life still came to see her that she had not had time to decide her

She was not seeking a post in the party or elsewhere. When asked if she felt, on second thoughts, that she had miscalculated calling the elec-tion, Mrs Gandhi replied: "So far as the Government was concerned the election was cer-tainly free and fair. But we

tainly free and fair. But we know in many places the situation was not entirely impartial." She refused to elaborate.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is to visit Delhi for talks with the new Government at the end of today. The initiative for the meet-

ing, it is understood, was taken by the Russians, who approached Mr. A. B. Vajpayee, the Minister of External payee, the Minister of External Affairs. They were apparently concerned by the cool remarks of Mr Morarii Desai, the Prime Minister, about the Indo-Soviet friendship treaty. Mr Vajpayee sought to reassure Mr V. K. Maltsev, the Soviet Ambassador, about the new Government's interest in good relations with the Soviet Union when he called last week.

A Soviet Embassy release said today that in a message to Mr Jagjivan Ram, the new In-dian Defence Minister, his Soviet colleague had affirmed that he looked forward to "de-veloping further" their mili-

tary cooperation.
Forty-one political detainees died in Indian prisons during the 19 months of the emergency, Mr Singh told Parlia-Mrs Gandhi defended her future plans yet or even where ment today. But figures to live. She had also still to three states, including former Defence Minister. Repment today. But figures from

## Most Pakistan results disputed

From Our Correspondent

Ravalpindi, April 6
Mr Justice Sajjad Ahmad
Jan the Chief Election Commissioner of Pakistan, said today that if there was political frustration in the country over the outcome of the recent election, the commission could assuage it only to the extent of its constitutional and legal

For political problems only a political solution could be devised, and it was not for the Election Commission to do so. he told a press conference in

Rawalpindi He said that results in the election to the National Assem-bly and many in those to the provincial Assemblies had been disputed in complaints to the commission alleging official interference and irregularities. la a number of cases the com-mission had undertaken summelection tribunals each headed a chief justice or permanent

judge of a high court.
The Pakistan Narional Alliance of nine opposition parties had alleged that the election had been rigged by the Government whose candidates won 155 of the 200 seats. The Alliance demanded the resigna-tion of the Goernment and of called for a fresh general elec-tion of the Government and of the Supreme Court and the forming of new government and of the forming of the for the Supreme Court and the

Army, Mr Jan said that the commission should not be blamed for the "misdeeds and corrupt practices of others". The commission had to rely on the official machinery which was not under its disciplinary control. Some "hair raising" ioci-

dents of gross malpractices had come to light in the course of preliminary inquiries.

forces to help in the conduct of the election but he had for-warded a request by Professor Ghafur Ahmad, the Opposition leader, for the assistance of the Army to Mr Bhutto, the

Prime Minister. Mr Bhutto visited three provincial capitals, Karachi, Quetta and Peshawar during week on the occasion of

defector from the Muslim League, displaced Mr Nasrul-Khan Khartak as the People's Party Chief Minister of the North West Frontier Province.

Mr Mustafa Jatoi was re-elected Chief Minister of Sind and Mr Mohammad Barozai Chief Minister of Balu-

Covernment The new Punjab is to be installed on ery inquiries. Most cases The commission could not Sunday and the Opposit should be decided by eight have directly asked the armed plans to stage a mass protest. Sunday and the Opposition

#### Mao's son endorses new regime

Peking, April 6.—Mao An-ching, the only known living member of former chairman Mao Tse tung's immediate fam-gly who has escaped purge or arest, today expressed publicly his support for his support for his sanet's successor, Chairman Haz Kuofeng. It was the first time that the People's Daily mentioned the name of Mao Anching Mao's second son, by his first wife Yang Kai-hui. He is about 53 years old.

Since the death of Mao Tse-

ching in September his widow Ching Ching has been arrested as a member of the "gang of four", his nephew Mao Yuan bin was taken into custody over the same contro-versy in north-east China, and Li Na, daughter of Mao and Chiang Ching, has disappeared and is believed to be under

The party newspaper carried far port on its front page that the import on its front page that import of the page that the many in Mao's calligraphy that the name the carrier and the party vice-chairman and Defence Minister had com-

Posed in 1965. This was a symbolic message, observers here said, expressing besevers here said, expressing apport by Mao An-ching for hims, new leadership.

It is not known what Mao An-ching is doing at present. Its father disclosed at one me that he had suffered menal health problems.

In the inside pages of the coples Daily, Mao An-ching and his wife Shao Hua signed article attacking Chiang hing's "gang of four".—

Bence France-Presse.

#### Help sought for suppressed El Salvador paper

By David Watts
A rare example of politically independent journalism in Central America ended in El Salvador last month when the Government ordered the closure of the daily newspaper La

Though it has a circulation of only about 10,000, the newspaper had an influence dispro-

portionate to its size.

Despite a well-organized rearguard action, in which he managed to persuade the Government to allow the newspaper to retain its printing in-terests, the editor, Senor José Napoleón González, has fled El Salvador in fear of his life. He set off on a tour of European capitals in an attempt to win international support for a campaign to have the news-

paper reopened.

Concerned with the conditions of the majority of the population of El Salvador, of whom 60 per cent are illiterate and where 50 families own 80 per cent of the land, Señor González decided to devote himself to "seeking civilized and peaceful formulas to correct these injustices." paper reopened. rect these injustices". Señor Goozález feels that his

despite the recent increases in fee crop and despite United Nations' recommendations that the country's wealth should be used more to benefit the

He founded the newspaper, as a weekly publication in 1968. He soon earned the displeasure of the right-wing military Government by printing stories of allegedly fraudulent voting returns in La Union and Sonsonate provinces in the general election of 1972. The Government reacted by applying economic measures against

the newspaper.
What seems to have finally convinced the Government to close the newspaper were a number of human rights number of human rights issues. The newspaper warmly endorsed President Carter's pledge to make respect for human rights a leading feature

of his foreign policy. It has reported on the deten-tion and torture of a Belgian priest who was later deported to Guatemala. It has also reported on abuse of human rights in Chile, I Argentina and Brazil.

#### Beatle manager accused

Klein, the former business manager for the Beatles, was in-dicted by a grand jury today on charges of failing to report more than \$216,000 (£127,000) income from the sale of promotional records.

New York, April 6.-Allen each release by the Beatles and then sold them " to wholesalers, rackjobbers and distributors at

a profit".

Mr Klein, president and chief executive officer of Abkoo Industries Inc. was charged with attempted federal income tax The indictment said Mr Klein, aged 46, schemed to get promotional records at cost for 1971 and 1972.—AP.

## Leap in world population forecast

3 24 Glo Be rom Patrick Brogan

The world's population is ach 6,182 million in the year 100 and will double itself by 15. The Population Reference Pursue here here is the propulation of the population of the year 100 and will double itself by 15. The Population Reference Pursue here here is the propulation of the population of the ble showing the populations practically all countries in e world, calculating their nes of growth and estimating sture totals on the basis of

the present growth rates.

The population of the United ingdom, now 55 million, will tuble in 693 years. Austria and Belgium have achieved to the control of ro population growth and the
70 Germanies and Luxempurg have declining popula-

At the other end of the ale, the populations of Libya id Kuwait will double in 18 ears, and those of Rhodesia, exico and a few other states 20 years. The bureau estiates China's population to be 30 million, but concedes that may be 30 million to 50 illion more than that. China ill have a population of 1,126

double in 41 years.

As for India, its population is now 622 million and it will have 1,023 million people in

The estimate shows the ways and speed at which the balance of the world's population is of the world's population is changing. Western Europe has a population of 345,600,000. It will have 389 million people in 2000. In the same period, south America will go from 223 million people to 389 million, Central America from 113 million to 218 million, and sub-Saharan Africa from 323 million to 627 million.

The estimate also gives gross national products per capita. Kuwait comes at the top with \$11,510 (about £6,770), and Bhutan, Laos and Cambodia at the bottom with \$70. The United Kingdom has \$3,840, just under half Sweden's. Britain is even behind East Germany these days. It is just ahead of Czechoslovakia, and comfortably ahead of the other communist countries, all south-

expectancy between various regions of the world are disregions of the world average is 59 years, while the regional average in Africa is 48 years (with a few west African states down at the bottom of the scale, 38 years), Asia 56, Latin America 62, and Europe 71

Many of these should, of course, be treated with considerable caution. The bureau had to rely upon national estimates of income for communist and Third World countries whose govern ments often issue deliberately inflated figures. For many countries, population statistics are largely a matter of guess-

The estimates of the Population Reference Bureau were compiled by Mr Paul Myers, former Director of the foreign demographic analysis division of the American Department Commerce, and they probably represent as good a compilation as can be produced.



Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who arrived in London yesterday, seen with Mr David Steel, the

#### Guerrilla war strain in Rhodesia

From Michael Knipe

Salisbury, April 6 A Rhodesian military spokesman said today that there are an estimated 2,500 African nationalist guerrillas operating inside the country. This is an increase of 500 on previous estimates. The spokesman added that there were believed to be some thousands " of guerrillas undergoing training outside Rhodesia.

Although sources familiar with the tribal trust lands say that in many of them guerrillas are now moving around freely and making routine contact with the local population, the military spokesman insisted that as far as the Rhodesian authorities were concerned "there is not a permanent terrorist base in Rhodesia". This would not be allowed, be said, "we harass them all the time."

.In an attempt to combat the guerrillas' contacts with the rured Africans the authorities have stepped up their programme of resettling the people

n protected villages. In the Hoode valley, a main spervilla infiltration route from Mozambique, the entire popula-tion of about 17,500 people are

and guarded villages.

The military spokesman admitted that some people were "not very happy" about moving but said that these were persuaded rather than forced. persuaded rather than forced to move. He added that when the programme was completed within the next few days about 250,000 people would be accommodate in protected villages.

The spokesman was giving an assessment of the military situa-Africa of Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, which is aimed at attempting to find a new for-mula for a peaceful transition to majority rule in Rhodesia.

The impression from the military briefing was that although the Rhodesian authorities regard the nationalist rebels as an inefficient, poorly trained rabble", they are nevertheless placing an increasing strain on the Government's forces in terms of manpower, costs and subversion of the black civilian population, and that there is little sign of the Government forces gaining greater control of the situation.

The 2,500 guerrillas inside the country are spread through four military operational areas. In a number of areas they move in and out of the country at will

long to Zanla (Zimbabwe Afri-can National Liberation Army), the military wing of Zanu (Zimbabwe African National Union), and operate from bases in Mozambique, with access points along the entire Mozambmique border. The remainder are from the military wing of Zapu (Zimbabwe African People's Union) and operate out of Zambia and through Borswana.

The United Africaan National Council, which is led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, issued a state-ment today saying it would give serious consideration to a plan for the drawing up of an independence constitution Rhodesia before the establishment of an interim government, a plan reported to be under consideration by the British

Government. Salisbury, April 6.—A Swiss-born Roman Catholic priest, Father Paul Egli, who was sentenced to five years' jail for failing to report the presence of guerrillas, today had the prison term cut to one year. At his trial in Bulawayo in January, Father Egli, aged 45, admitted five charges of failing to report the presence nationalist guerrillas at mission near Fort Victoria.

Yugoslav doubts over human rights issue

of the Cominformist (pro-Moscow) variety, he said. The Yugoslavs are deter-Asked whether there would mined not to allow this summer's follow-up conference in

press conference in London yes-

economic and cultural coopera-

tion. But, he added: "We are

of the view that it would be

human rights in the fore-ground. "Nor do we want Bel-

mutual polemics and condem-

nation of each other. We want

Belgrade to discuss the actual

problems of Europe and the

world, and to represent a signi-

ficant stage in implementing

all the Helsinki decisions", he

Mr Dolanc, who is 51,

thought it was natural that

human rights had become a

most attractive issue". But

he believed mistakes were

often made about what human

rights actually were, where they began, and what dissi-dents were. He also wondered about the objective usefulness

There were political prisoners

know how many, but I know there are not very many, and that some of them have seriously violated our laws.

others are

foreign agents, and we are going to arrest them in future

too." The agents were mostly

some

of human rights campaigns.

in Yugoslavia, he said.

Among

Party.

be an amnesty for political pri-soners before the Belgrade Belgrade on security and coconference (the preparatory phase of which opens in June) operation in Europe to degenerate into an East-West slanging-match on human Mr Dolanc said there was at least one amnesty a year in Yugoslavia. There would be one this year. That was the firm impres-

He parried questions about sion left by Mr Stane Dolanc, secretary of the executive of President Tito's eventual successor with some skill and humour. "I hope you are going to ask me this question the presidency of the Yugoslav League of Communists, at a going to ask me this question about an heir for a long time to come", he said with a terday, which concluded three days as guest of the Labour smile.

He did not know who would succeed President Tito. "We have our own system which is well organized and functions "It is certain that the Belgrade conference will discuss well. We have the presidency of the state, with eight members, and it will be quite normal for the Yugoslav system to operate as it is now operating." all the issues discussed at the Helsinki conference (of 1975) ", he said. He instanced

As for President Tito's health, he was at present on a hunting crip, and had been car-rying out all his official funccompletely wrong to have tions during his recent convagrade to become a tribune for lescence.

> Mr Dolanc said he thought relations with the Soviet Union were "normal" and developing in a normal way. They were founded on the principles of mutual respect, non-inter-ference and equality. "It is only on these foundations that Yugoslavia wants to develop relations with any country in the world", he said.

During his three days in London, Mr Dolanc and his delegation saw Mr Callaghan, Mr Foot, Leader of the Commons, Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and other Labour leaders. A statement issued ves terday jointly with the Labour Party called for "greater equa-lity" in international relations "More equal and cooperation" in effective

Mr Ron Hayward, General Secretary of the Labour Party, said he thought it was the first time his party had issued a joint statement with a communist delegation in Britain.

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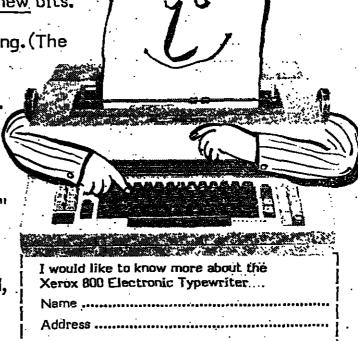
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## Liverpool book a passage to Rome

Football Correspondent Zurich, April 6

Zurich 1 Liverpool 3 In all of their 13 years of European competition. Liverpool can rarerly have been so poorly tested 28 here in the Letzigrund Stadium tonight when the Swiss champions. Zurich, fumbied and fell before no real pressure in this European Cup semi-final round first leg/ Liverpool have the formality of the return game at Anfield in a fortnight's: time. :

There can be no doubt that they will be in Rome next month for a figal against either Borussia. München Gladbach or Dynamo. Kiev. It was both a relief and a surprise to Liverpool to find that this last step before achieving the goal of the final itself was less demanding than many matches. played in earlier rounds over the vears. They played calmly and never looked in danger in spite of giving away an early qenalty from which they quickly recov-

Liverpool had hoped to master the game without expending too much energy at this busy time of their season. Keegan immediately drifted back to the half way line and some early nervous mistakes hy the Zurich defenders suggested that Liverpool would have their way, although the Swiss were strengthened at the last minute when their industrious captain, Kunlı, was passed fit.

For Liverpool, concern flickered across their faces when Smith, playing with his customary disregard for caution no matter what the team tactics, bundled Botteron, international, to the cround. That was in only the third minute and the referee disdainfully dismissed Smith's expansive protest that Botteron had dived ".

He was under the Turkish referee's close scrutiny from that moment and three minutes later, penalty area, Smith went with him and tackled heavily though hardly with ugliness. The referee saw the tackle as being more serious than Smith again indicated and gave Zurich a penalty that, for the moment, seemed a generous incentive. Rish's kick had enough power to hit the back of the net

snatched victory over Borussia Mönchen Gladbach in a European Cup semi-final first-leg match here tonight through a header by their spriker, Vladimir Omschenko, 20

minutes fro mthe end.
Only superiative saves by Wolfgang Knelp and dour defending by Eerti Vogts and Hans Klinckhummer kept the score down.
Dinamo attacked for almost all the first half but received on the

first half, but resumed on a

Subdued note.

Oleg Blokhin almost scored from

a corner by Leonid Buryak and in a rare counter-attack Horst Wollers, Jupp Heynckes and Christian Kulik tested the Christian Kulik tested the Ukranians. In the twenty-fifth minute of the second half Buryak

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as German curtain falls



The equalizer: Neal has time to control Kennedy's free kick before scoring.

although Clemence did manage to deflect it.

For Smith there was more trouble to come when he again made a clumsy tackle on the winger, Botteron, whose speed was clearly too much for him. His name was taken and he must have been especially relieved when, after 15 minutes, Ziggeriig tripped Leonard opening a way for liver.

They could dismiss any mought of caution.

Whereas at St Etienne, Liverpoll had to overcome the hear of an intense atmosphere, here the crowd reacted quietly and politicly. They applauded Keegan's footwork but did not spur their own team who needed some encouragement as Liverpool's superiority became even more apparent in name was taken and he must have been especially relieved when, after 15 minutes, Ziggerlig tripped Keegarl, opening a way for Liverpool. McDermott quickly went down the wing as a decoy and Kennedy lifted the free kick high over the penalty area behind the defenders. Neal came in fast and controlled the ball on his thigh before hitting a shot into the far corner.

Corner.

Zurich rarely finished the moves they begun in midfield and their overall performance was unimpressive. They were a considerably less effective threat to Liverpool's future in the competition than St Etienne had been in the practices round. in the previous round. When an offside trap was set, Jones swung a shot to beat the entire defence apart from the goalkeeper and it became clear that if Liverpool wanted to attack with strength,

strong defensive play with occa-sional rapid breaks. But the few

breaks were all too often unco-ordinated and sometimes ended with a bewildered Heynskes look-

ing around for support from absent teammates. Dinamo's gool-keeper, Yevgeny Rudakov, was rarely put to the test.

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DOUBLE CHANCE POOL

became even more apparent in the early part of the second half. Appropriately, Heighway, who has had such a fine season, especially in European gumes, played a full part in the two second half goals that must have made the second leg at Anfield one of the easiest Liverpool have played this season both in domestic and European competition. For the first, be attached himself to McDermott's pass not far inside the Zurich half. became even more apparent in

He refused to be shaken from his mission, gliding gracefully past two defenders as he increased speed in the penalty area. The goalkeeper tried to meet him but was too late and though Heighway did, for a moment, seem in danger

although Clemence did manage they could dismiss any thought of of losing control, his short, clean of losing control, his short, clean and crisp shot was accurate.

Zurich faded even more disappointingly and were not noticeably improved by the substitution of Rutschmann by Dickenmann. They then lost Weller with an injured leg and when Botteron faintly patted a shot around the post from two yards out, the result and surely Liverpool's place in the final was assured. After 67 minures Fairclough eave Heighway

utes Fairclough gave Heighway another chance for an elegant Case's long clearance was too high for Fairclough to control, so instead he turned it inside from the touchline midway into Zurich's half. Helghway went away unchallenged until in the penalty area where Heer caught him and brought him down Neal placed the penalty past Grob with the side of his foot.

ZURICH: K. Grob; M. Heer, P. Fischbach, H. Ziggerlig, P. Chapusar, J. Kuhn, E. Rubschmann, F. Schciwiler, U. Ricii, H. Weiler, R. Botteron. History R. Clemence: P. Neal. Jones, T. Smith, R. Kennedy, E. Lones, K. Keogan, J. Case, S. Heigh-ay, D. Fairciough T. McDermott, Roffgree, A. Bakkean (Turkey),

#### Derby fight hard to recover at home

By Gerald Richmond
Derby County 2 Norwich City 2
Derby County, unbeaten in six
matches, continued their tentative climb towards respectability with a draw against Norwich City at the Baseball Ground last night. They must count it as a point lost, but Norwich's insistence on playing football made this a highly entertaining match.

ing football made this a highly entertations match.

Neither defence was particularly sound, something which contributed to the excitement, if not to the managers' peace of mind. Norwich could easily have sneaked victory when a free kick from Peters struck the base of a post with Boulton observing affairs from the other end of his goal. It was eccentric positioning, and could have cost his side dearly, for they needed at least a point to rise up the table.

Derby were twice behind in the first half, once before they had started and then just as they were contemplating half time. On each occasion, the scorer was Gibbins, who was signed on a free transfer from Oxford United at the start of the season. He and Reeves, one of the many to move from Bournemouth to Norwich, have taken over at the front from the injured Boyer and Busby, and, while both neams have been hit by injuries this season. Norwich have found some promising players to fill the gaps.

Cibbins's first goal came in the

gaps.
Gibbins's first goal came in the third minute, when he dived through the defence to touch in law curving cross Neighbour's low, curving cross from the left. Norwich were more quickly into the game and their neat football overcame the many problems presented by Derby's pitth. Two years ago, it was ankle deep in mud: now an expensive facelift has left it look-

ing like a beach, with the club contemplating further action during the summer. Derby fought hard to recover Derby fought hard to recover and scored an equalizing goal after 32 minutes with a subtle free kick from James. He changed his mind as he was running in to take it, observing Keelan's position, and curved the ball cleverly. Although Keelan gor a fist to it, he could not keep the shot out. Norwich still had a word to say and, when Reeves played the ball forward from the left wing, Glbbins met it firmly with his head, leaving Boulton flat-footed. Only a minute after half time, Derby were level again when a corner from James wriggled through the penaky area to Stepben Powell, who fairly thrashed it past Keelan. Derby continued to surge forward, with

continued to surge forward, with Gemmili always prominent. A little over five weeks ago, he fractured his skull in a training accident, and it was feared that he would be absent for the remainder of the season. He returned last Saturday, as aggressing and full of running as aggressive and full of running as ever, which is welcome news for Scutland as well as Derby.

The spindly Daly has settled well, and Peters, showing much of the skill which brought him so many England appearances, contributed to some subtle play in midbuted to some subtle play in mid-field. Norwich's defence managed to hold out and limited Derby's chances. Not even the appearance of Hules—at E300,000 an expensive substitute—could change the

SIDSTATURE—Could Change the picture.

DERBY COUNTY: C. \*Boutons: S. Lungan, R. Websier, G. Daly, S. Mofartand. C. Todd. S. Powell, A. Gemmill, C. George, K. Hector Isub, D. Haies), L. James. K. Hector Isub, D. Haies), L. James. M. Wachin, D. Jones, A. Powell, J. Neighbour, K. Reevan, R. Gibbins, W. Steele, M. Peters. R. Gibbins, W. Steele, M. Peters. Referee: F. Carner (Maghull, Liverpoot).

#### Ward gives his club and himself a lift By Michael Archer

Brighton 4 It takes a much more resilient outfit than Ian St John's gallant young Portsmouth to stand up to the second division ambitions of Brighton, with their bonne tide behind them. But an all-licket crowd of 25,000 at the Goldstone Ground had to wait until the second half before buoyant Pompey were finally holed and sunk. In fact, although Portsmouth went in two down at half-time, they had mustered more shots and more corners than Brighton, who had been stilled effectively by a four-man midfield and embarras-sed on occasion by the speed of Mellows and the opportunism of

sed on occasion by the speed of Mellows and the opportunism of Kemp.

But Brighton's trump card is still Ward, whose two superbly-taken goals lift his side a step nearer the second division and himself within one goal of the club's scoring record of 32 goals in the season. His first, in 12 minutes, can be blamed on Portsmouth's captain, Cahill. His crossfield free kick put Vincy under pressure and allowed Mellor to invercept just inside his own half. The final pass to Ward was beautifully timed and the shot on the run matched it.

For all the drive of Horton and the superb creativity of Piper. Brighton had to wait until two minutes before the interval for their second, and it came from the head of Rollings. He met Cattin's left wing free kick with such power that Lloyd had no chance. This was some copsolation for Rollings, who had done a similar job from a corner by O'Sullivan two minutes after the start, only to have the goal disallowed for pushing.

Whatever Alan Mullery, the manager, said at half-time galvanized his side into far more irresistible form in the second half. And Portsmouth, unbalanced by the loss of Viney, who was injured in the first half and did not return for the second, had no answer to it.

The third goal was merely a matter of time, and when Piper gave Ward the half-chance he wriggled his way incredibly past three defenders to make it all seem easy. Ward' returned the cornelisers the second returned the cornelisers the supplicitie the mass will go for a spin in China England's bemused table termis players will have the chance to study the controversial "secret weapons" of the world champion-

wriggled his way incredibly past three defenders to make it all seem easy. Ward returned the compliment by supplying the pass from which Piper crowned a memorable personal performance by rifling in No 4 from 25 yards after 66 minutes. Brighton's nine second-half corners to Portsmouth's one adequately reflected just how much the tide had turned. Portsmouth, now staring relegation in the face, fought desperately and, in the frustration of it all—Kemp had a goal disallowed in the fifticth minute—Glichrist was cautioned following a flare-up with Rollings.

BRIGHTON & MOVE ALSTON: E. Steele: K. Tiler, C. Catilin, B. Harton, A. Rollings, G. Cross, G. Fell. P. Ward. L. Mellor. S. Piper. P. O'Su'llyan.

PORTSMOUTH: G. Lloyd; N. Piper, Viger 1 sub. C. Green, P. Denger,

O'Su'llyan.

PORTSMOUTH: G. Lloyd; N. Piner
K. Viner (sub), C. Green), P. Denyer,
S. l'oster, P. Cabill, C. Kamara, D.
Kemp., P. Gikhrist, M. Pollock M. Memp. P. Glichrist, M. Punder Meligys. Referee: L. F. Rorden (Dorsel).

## Pakistan win fourth Test despite eighth wicket stand by W Indies

Fort of Spain, April 6.—Pakistan beat the West Indies by 266 runs in the fourth Test match here today to draw level at one game each in the five Tests series. Earlier the West Indies eighth wicket pair, Deryck Murray and Andy Roberts, staged a desperate rearguard action trying to avert defeat. The West Indies, set an impossible 489 for victory, lost three early wickets after continuing from 145 for four and appeared to be heading towards a swift and hamiliating defeat. Then Murray and Roberts defied the Pakistam bowlers for an hour and a half,

being undefeated at lunch after adding 34 runs. Pakistan made an early break-Pakistan made an early breakthrough when play resumed in
bright sunshine before a suitall
crowd of about 3,000. On the last
ball of the second over, left hander
Alvin Kallicharran lifted au or
drive against leg spinner Mushtaq
Mohammad and was caught at midwicket by Asif Iqbal. He had not
added to his overnight 45. Twenty
minutes later, the fast bowler
Sarfraz Nawaz removed the West
Indies Captain Clive Lloyd and the
fast bowler, Joel Garner, in the
same over, apparently sealing the
home team's fate. Lloyd, attempting a drive, edged the ball into ing a drive, edged the ball into his off stump after scoring 17: Garner was bowled the fourth ball he faced.

he faced.

It was Pakistan's last success for the morning. Murray and Roberts defending subbornly, defied everything Pakistani captain. Mushtaq, tried. He used five separate bowlers.

Murray and Roberts batted with color assumers. alm assurance. They carried their partnership through until lunch when the West ludies were 188 for seven and forced Musikay to claim the second new ball in the first over after resumption.

Neither Sartiaz nor Imran Khan.

could make any impression with it
and there were signs that the and there were signs that the Pakistanis were beginning to pant when Mustaq called on the leg spinner. Wasim Raja, his sixth bowler. It proved an inspired decision. In his first over, Minray, after batting without blendsh for two hours 55 minutes, pulled a long hop to midwicket where Sadiq Mohammad caught him for a hard-fought 30.

nimed the shot and was caught at stip. His 35, including three fours besides his sixes, was his highest in Tests. Raja's three wickets cost him 22 runs while Sarfraz took three for 21 and Mushraq three for 69. However, Mushraq, with scores of 121 and 56 and bowling of five for 25 and three for 69, won the man of the manch award:

The confidence Pakistan will derive from this victory must give them an outstanding chance of winning the series in the final Test which starts in Kingston, jamaica, on April 15.

PARISTAN: 3.11 (Mushing Mohammad 121) and 301 for 9 dec (Washin Raja 70. Mushing 56).
West (Mushing 15).
(Mushing 5 for 58, Inners 5 for 64).

Mushtaq Mohammad-the winning captain.

With the first ball of the next over, he had Inshan Ali caught. at guily for nought and, although Roberts indulged in some big hitting, including two sixes off Raja, it was only a matter of time before Pakistan achieved their triumph. Eventually, Roberts attempted to hit Raja for another six mis-timed the shot and was caught at

C. Fredericks, C Malid. Kahn. b Iqbal Qasim. C. Greenidge, c Majid. b Sartraz Nawaz A. Richards, st Wastin Bart, b Mushing Mohammad I. Kallichattan, c Asif Iqbal, b Mushing

Total 222

FALL OF WICKETS: 2-24, 3-42, 154, 8-196, 9-196, 21-24, 7-25, 4-196, 9-196, 90WLING: Inran Khan, 21-5-46, -3: Sartizz Nawaz, 19-10-21-5; lphal Oakm, 20-6-90-1; Majid Khan, 10-8-2-0: Wasim Raja, 3.5-1-2-3-3, 4-3

#### Thomson set for England

Sydney, April 5.—Jeffrey Thomson, Australia's fast bowler, had an encouraging fatness trial at the Sydney Cricket Ground No 2 today and seems certain to tour England later in the month. He bowled for haif an hour at medium speed and satisfied Australia's Test team selector, Net Harvey, that he had recovered from a dislocated right shoulder which he received on December 24 in the first Test egainst Pakistan in Adelaide, when he collided with Alan Turner, a colleague. Thomson will have a further fitness examination and net trials in Brisbane on April 18 with the requirement that he bowls at top speed. The Australian team leave

meed The Anstralian team leave

day to Peter Spence, a Balmain lirst grade betsman, who is the New South Wales director of cricket coaching. Thomson displayed no incorrenience from his shoulder injury and said after practice that he had "no creaks

Thomson bowled at the nets to-

practice that he had "no creaks or groans".

Spence trok several blows on the body from Thomson, although the bowler was well below his usual speed, and expressed his surprise that Thomson had bowled so well. "Jeff gave me a few bruises and made several deliveries really climb," he said. "He is a very strong character "He is a very strong character and I feel quite sorry for the English batsmen he will be bowl-ing to in the next few months," ing to in the next few months."

#### Players seeking deal for 1978

County cricketers will not be wearing advertising motifs on their clothing in the coming season, but 173 members of the Cricketers' Association agreed, at their annual meeting in Birmingham, that ralks should take place for a nationa agreement in 1978. agreement in 1978.

Jack Bannisher, secretary of the association, said: "The meeting accepted a recommendation that, pending investigation on the best method to work out an advertising deal on behalf of all county teams, there would be no motif on clothing this summer.

"The top players, who would have been free to make individual agreement with manufacturers, agreed to support their colleagues,

## England head for second grand slam By Peter West Meadowbank next Wednesday break by Young, a run of stabbing

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent England 37 Ireland 7
England 19-group side, who had trounced Wales 26-0 at Cardiff five days earlier, handed out, a substantial beating to the frish at Gloucester last night. There were only four points (21-7) between land cooked their opponent's goose by starting the second period with 16 points in fewer minutes—a period in which Pitts, their left wing, stored three tries. They ran in two more before the end

to win by three goals, a penalty goal and four tries to a penalty goal and a try.

It warmed the blood on a chill evening to see two teams wholly committed to the most exciting to see two teams wholly committed to the most exciting to the most exciting to the most exciting the second of the most exciting the most committed to the most exciting sort of open, 15-man rugby. Ireland looked a useful combination in the first half, never gave up running the ball and contributed there full share to the pleasures of the occasion. But they were worn down by the drive of an English plack in which the loose to of Allchurch, the captain Gregory and Stevenson, played a Gregory and Stevenson, played a Gregory and Stevenson, played a shining part, and by a strong and versatile back division, to which Davies contributed some lovely touches at stand-off half, Stephenson a telling strength and thrust in the centre, and the wings, Pitts and Swift, at kine finishing gloss required.

This outstanding English side, whose confidence must now be sky high, play Scotland at Table tennis

English team

interval heralded England's second wind. Stothard peeled from a line-out, Metcalife came in on the end of a miss pass by Davies, and Pitts, with precious little room for manoeuvre, got his second my with a devastating piece of finishing. Pitts again snpplied the coup de grace, diving over by the flag with inches to spare after a scrummage

Meadowbank. next Wednesday break by Young, a run of stabbing evening and France at Wilmslow acceleration by Davies and a pass, on Saturday week. The last match lost by the England 19 Group was against Wales (8-14) on this ground three seasons ago. The present team could be on course for a second grand slam in three years.

Stephenson and Young switched direction from a ruck to set up the first English score and Davies, with a dummy, veered left into the clear to provide a long scoring.

versions.

Davies, having narrowly missed a drop shot, put his final stamp on the proceedings with the best individual run of the night, and

Stephenson and Young switched direction from a ruck to set up the first English score and Davies, with a duamny, veered left into the clear to provide a long scoring pass for Pitrs. This early promise was not immediately fuiffiled, because their full back, Metcalfe, who had just been laid out in a tackle, had a kick charged down and MacWhite scored a try to put Ireland level.

Penalty goals for their respective sides by Burke and MacNell made it 7—7 and ushered in a period of clear Irish initiative. Their pack won good possession and the backs, slickly served by two 16-year-old half backs, had England at full strenth. MacNell was in every Irish move from full back and Hooks put in several strong gallops on the right wing.

However, a powerful break by Stephenson shortly before the interval heralded England's second wind. Stothard peeled from a line-out, Metcalfe came in on the end of a miss pass by Davies, and Pitts, with precious little room for manoeuvre, got his second try with a devastating piece of finishing. Pitts again snpplied the coup de grace, diving over by the flag with inches to spare after a strummage.

Boxing

#### Firm date for Minter's world title contest

Next Tuesday Minter takes on an undefeated American, Ronnie Harris, on Mr Barretu's Albert Hall show, in a 10-round eliminator for the world championship. On May 9 Minter will tackle the unbeaten Dutchman, Rudi Koopmans, in a voluntary defence of his European title, at the Ahoy Sports Palace in Rotterdam. Richard Dunn, the former British heavyweight champion, and Billy Aird (Liverpool) will box for the vacant British heavyweight dide at Liverpool Stadium on May 5. The match was announced by the British Boxing

Alan Minter, the European middleweight champion, has been given a firm date for the world tide. The promoter, Michael Barrett, said yesterday that he had clinched a world championship bout for Minter against the winner of the Carlos Monzon-Rodrigo Valdes title clash.

Monzon will defend his crown against WBC champion, Valdes, in Monte Carlo on July 9. The winner will face Minter, also in Monte Carlo, on September 17—but only if Minter emerges unscathed from two other tough international bouts.

Next Tuesday Minter takes on an undefeated American, Romie Hurris, on Mr Barrett's Albert Hall show, in a 10-round eliminator for the world championship. On May 9 Minter will tackle the unbeaten Dutchman, Rudi Koopmans, in a voluntary defence of his European title, at the Ahoy Sports Palace in Rotrerdam. npon his return to Eritain from, his holiday in the Caribbean, But ner will be required to apoet before the stewards in view of the assurances he and his manage made about defending the side when he was allowed to come at of retirement and box Dunn of retirement and box Dunn

Rugby Union Club matches Sherawan y Northampton (6.50)

Secreptify to Moreoampine (c. A)
Eath v Orford
Bridgwater & Alb v Birmingham
Erbh, vale v halveled (7.0)
Erbhr v UAI) (o.0)
Pentry w Barbarian (3.50)
Pentry w Barbarian (3.50)
Pentry w Barbarian (7.0)
Hedrith v St. Mar's Hoon
Safe v Streatham/Propries
Ermann v Ermann (Papel)
Truto v St. Thoman's Hoop (3.15)
Woolon-s-Maro v Esher Rugby League

INCLUDES 12 TOP T/C WINNERS 8 GOES A PERMY TREBLE CHANCE—5 DIVIDENDS (Failing to Score) ..... £5.40 3 AV:AY TEAMS 24 Pts .... £19,446.10 v 23 Pts . . . £422.75 FOR £30.90 } 22 Pts .... 22 Pts .... £14.30 21 Pts .... £8.75/ 

#### Defeat augurs well for Belgian holders of cup gerous raids of their own. It was the first time Napoli had reached the semi-final stage of a European must be favourites to reach the competition.

European Cup Winners' Cup Final after losing by only 1-0 to Napoli in the first leg of their semi-final in Naples. The Belgians played more convincingly than Napoli for shom Bruscolotti, a fullback, snatched an unlikely winner after

rarely put to the test.

Lattek is probably satisfied with
the result, however, which leaves
his team a fighting chance in the
second leg on home ground. Not
having to cope with 100,000 shouting and whisting Ukranian supporters, may give Bornssia the
added edge which seemed to be
missing tonight.

DINAMO KIEV: Y. Rudakov: A.
Konkov, V. Matvyenko, M. Fomenko,
S. Rashko V. Trosakia, V. Muntvan,
V. Onischenko, L. Burak, A. Barechnol
tsub, P. Solbedyant, O. Blokhin,
"BORNSSIA MONCHEN GLADERACH." \$2 minutes. It was perhaps the only time in the match when Andersechr's defence failed to clear cleanly. Bruscolotti pushed the loose ball home. Up to then they had looked better organized and quicker witted. Ruiter needed two attempts to save from Savdidi, Italy's most expensive player, but after 52 minutes Lampalma had to clear on his line from Andersecht's Dutch Onischenko placed bis header bevoud Knier's reach.

The West Germans stuck to their plan as outlined by their trainer,

New York Monther C. Blokhin.

Knelo: B. Voots. R. Kilmchanmer. W. Knelo: B. Voots. R. Kilmchanmer. W. Knelo: B. Voots. R. Wollers. A. Stimonsen. K. Winnner. C. Kutk. U. Sdelecke, J. Haynckes.—Router.

Anderlecht, who became the Anderfecht. Who occame the first Belgian side to win a European competition of any sort when they beat West Ham United, of England, in last year's Cup Winners' Cup Final, would seem to have too much skill for this Italian side in the return at Bruscels in a fortright.

Brunswick, April 6.—Paul Breitner, a former West German international, has agreed to move from Real Madrid to Eintracht Brunswick, Guenter Mast, a Brunswick club director, said here

Mr Mast said that Breitner, who minutes Lampalma had to clear on his line from Anderlecht's Dutch left winger, Resenbrink, with Napoli's goalkeeper. Carmignani, well beaten.

A passionate crowd of 92,000 Germany's goals, from the penalty showed their disapproval as Anderlecht smoothly broke up the Napoli attacks and initiated dan-

Against the run of play in the

Against the full of play in the 18th mniute Layton headed Hereford into the lead from a Sheedy corner. Hereford went further ahead in the 67th minute when goalkeeper Healey failed to hold a shot from Spiring and the ball spun out of his hands into the

net.
The Cardiff striker Friday, who

had been booked for a foul in the first half, was sent off for dissent a minute later but Sayer.

nisem a minute later out Sayer, put the Welshmen back in the game in the 74th minute when he ran half the field to score.

Cardiff's 10-men worked hard to get on terms and Sayer scored the equalizer in the 85th minute when he slammed the ball home past Hughes.

Carisle showed few relegation worries with a convincing per-formance that fully deserved both

#### Forest move to within one point of the leaders

Bolton 1 Hereford nearer the third divi-Nottingham F 3, Forest thoroughly outplayed Bolton with a strong second half display and left themselves only one point behind the second division leaders Wolverhampton Wander-

ers. Bolton attempted to dictate the pace and their policy succeeded during a dour first half but Forest took the lead in the 44th minute and looked likely winners from

O'Neill put Forest ahead after a Woodcock shot was blocked and after O'Neill had hit the post with a 15 yard drive, Withe scored Forest's second following a Robert-

Forest began to take complete command but Paul Jones pulled a goal back for Bolton after Garry Jones had been brought on to strengthen the attack. strengthen the attack.

Bowyer netter Forest's third, following a corner by O'Neill nine minutes from the end. Forest's total dominance in the later stages managed to prevent the game degenerating which had seemed possible in the first half when the referee had to speak to several players.

several players.

Hereford 2 Cardiff 2
The Welsh international Sayer
saved a point for Cardiff with
two second half goals and put

points. Blackburn were all at sea in the first half, particularly at the back, and a Martin gual in the 21st minute was scant reward for Carminute was scant reward for Carlisie's efforts.
Parkes raised Blackburn's
hopes with a 50th minute equalizer but justice was done five
minutes later when MacDonaid
headed Carlisle back in front.
Rafferty wrapped up a deserved
win with Carlisle's third in the
last minute.

Blackburn 1.

#### Yesterday's results and scorers

European Cup Semi-final round (first leg)
Zurich (1) 1 Liverpool 11 3
Rich (2) 1 Not 2 11 pen 1 1 1 Not 2 1 pen 1 1 Not 2 1 Pen 1 Not 2 1 Not 2 1 Pen 1 Pen 1 Not 2 1 Pen 1 Cup-Wingers' Cup Semi-final round (first leg)
Napali (0) 1 Anderlecht (0) 0
Broscootti 90 000 Uefa Cup

Semi-final round (first leg)
RWD Minbz (0) 1 Atlebee Bilb (1) 1
Teugels (Churuca 29,000 First division 2 Norwich 21 2 Gibbas 2 21,342 Second division

Third division OUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier N. Hering B. Maidstone O. Hering B. Maidstone O. Hering D. Bedworth 1,

Fourth division Bradford (1) 3 Rochdalo (0) Hutchins (2) 5,225 Watson Cooke (2) 2 Stockport (2) Purdy (1) 15ther Davies (2,74) Scottish Cup Semi-final round Calde (0) 2 Dunder (0) Chalg 2 (1),000 Wanners meet Rangers in small

Scottish premier division Hearts (1 1 Ayr Utd (1) Brown (Frammond McColl Scottish first division

Dumbarton (2) 2 St Johnston (1) Whiteford 2 O'Connor

Scottish second division Allea (() D Stirling A (1): 1
Amstrong
Cowdenbth 1: 1 Dunformline (0) 0 Hunter

E String 12: 3 Aibion R 11: T
Bennett McQuade
Sirting 3
Meadowbink 10: 0 Steinberg 10: 0 

Today's fixtures RUDDY PAION: Lydner v Glouers-r (T.H) "Swhridge v Neath (7.01) r (2 decree) v O'd Merchant Taylor (3 decree) v O'd Merchant Taylor (4 decree) v O'd Merchant Taylor Buildly & New Hunslet (b.45).

ship at first hand on a visit to Chira at the end of the year. The long-pimpled and greatly criticized bats and the high service used by the Chinese can now be studied at leisure by the players, coaches and officials on this third British table termis visit. this third Bridtsh table termis visit. The world tournament may not have been a playing success for England, but the books for the f750,000 event should belance and, as usual after any major sports engagement, queues of keen youngsters were forming almost before the last belt had been hit. Tennis

OUEEN'S CLUB: AP trophy: Men's similes, semi-final round: A Jarrett hon! N. Scars, 6 — 4. C.—4. R. Bovon hat: M. Biat. b— 2. C.—4. R. Bovon hat: M. Biat. b— 2. C.—4. R. Bovon heat: M. Biat. b— 2. C.—4. R. Bovon heat: M. Biat. M. Biat. Miss. M. Biat. M. Biat. Miss. M. Biat. R. Biat. Good Friday fixtures

First division Man C v Leeds U
Sunderland v Newcastle
West Ham v Birmingham (11.0) ... Second division Burnley v Blackburn
Charlton v Milwall
Fulham v Chelsea (11.15)
Hull City v Notts Co
Soton v Plymouth (11.30) SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division; Bedford v Minched (0.01: Duritors v Gravische); Hillington v Markon v Dunsthe; Hillington v Markon v Dunsthe; Hillington v Markon v Dunsthe; Hillington v Constale; Hillington v Constale; Hillington v Constale; Hillington v Folkoolone; Stepway; Basingstoke v Metropolita. Police: Hastings v Canterbury; Romerd v Andever; Salisbury v Trowbridge; Waterboutlie v Bognor Regis (11.07)

Kick-off 3.0 pm unless stated Third division Bury v Port Vale (2.15)
Chester v Wrexham
Grimsby v Lincoln
Oxford Utd v Swindon
Tranmere v Shrewsbury

Fourth division Brentford v Southend (11.30) .... Colchester v Swansea (7.30) .... Darlington v Hardepool ..... Southport v Workington Torquay v Exeter

MORYMERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Great Harwood v Gateshoed (11.30); Northwich Vic v Barrow.

FIRST DIVISION: Barrow v Saltord Bradford v Haul K R (2,0); Loigh Workington T (3,70); Rochfafe H (17,50); Widnes v Warrington; W1933 (14ebrs.

# St despit Golf Windie Newcomers eager to prove the masters has deliberately lost weight

rom Peter Ryde Solf Correspondent Augusta, Georgia, April 6 To a greater extent than usual he present Masters tournament, which begins tomorrow, suggests challenge thrown out by the new order to the old. That theme new order to the old. That theme is not new. Each year there is a danger that the early tournaments assume an importance out of proportion to their real meritation judged in the context of size tournaments carrying much note prestige; yet this year, with he challenge of five first-time somers in 13 events, the clamour if the unestablished sounds onder.

The big names may argue that also newcomers emerge but are also newcomers emerge but are ally heard of ouce. They may aim that they still win the big mes, but if is inescapable that he establishment is in some distray at present and will appear you more so if one of their number does not win here. Neither revino, who has serious back couble, nor Crampton nor Miller in the first 100 of the American order of merit. Indeed Miller in the first 100 of the last commander with a sore wrist, can reduce nothing better than a le for 41st place this season.

It is difficult to tie a label to roduce nothing better than a le for 41st place this season.

It is difficult to the a label to filler, whose best golf dazales nore than anyone's. He had high olding ambitions, but he makes hem sound shallow—achieving a papie of major titles and earning a million dollars. (Both targets are behind him.) This week he has made it known that he less he has done everything he wants in golf, except win the wasters. He does not expect to do so on recent form: "I am just going out there to rip it." (asper, lying 80th in the order of merit, has for years shown signs of a decliming interest. Weiskopf, in 21st place, is always a heavyweight in this event, having four times finished second. In the past week he has been clipping the ball round consistently in under 70, and this might be his best and last chance to go one better. Yet he has shown little sign in the past two years of mastering, a tricky temperament. Nicklaus, in fourth place, Player, in 10th, and Irwin, in 16th are the only really big names in the last change the picture but the last change the picture but the last change the picture but the last than the under-dogs having been there that the big names after than the under-dogs having been there there are the present the under-dogs having better than the under-dogs having the than the under-dogs having the thin the the than the under-dogs having the thin the the thin the the thin the the thin the thin the thi

has deliberately lost weight. His

has deliberately lost weight. His brilliant victory two years ago here dispelled a growing feeling that he was tending not to take advantage of openings he kept making for himself.

Graham Marsh is an attractive prospect. He finished tied eighth here last year in his third Masters. He flights the ball and knows what he is about. Irwin has helped Marsh master the technique of hitting from right to left and this should give him the distance needed to improve his record at the par-five holes, where he has not shone so far.

His recent victory over a thinker's course at Harbour Town has added to a confidence which has never fallen low. Of the £100,000 he earned last year only about 25 per cent of it came from Britzin and the United States.

Yesterday a strong wind blew, bringing down fir cones and sending marshals' hats bowling merrily across the trick grass. Oosterhuis, practising with Floyd, the holder, found time holes enough, leaving him weaker than he thought from the after-effects of flu. His golf, so far as it went, looked good. Creushaw, who has only to stop for a moment to be surrounded by autograph hunters, somehow for a moment to be surrounded by autograph hunters, somehow kept his St Andrews-style swing flowing accurately in the wind. In

flowing accurately in the wind. In the opening round tomorrow he is paired with Marsh, indicating that Marsh is no longer considered a rookle oursider.

Horton feels the course is not the problem in length it used to be, but there is little run on the ball at present and his remark reflects his own increased length since he first came here. In this context he and O'Connor juntor seem in a different realm from the top Americans but Horton, by keeping his head and not wortying about length, might achieve the same modest success that Peter Butler managed for some years here. here.
The Masters is the most conser

The Masters is the most conservative of gatherings. Officials and doormen never seem to change but this year, for the first time, Mr Clifford Roberts has, at well over \$0, resigned his benevolent dictatorship. Dictator or not, Roberts has guided the Masters since its earliest days, when economically "we were only one step ahead of the sheriff". Today, it boasts two dozen committees involved in administering the event.

The new chairman is Mr William Lane, a modest tycoon in the food business. Another change this year will be the absence of Mr Longhurst's dulcet tones on television. He became seriously ill in Palm Springs, but the latest news is that he is recovering slowly.

#### One, two, three O'Leary with two birdies and an eagle

enina, April 6 John O'Leary, of Ireland, stole march on the rest of the field here in the Portuguese Open thamplassing, the first ever of the new professional golf season. It had a 69 at Penina (7,013yd. te man a so at Pennia (7,013yd, sa 73), one stroke fewer than fannel Ramos, of Spain, on the me course, and Peter Townsend, a Gossa. British, and Salvador; Muses, of Spain, the holder, 2 Palusres, a few miles west 12 ms the Actuatic seasures. Since In the Atlantic seashore. Since e par for Palmares is 71 58(vd), Townsend and Balbuena and be regarded as having some dangerous to try to

ther than the under-dogs having

o breek through.

the of Micklaus, no more need be add than that he had an impressive practice here last week and

O'Leary was one down at the man, but a sand iron to fin at the senth brought him back to be sent burst of birdie, bird second into a bunker with a pit from 18ft at the seventeenth, of played the eighteenth like a ream—a drive and 3-wood to the ream—s drive and 3-wood to the Ryd flag; and down went the not from 4ft. Ramos similarly wed his score to a storming wish. He stood all square with our to play and stole a stroke at the fifteenth, seventeenth and

kept his score together and finished with a reasonable 74. He may not, after all, be making merely a token appearance on the merely a token appearance on the Penina Course tomorrow.

Townsend is a young man of wayward brilliance as he showed all too clearly at the two closing holes. He played a heavy drive to the seventeenth (497yd), yet made an eagle three by virtue of a screaning 4-wood over the big holm oak guarding the professional's short cut to the green and holed a putt of 12 yards. At the last he topped his drive and, this being Palmares and not Penina, the rough claimed his ball 60 yards from the tee. Yet again a putt went in from a long way off, tery to make up, though it is went in from a long way off, Penina

Palmares
70, P. Townsend (GB), S. Balbuena
(Spain),
71, G. Hunt (GB), B. Dassu (Haly),
J. Sutter (US), B. Gallacher (GE),
D. Liewellyn (GB).

mt played the eighteenth like a ream a five and 3 wood to the ream a frive and 3 wood to the ream a five and 3 wood to the ream at five and 3 wood to the ream at five and 3 wood to the ream at five five and 3 wood to the ream at five five and 3 wood all square with the stood all square with the rio play and stole a stroke at the fifteenth, seventeenth and streemth, seventeenth and streemth, seventeenth and streemth, seventeenth and streemth, seventeenth and streemth and streem at the streemth and streemth and

#### LAF monopoly broken by operior fighting force

Sydney Friskin

The exchanges were even for about 10 minutes, but the Army's inside forwards pushed up their work rate and Ferguson put them in the Services bockey tide in the Royal Air Force in the dring march of the series at maint yesterday. The RAF agol up at half time and id, if they had won, have eved a record by taking the tubouship for the fifth year in ession. RAF monopoly was an aid it was clear on pressues that they would not an easy time against the y. For the first 20 minutes are side had a firm grip of the e, nor of their sticks because persistent drizzle. The main it in that time came from it corners, one in fayour of team, the RAF having come ir to a score with Draper ring the paint off one of the swinthe midfield russles and there some splendid russles and there some spl in the 27th minute, but this n in the circle by the goalher, Dove-Dixon rook the
hity stroke but did not get any
er behind his effort. The ball
hered across the turf and the
goalkeeper made an easy
So the RAF went into the
real holding the leaf which

England won the home countries schoolboys hockey championship sponsored by Green Shield at Winnington Park, Northwich, Cheshire, yesterday, beating Ireland 2—0 in the deciding match. It was a game of sound defensive play with Gallimore and Camburn outstanding for England and Haughton and Martin for Ireland. England were worth more than two goals

England scored a goal in each half, the first in the second minute by Kirkham from a short corner and the second, about 15 minutes after the interval, by Dodds off a centre by Diamond who was the outstanding forward of the tourcament. In the play-off for third place Wales beat Scorlend 4—3: rval holding the lead, which lost five minutes after the mption. The Army took play the RAF circle and the permite of Ferguson was rewarded

#### Ad Lib Ra expected to change the Blewbury luck in classics

long term prediction that Roses for the Star would win the Oaks for the Star would win the Oaks
for the Star would win the Oaks
did not prove entirely accurate,
but the filly certainly vindicated
his judgment when chasing home
Daniel Wildenstein's brilliant
three-year-old, Pawneese, at
Epson.

Rose Royd, who broke down at

Rose Bowl, who broke down at Royal Ascot, returned to form in the autumn with a sparkling victory in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes and lost no caste in defeat when touched off in the last stride of the Champion Stakes by Vitiges. No one can say that the Blewbury trainer had an unsatisfactory campaign, but by his own high standards, things did not go according to plan.

This year the trainer's hopes of Rose Road, who broke down at

This year the trainer's hopes of classic success are pinned on Ad Lib Ra. Almost certainly, the last produce of that wonderful old Hyperion mare, Libra, who is now 22, the colt ended his two-year-old ended his two-year-old evaluating note when beating Night Before at Newbury. beating Night Before at Newbury.

The produce of Libra have played a leading part in the Johnson Houghton success story. Apart from Roses for the Startwo of her sons, Ribocco and Ribero credited the trainer with an Irish Derby and a St Leger apiece. And in Ad Lib Ra, Johnson Houghton is convinced that he has a worthy successor to those two

Peter Walwyn thinks that Ad Lib Ra's Newbury victim, Night Before, may improve to turn out to be the best of his team of three-year-olds. But Johnson Houghton is convicced that Ad Lib Ra has not stood still during the winter months. The colt has filled out and strengthened in his work out and strengthened. In his work on the downs, he seems possessed of a different gear to his galloping

Groom appears likely to follow in the footsteps of Empery and give the French their second succes-sive triumph in the Derby, Johnson Houghton is of the opinion that Ad Lib Ra will give a good

account of himself at Epsom. The colt will have his first run of the season over part of the Derby course in the Blue Riband Trial Stakes on April 19. Lester Piggott will ride the trainer's other promising three-year-old, Hot Grove, in the Craven Stakes at Newmarket on Tuesday.

At Havdock Park ship alternation

on Tuesday.

At Haydock Park this atternoon, Johnson Houghton can capture the day's most valuable event, the £2,000 Fred Archer Handicap with the top weight, Gradiva. This one mile test for three-year-olds may be a trial of strength between three powerful stables. Walwyn runs Nobedy's Fool, the winner of two of his three races last season, Ryan Price is represented by Carriage Way, who came third to Tudor Jig in the Tote Spring Handicap at Doncaster.

Carriage Way, who was running

Carriage Way, who was running on strongly in the closing stages, is bound to be all the rage this afternoon. But the form of that race has not been working out well, and Price's three-year-old may start at faise odds. may start at faise odds. at Wolverhampton and Windsor in the summer, she wound up her two-year old career by finishing second in a good class nursery under top weight at Doncaster,

under top weight at Doncaster, and then by running that fast four-year-old mare, Sandford Lady, to threequarters of a length in the Vernous Sprint Trial on this course. Gradiva has been working well at Blewbury. Apart from Carriage Way, one of her main rivals is the lightly weighted Court House, who ran quite well when third to Mr Music Man in a conditions race at Leicester. a conditions race at Leicester. My idea of the best bet at Haydock is Handycuff in the Herbert Jones Handicap. Squeak
Fairhurst's five-year-old, who was
balloted out of the Lincoln
Handicap, proved his well being
recently with an easy victory over
hurdles at Newcasile. Handycuff ended last season in a blaze of glory by winning handicaps at York and Haydock, Bill Marshall's

Haydock Park programme

2.0 TOD SLOAN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £854: 6f)

2.30 FREDDY FOX HANDICAP (£1.074: 11m 131yds)

6-4 Scarlot Thread, 7-2 Deep River, 6-1 Young Plp. 7-1 Stormy 10-1 Solo Reign, 12-1 Touch of Silver, 14-1 Penchand, 16-1 others. 3.0 FRED ARCHER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.618: 1m)

3.30 MORNINGTON CANNON STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies:

45 JUNCTION HURDLE (£272: 2m)
4-00000 lnw Profile (D), J. Hurlev. 6-11-5 ... J. Barlow 5
0p114-0 Otal (D), W. Clay 5-11-5 ... J. Thorrow 5
0p400 Satony. Hardy 6-11-0 ... J. Thorrow 6
00-p Cloud Smcke. O. Brennan. 5-11-0 ... R. Datrice 00-p Cloud Smcke. O. Brennan. 5-11-0 ... Mr. J. Thorrow 6
00-p Hayrops Bent, V. Thompson. 6-11-0 ... Mr. J. Vallon 0000-09 Hayrops Bent, V. Thompson. 6-11-0 ... Mr. J. Vallon p00 Issac Singer. R. W. W. Stander, 6-11-0 ... Mr. J. Vallon 1 p1-0p0 James Singer. R. W. W. Stander, 6-11-0 ... J. Moniton 7
00000 Metsulazzo, A. Sution. 6-11-0 ... S. Molico 6
0-00000 Metsulazzo, A. Sution. 6-11-0 ... S. Miles 6
0-00000 Robe Patres, B. Richmond. 5-11-0 ... S. Wiles 6
000000 Robe Patres, B. Richmond. 5-11-0 ... P. Kelby 5
000-0 Whithing Geome, F. Wiles, 6-11-0 ... C. Denion 7
7-4 Otaki. 3-1 Mastubazz. 5-1 Low Profile. 7-1 Misdeal, 8-1 Betony, 10-1

3.15 DENTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £386: 2m 74yd)

3.15 DENTUN STEBPLECHASE (Handicap: 1586: 2m /4vd)

points Enampsen, A. Dickinson, 8-11-3. M. Dickinson
6 2-402st Silberta, F. Coton 7-10-5. N. Tinkier
7 specific Cruisein and D. Gregor, 10-10-5. N. Tinkier
9 shoops knotty Problem (C-D), R. Wincianiey, 10-10-0. Mr. J. V. 300,
11 031-039 Men Bieu, C. Boothman 11-10-0. Mr. J. V. 300,
12 451-4039 Men Bieu, C. Boothman 11-10-10-0. J. Armstronn 3
14 31-4039 Men Millionen, C. Boothman 10-10-0. M. Murchy 7
16 24-4039 Tares Frad's, A. Katon, 10-10-0. M. Murchy 7
17 nd-0059 Royal Playbey, Mies S. Million, 10-10-0. D. M. Murchy 7
18 40003-9 Victorian Vision (C-D), J. Harris, 10-10-0. D. Sunderland
5-2 Sharageen, 4-1: Cruiscin Lan, 5-1 Silborto, 13-2 Bailinionig, 8-1 Three
Fred's, 9-1 Miss Millford, 10-1 Knotty Problem, 12-1 Supreme Sail, 16-1 others.

5.15 BURGAGE HURDLE (Div 2, Part 2: Novices: £272: 2m)

3.45 JAMES SEELY STEEPLECHASE (£534: 3m 110yd)

4.15 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Handicap : £1,005 : 2½m)

Southwell programme

2.45 JUNCTION HURDLE (£272 : 2m)

2.15 BURGAGE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £272: 2m)

0-D Brente Boy (L. Barratt) Barratt, 4-0 ... Chan O Barriars Boy (L. Barratt, H. Barratt, Y-O 00000-4 Sasildes Bond (Mrs H. Nicholson) H. Nicholson, S-

Basilden Bend (Mrs H. Nicholson; H. Nicholson; 8-11
Haavenly Song (B. Padgett; J. FitzGersid, 8-11 G. Oldroyd
Judy Eurton (Miss D. Delzell; J. Cousins, 8-11 G. Skeats 7
Lavender Lady (K. Anderson; A. Smith, 8-11 ... B. Herry
Lorny Girl (W. Russell; P. Rohan, 8-11 ... J. Scagrare
Lorny Girl (W. Russell; P. Rohan, 8-11 ... J. Scagrare
Mondows Bond W. Manhall, Market M. B. 11 G. Gosmey
Hondows Bond W. Manhall, Market M. B. 11 G. Gosmey
Parizos (C. Barber-Lornax, T. Falrhurs, 11 G. Eccepton
Pari-of-Verona IR. Stubbs: Subbs, 8-11 ... M. Thomas

Gavin Hunter's unraced two-year-old, Dixle Belle, is fancied to beat the more experienced Mira-gold and Swinging Pan in the Mornington Cannon Maiden Stakes. That maddening animal, Stakes. That maddening animal, Rostov, who finished second in all his four races as a two-year-old may at last get off the mark in the Nat Flatman Maiden Stakes. His trainer, Bill Watts continues in sparkling form and Rostov may be too good for some well bred southern-trained maidens. Scarlet Thread's second to Major Role at Doncaster looks sound enough form for him to beat his rivals in the Frendy Fox Handicap.

At Haydock yesterday Neil the Freddy Fox Handicap.

At Haydock yesterday Neil Adam saddled his third winner of the season when Haveroid produced far too good a turn of foot for La Ville de Rire and Jameson in the closing stages of the Field Marshal Stikes, Haveroid, who looked nowhere near as tuned up as his chief market rival, the second borse, tired slightly on the dead ground but still won deciritely by one and a half lengths. This race will have done him nothing but good. Haveroid looks sure to give a good account of himself in the Prix de Saint-Georges at Longchamp next mouth.

Adam certainly holds a strong hand as far as sprinters are con-cerned. Apart from yesterday's winner and Gentilhombre, Caw-ston's Clown's attentions will now be confined to this sphere. now be confined to this sphere. Adam considers that only Cawston's Clown's courage saw him last out the six furlongs of the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot, and his running against The Minstrel last Saturday only confirmed that opinion. The three-year-old may now join Gentilhombre in an assault on the Palace House Stakes at the Guineas meeting.

STATE OF GOING (official): Wor-cester: Soft. Southwell: Soft. Hawdock: Park: Soft. Plumaton: Soft. Newton Abbot: Good to soft. Carlisle: Hurdies, soft, steeplechase good to soft. Tow-criser: Hurdies, good, a leeplechase, good to soft. Newcaster: Soft. Don-caster: Good to soft. Kempion Park:



Cloud Park (centre) takes the last with Hamswell (right) and Dulwich in the Sardan

## Double that spanned twenty years

Lord Allendale completed a remarkable double spanning 20 years and spoiled a fine afternoon for Fred Winter when Mark Henry beat the favourite, Outpoint, by inches in the Sardan Long Distance Hurdle at Ascot yesterday. It was so close that Tommy Stack refused to take Mark Henry into the winner's enclosure.

enclosure.

When he heard that he had won he heard he said: "I by a short head, he said: "I thought we were beaten. That was a bit harder than winning the National on Red Rum." Lord Allendale added: "My first flat Allendale added: "My first fiar runner at Ascot, Tenterbooks, won the Queen's Vase in 1957, and Mark Henry is my first hurdler to compete over the track." His assistant. Nick Henderson, brought Remigio with a confident challenge to master Rough House

before the last fence and win the Merlin Hunters' Steeplechase with two and a half lengths to spare. Unbeaten in three runs this term. Unbeaten in three runs this term. Remigio impressed Henderson, who said: "This is the best hunter in the country."

But Remigio was in unusual quarters undi joining Winter at the end of January. Philip Paterson said: "I'm half the trainer. We had run out of boxes, so we converted the garage for Remigio and left the car outside to rust. We bought him at Ascot four years ago for 3,000 guineas and he then had leg trouble."

la spite of trying to ride with various aids in the morning, John Francome was still in too much pain to resume. He hopes to start again on Monday. James Guest proved an able substitute on The Dealer in the Hen Harrier Novices'

Hurdle. He sent The Dealer ahead with three flights left and although Samuel Pepys tried to close the gap in the straight. The Dealer had 12 lengths to spare Bill Elsey could also take some of the credit for the success of Ruddy Drake, who romped home six lengths clear of Grey Dove and the favourity. Easter Fel. in the the favourite, Easter Ecl, in the Kestrel Hurdle. Ruddy Drake was the first winner for Elsey's former pupil, Charles Booth, who has a dozen horses in training at Flax-

double for Stack, who said :

#### River Dane for 1,000 after defeat

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, April 6
Flota Armada took the honours when winning today's Prix Imprudence at Maisons-Laffine but the second filly home, Robert Sangster's River Dane, is still quoted at shorter odds in the 1,000 Guineas anterport lists. Piper Dane is wis.

ster's River Dane, is still quoted at shorter odds in the 1,000 Guineas aute-post lists. River Dane is victually certain to challenge for the Newmarket classic, but Flora Armada's trainer. George Bridgland, is consulting with the owner, Mrs Paul Henter, in America before making a decision.

The heavy ground was not expected to favour River Dane and after the race, Yves Saint-Martin confirmed that his mount was totally unsuited by the conditions and added that he thought she would stay a mile on good soing. Even so, the daughter of Tyram looked like the winner when taking the lead two furlongs out, but she was worn down in the last half furlong by Flora Armada, who had the advantage of a recent outing. Under Henri Samani's strong driving the Aage Paustrained filly held on to win by strong driving the Aage Paus-trained filly held on to win by one and a half lengths with Virgin a further four lengths back in

Lester Piggott made it to the Lester Piggott made it to the racecourse in spite of the troubles at Heathrew, but he would have been better employed riding Haveroid at Haydock Park. His sole mount of the day, Bold Glow in the Prix Diebel, went well for five of the seven furlongs, but dropped right out of contention at the distance. The race was won by Francois Bourin's Hasty Reply, who sported blinkers for the first time.

who sported blinkers for the first time.

Philippe Paquet chose to race down the middle of the track where the ground was less taxing. Blanc Rivage took the same course, but was beaten by a neck in a driving finish. The third horse home, King of Macedon, looked all over the winner at the furlong post but found the trip just too long and will probably be kept for spriot events from now on.

Hasty Reply will not be aimed at the 2.000 Guineas, but his stable companion, Water Boy, decisively beaten by Blushing Groom in Sunday's Prix de Fontainebleau and earmarked after the race for the Poule d'Essai des Poulains, is now announced as virtually a certain Newmarket runner by Sir Charles Clore, the owner. Clore, the owner.

Southern visitors took the hon-ours at Hamilton Park yesterday with the trainers Monty Stevens and Sir Mark Prescott achieving

with the trainers Monty Stevens and Sir Mark Prescott achieving doubles.

Stevens's 800 mile round trips to Hamilton are paying off. The Chippentism (Wittshire) trainer, who started bringing his horses here last year, got off the mark for the season with a smart double in the first two races with Gold Flight (9—4 fav) and Tallon (15—2). The Newmarker trainer Sir Mark Prescott completed a favourines' double with Rosellio and Be Friends, both ridden by George Duffield.

Gold Flight made it four wins at Hamilton with a victory by a length over Grand Attraction in the Auchimrafth Hamdicap.

The Liverpool born Mark Simmonite, aged 21, riding his mineteenth winner under rules—inclinding one over the jumps—waited until two furlongs out before sending his mount clear after Touch of Class had made much of the early running.

Gold Flight cost 2,200 guineas and has now won six times altogether. Just over 30 minutes later, Tallon, who resumed after two years' absence with list first winner of the season, and crusted into the lead two furlongs out. Barnaby Beck, the 5-4 favourite, was disappointing, and finished a well beaten fourth.

Tallon, who cost 2,000 guineas at the Newmaket Sales, arthracted plemy of attention afterwards and was eventually bought in for 820 guineas.

Gold Flight, ch c. by Goldhill— Northern Flight (A. Stevens). 4-9-7. M. Summonite 19-4 av 1 1 Grand Attraction K. Allen (25-1) 2 Huttar-Combe Ltd T. Walsh (6-2) 3 TOTE: Win. 300; pieces, 18p, 52p; TOTE: Win. 21.82; pieces, 40p, 30p; forecast, £10.47. A. Stevens, at 26p; dual forecast, £1.39. A. Stevens, at Columns. 31, 2'si.

(El.Gib: or)

Campack Scouse, bl g, by Bluereliab—Sweet Morning Breeze
(T. Guthrie), 4-7-10

K. Lesson (\$-2)

Southwell selections

double for Stack, who said: "I'm delighted to get Charles off the mark." Jonjo O'Neill bad his first mount for Martin Tate on Cloud Park in the Sardan Handicap Steeplechase. He celebrated with a two and a half length defeat of the favourite, Hamswell. Havdock Park results 2.0 (2.5) FRANK WYOTTON HANDI CAP (2846: 1½m /3/yds) G. Starkey 6-11 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Sherbern's Bar. 4-1 St Barnabas (4th), 7-1 Anchor Wood, 15-2 North Two, 14-1 Burshap Brock, Minigold, 23-1 Blessed Boy, Byker Bank, 11 ran, TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 25p, 44p, 22p, J. A. T. Johnson, all Upper Lambourn, 21, hd. 2min 28.16se;

.30 (2.32) GEORGE FORDHAM STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £007: 5()

STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £/07: 5f)
Vastar, ch c, by Rol Sole!!—
Kindling (Mrs S, Wareling), 8-9
T. O'Nyan (20-1); 1
New Lane T. O'Nyan (20-1); 1
New Lane M. Birdi (2-2); 2
Tador Tenor, M. L. Thomas (15-2); 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 for Edward George, 13-2 Antramsky, 15-2 Staffordshire Rnot, 10-1 Quay Man (4)th, 11-1
Sparkling Grace 12-1 Little Greek
Apole, 16-1 Hopton, 20-1 Sing Man, 25-1 Major Go, Reparation, 13 ran, 10-1 Cut Win, £2.08; places 85p. 23p. 21p. M. H. Easterby, at Matton, 11, 21. Imm (8.75se., Cavonic did not run.

3.0 (4.2) DANNY MAHER HANDICAL (51.134: 2m 28vds)

3.50 (3.81) FIELD MARSHAL STAKES

Haveroid, b c, by Tycoon II— Marton Lad, IT. Newlon, 9-7 T. McKeown (2-1) t

La Ville De Rire T. McKown (2:1) 1

Jameson ... F. Morby (1:1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Latest Model (3th).

14-1 Snap Happy. 25-1 Westgate
Sovereigh, 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 52p; places, 11p, ellion, mowbray, 1'sl, shi hd, 1min 08,42sec.

A.0 (4.2) STEVE DONOGHUE STAKES
5-1-0 filles: £1.173: 1m 40vds;
Best Offer, ch 1, by Crepello—
Floral Gh 15m M. Sobell 8-9;
10 mella ... 25m 111-8 fay: 1
Unella ... 25m 111-8 fay: 1
Unella ... 25m 111-8 fay: 1
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bowerbird (4th),
50-1 Mary Reppin. 5 fam.
TOTE: Win. 17p: forcest, 31p. W.
Hern at West Esley. U. 31. 1min
So.16act.

1.30 (1.22) JOHNNY OSBORNE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,065: 6()

Ascot

Worcester

## Miragoid (W. Marshall), Marshall, 8-11 ... R. Marshall Manns Song (H. Thom), S. Nesbilt, 8-11 ... T. Lives Pak Pao (C. Barber-Louist) T. Fairhurst, 8-11 C. Eccirsion Swinglog Pan (C. Hill), Hill 8-11 ... G. Starkey The Missus (G. Harnett), J. Calvert, 8-11 ... J. Sengrave Trackatedy (S. Hunt), W. Haigh, 8-11 ... C. Dwyer 4.0 HERBERT JONES HANDICAP (51.245: 7f) 000- Bins Brigand (J. Bell), S. Norton, 4-9-13... M. Wood 7 110-2 Peranks (C. Allen), W. Marshall, 5-9-13... R. Marshall, 1211- Handwelff (C) (A. Scott) T. Fairburst 5-8-9 A. Fairburst 7 1410- Grey Sail (A. Mendham), J. Calvert, 4-8-9... L. Charnock 5 1620- Heracles (C. Ayren, I. Walter, 4-8-5... A. Bond 1600- Kithalron (C,D) (T. Himpleby), J. W. Watts, 6-7-10 J. Lowe 16-0 Erminia (C) (C. Mik), Hin, 4-7-7... M. Wigham 7 163-0 River Boils (H. Ford), T. Craig, 4-7-7... M. Wigham 7 163-0 Forgets Image (C) (J. Pickavance), S. Neobin, 5-7-7.

4.30 NAT FLATMAN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £938: 11m)

NAL FLAIMAN SLAKES (Sy-0 Mardens: 1956: 1 m)

OD- Albion Prince (M. Power, M. Jarvis, 9-0. B. Raymond

OOD- Bearrise (Brown), R. Holdinshead, 9-0. T. Ivos

O- Errel (C. de Molins), G. Huntur, 9-0. L. Pigeot

OZ- Major Thompson (Mrs. S. Joel), G. P.Gordon (9-0 E. Eldin

OZ- Major Thompson (Mrs. S. Joel), G. P.Gordon (9-0 E. Eldin

Nover Say Bust (C. Moores), R. Peacock, 9-0. G. Starkey

O33-0 Roseley (F. Wingel), S. Holkind, 9-0. R. Eldinsy

O32- Roseley (F. Wingel), S. Holkind, 9-0. R. Eldinsy

C222
Sovereign Ford (F. J. Hyde & Sons Ltd), C. Brittain, 9-0

R. For 000- Bayjs (C. Caunt), D. Williams, 8-11 ..... Both Woods (R. McAlpine) P. Rohan, 8-11 0200- For Hire (T. Johnon), G. Toh, 8-11

#### Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Perkasa. 2.30 Scarlet Thread. 3.0 Gradiva. 3.30 Dixle Belle. 4.0
HANDYCUFF is specially recommended. 4.30 Rostov.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Young Pip. 3.0 Rapide. 3.30 Miragold. 4.0 Peranka. 4.36 Major



4.15 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,005: 2½m)

4 01-1000 Dolban Lad (C-D), J. Harris, 5-11-1 J. Williams
5 po1100 Naivarha (C-D), A. Poits, 5-10-11 D. Atkins
6 304400 Loveloy, R. Bover, 7-10-9
7 23131b W. Wicker, J. Harris, 5-10-1 A. Andrews
7 10 23131b W. Wicker, J. Harris, 5-10-1 A. Naivarha
10 200000 Deriff Solder G. Richards B-10-7
11 2000000 Vite Log (D) D. Windle, 5-10-6 Mr. A. Withen 7
12 231040 Bright Comet, B. Richards, 5-10-6 Mr. A. Withen 7
13 04007 Alcock, W. Elsey, 1-10-3 G. Holmen
19 01-1004 Ovesn's Maloriv, Miss S. Rall, 7-10-1 D. Williams
19 01-1004 Ovesn's Maloriv, Miss S. Rall, 7-10-1 D. Williams
10 01-1004 My Ribero, B. Richards G-10-0 Mr. Perrec 5
11-4 Vulc Log (D) L. Carrot, G-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, Complex (C-D), C. Adrock, 8-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
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11-4 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
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11-8 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-8 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-8 Vulc Log, G. A. Alcock, 5-10-0 Mr. S. Enrip
11-8 Vulc Log, G. 1. Angel Clara (D). A. Dickinson, 6-12-6 ... R. Earnshaw 7 of 14 of 16 in View (D). S. Mellor, 6-13-10 ... F. Brennan 7 of 4-07000 Den Fectard R. Wall. 6-11-0 ... J. Eishon 3 of 6 of 16 4-30 DKEDUN SIEPPLECHASE (DIV II: Novices: F508: 2m)

1 20221 Coffee Been (D), T. Forsus: 7-12-0. G. Thorner

4 0000b0 Cadors, M. Tale, 6-11-4 G. Pores

5 000p Checky Charlie, B. Cambidge, 12-11-4 G. Pores

6 p-ppp00 Fishing Tale, P. Horton, 7-11-4 S. Parkyn

8 002430 Fredrick John, Mrs Kennard, 7-11-4 P. Richards 5

10 174-000 Kilbronsy, J. Gifford, 6-11-4 Mr J. Prikhard 7

12 42p3-p day Verdick, Mrs Kennard, 8-11-4 Mr J. Prikhard 7

12 22u-bu0 Solarium, G. Baidine, 7-11-4 R. Linley

17 000-f Tale, C. James, 9-11-4 G. Mrshilv

18 0fupb0 Walleyes, J. Wobber, 7-11-4 Mr P. Webber 7

1-5 Coffee Been, J. Fredrick John, 6-1 Solarium, 10-1 Inglewood, 12-1

Walleyes, 20-1 others. 4.45 BURGAGE HURDLE (Div 2: Part 1: Novices: £272: 2m) Worcester selections By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Fortria. 2.30 Hygiea. 3.0 Saffron Cake. 3.30 Blue Nip. 4.0 Ordnance l'ili. 4.30 Coffee Bean.

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Escapologist. 2.45 Otaki. 3.15 Sharageen, 3.45 Mr Gay, 4.15 Naivasha. 4.45 Angel Clare, 5.15 Coutean.

First acceptors

FIRST ACCEPTORS

1.000 GUINEAS STAKES; I by acceptors: Aloh, Andorinha As Bressed Area Guite, Athenia Princess Rarabare Zapouta, B. Easy, Bessie Wallis, Bolif Fallery, Cettir, Goddess, Circlei, Clooniars, Corlace, Cramond, Dansouse Etolie, Branders, Cortier, Condess, Circlei, Cidoniars, Cortace, Cardon, Fallery Hot., The Secret, Goyshoka, Grada, Curren, Haco, Hatha, Home Fire, Irena, Irish, Ciri, Kamicla, Laey Constance, Lady Eton, Lady Mere, Lody Orlana, Lucky Omen, Madelle, Magonia, Meria Caletana, Melody, Milova, Miss Pinite, Miss Roasonning, Mofidy, Miss McArdy, Victima, Plastina, Plastic, Polyponder, Princess, Tlara, Proud Event, Rings, River Dane, Rockery, Hock Island, Ross Spring, Sansetiki, Scentea Air, Silk, Supper, Success Aulasi, Swon, Forcume, The Garden, Village, Costop, Vilsin, Waterbuck, Each Laries, St. To be run over one mile at Nowmarket on April 28.

3.45 BUNGAGE HURDLE (Div 2, Part 2: Novices: £272: 2m)
3 004010 Costeau (D), M. Ryan, 6-11-10 ... A. Coogan
5 400010 Doctor Win. (D), M. W. Easterby. 5-11-B ... P. Maddison 3
10 4000-34 Marchine, H. Morris, 9-11-0 ... J. Beaton
12 60-0000 Pertain, H. Hall, 7-11-0 ... J. Beaton
15 0000000 Alexyde H. Hall, 7-11-0 ... M. Deweit 3
15 0000000 Alexyde Well, Hall, 7-11-0 ... M. Deweit 3
16 000 Cool Marchine, H. Morris, 9-11-0 ... M. Deweit 3
17 000 Pertain, H. Hall, 7-11-0 ... M. Deweit 3
18 000 Cool Marchine, M. M. Deweit 5
19 000 Pr. Sange, D. Dade 5-10-12 ... M. Deweit 3
20 000 Pr. Sange, D. Dade 5-10-12 ... P. Houghton 7
19 20 000 Pr. Sange, D. Dade 5-10-12 ... P. Houghton 7
19 2-1 Courses, 9-3 Doctor Win. 6-1 Machine, 8-1 Mr Snaps, 10-1 Birds Well, 12-1 Patterdon, 20-1 others. Hamilton Park 

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an appointment, as an addition to the present staff, of a person suitably qualified to deal with work in the areas of Design. Technology, Craft and other technical subjects, to begin work on I Soptember 1977. All applicants must have graduate or equivalent qualifications: teaching experience is designable.

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Further information about the College is available from the Principal Please write or telephone for an application form quoting reference SB96/77oTT to Civil Service Commission, Rosepark House, Upper Newtownards Road, Belfast BT3 3NR (telephone Dundonald 4585, ext. 257).Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than 29th April, 1977.



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Local Commence of the reference of the reference of two references of two references and oddresses of two references and repaired to the Vice-Principal (Administration) and Register, University College, P.O. Box 78. Cardiff, CFI 1XI. from whom further particulars may be obtained. Closing data 30th April. 1777. Please quote reference 1176.

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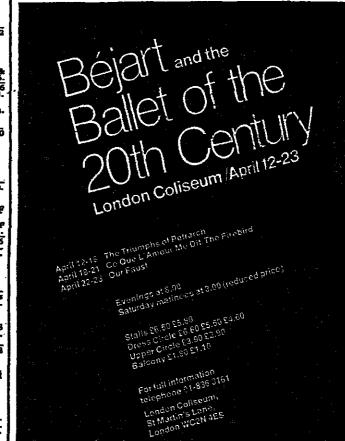
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He becomes obsessed, also, with the other Robert Klein, an elusive figure, who is perhaps a member of the resistance, and who has all too clearly deliber-ately engineered the confusion which has now become a trap. Ultimately, fastinated with this Ultimately, fastinated with this

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All the subject mater on all the: subjects that matter

## Kafka in Occupied France



Alain Delon and Jeanne Moreau in Mr Klein

almost automata, methodically plan the round-up of Paris Jews. Losey's notes even specify distinct camera styles appropriate to each of these elements: the "irreal" with takes and impercep-camera movement, the "real" with constant camera movement; the "abstractions" always beginning close in,

moving out to a general shot and finishing on empty space".

The result, inevitably, is coolly theoretical; and the reptilian figure of Klein as Delon (the pretty juvenile de-finitively left behind) portrays him does not invite any attachment of the sentiments. This is no demerit: it is the film's chosen method. The essential human significance of the story is clearly and cleanly stated in a prologue in which a doctor (French, like all the persecutors: the German presence is hardly glimpsed) clinically examines a naked woman, seek-ing any tell-tale, that is to say, mythical, Judaic characteristics.

geometrical and symmetrical structures. The conversation between Klein and the client from whom he is buying a picture at the beginning of the Klein's obsessive quest for his alter ego is at the same time, one senses, a discovery of his own conscience. Until this overtakes him he personifies a must sell his estate for a cold indifference to the plight fraction of its value. The client of others, that is both reflected himself appears again in the and reciprocated by the people final scene of the film, looming around him, and is presumably behind Klein as he is herded pation. His lawyer (Michel Lonsdale) and rich friend (Jeanne Moreau) exactly echo pation. Only two characters are allowed by their own bumanity to how calculated this is. He quite deliberately distinguishes in the action the "irreality" of the social world inhabited by Klein, the "reality" of the day to day world of the occupation, and certain sequences of "abstraction" — recurrent emphasize the insensitivity of the rest—Klein's tarty little mistress (Juliette Berto) whose momentary distress at an anti-Semitic cabaret seems, in this context, like an explosion of emotional protest; and the elusive little concierge whose detestation of Robert Klein

seems to arise from a passion-are devotion to his unseen namesake.

· It is a film rich in enigmas and equivocation, and Losey's most personal, cerebral and arresting work for several years. Robert Kramer's Milestones takes its title from a poem by Ho Chi Minh:

Standing on the edge of the highway. People ask you for guidance; You stop them from going astray, And tell them the distance Which they must journey. The service you render is no small one: People will remember what

you've done-

appropriately reflects

You're only a little slab of

Kramer's method-in the line of his previous films Ice and The Edge—in creating a mosaic out of a quite large group of people, none of them in himself very singular or significant, none of them a protagonist. Here he endeavours to express his feelings about America in the 70s, in the aftermath of Viennam, with reflections on its past and its future, through group of some 60 people, of the United States. An old woman recalls the road she has taken from an impoverished eighties. There is a young man who has served a fail sentence ing as elegan for helping Vietnam deserters: conture models. fathers, mothers and children; homosexuals in love; a potter; American Indians; a bar-owner

and you cannot always tell the difference.

The film lasts 34 hours, and it is a long haul; but somehow, finally, Kramer manages to make it add up, so that you sense a real creative person-ality; an event; and the feeling of having experienced, a real place and time.

There is another view of America in Meat, whose concentration makes it the most singular of Fred Wiseman's studies of aspects of American society. It is a deadpan documentary account of a great meat packing plant at Greeley, Colorado. The cartle and sheep we see at market, blundering untidily around and gazing ruminatively at the camera are led with awful dispatch and efficiency to the slaughter. Humanely and instantaneously felled, they are hoisted up, still convulsing, to join the produc-tion line. Living beings are metamorphosed into industrial materials, grist to the great economic mill, part of a great national and international scheme of things along with grain and oil and guns and

Wiseman is far too intelligent and civilized an artist to make tracts. His film is not propa-ganda for vegetarianism or image of modern society's capacity for rationalization is far more deadly. His camera seizes, too, surrealist images in Nineties to being mistress of this impartially violent indus-her own little firm in her try: macabre ballets of stripped cow masks, and carcases swirling as elegantly as haute

In the disaster movie cycle the Airport films (Airport 77 is the third) are rather like with money troubles; a woman is the third) are rather like police, effectively conveyed by who is having a child. Some king-size instalments in a telethe playing of Carl-Gustav of it is actual, some is acted vision soap opera series. The Lindtstedt and Hakon Serner.

latest passenger list is much as usual (bickering married couple, a black steward whose wife has just given birth to twins, the airline owner's daughter and grandson) but since the great new air liner has not Charlton Heston to pilot it nor Gloria Swanson to knock some sense into the other passengers, there is small wonder its dis-

aster is even more dire than

the last. Nasty saboteurs in false moustaches get aboard, aiming to steal the works of art the airline owner (a very antique James Stewart) is shipping to his private museum. They gas the passengers, knock out Captain Jack Lemmon, and then inefficiently take the craft to the bottom of the sea. The rescue operation keeps you properly on the edge of your seat, but it naturally comes right in the end with only the villains,

rable vocalist as fatalities. Bo Widerberg's latest film Mon on the Roof is really a mini-disaster film; and its final sequence with a sniper on the oftops, gunning down everything in sight that is wearing a uniform seems almost tediously familiar both in theme and style (teasing shots of the gun-man's legs, hands, weapons, but never of his face).

a couple of the more unsalvage-able passengers and an exec-

Widerberg nevertheless shows how much an inelligent director can do even with such familiar material. The police investigation that follows the brutal
murder of a hospitalized
detective at the start of the
film has a nice feeling for the irritations and tedium of the job, and an underlying scepticism about the morale of the

#### Night Watch David Robinson Sadler's Wells

John Percival

am almost inclined to believe that the most striking piece of movement in the new work given on Tuesday by the London Contemporary Dance Theatre was when part of Norberto Chiesa's backcloth began travelling sideways, to reveal beneath the splodgy mauve mass that had occupied the centre of the stage a symmetrical continu-ation of the row of orange circles we had previously only half seen.
Such a view is, on reflection,

just slightly unfair to the choreo-graphy, but only just. At least the designer made some sort of definite statement, which is more than can be said for the collaborative efforts of the four joint choreographers: Micha Bergese, Robert Cohan, Siobhan Davies and Robert North. It was a case of many cooks making too light of their work.

The piece was originally approunced as successions, but then we were told that was only a working title and the printed programme for the season lists it simply as New Work— Collaborations. At the last minute, it seems, someone came up with Night Watch, which is about as much and as little apt as the first choice would have been. I hope it is not just

cynicism that makes me think the apparent difficulty of many choreographers in naming their works implies that they are not always sure what they are try-

ing to do.

That is certainly the way the present work looks. It has one or two moments to relieve its bland surface. One or other of the choreographers has clearly developed a liking for little hops: they occur, as a delight-ful surprise, in Robert North's

otherwise lugubrious early solo, and they are made much of in a trio for Christopher Bannerman, Celia Hulton and Sallie Estep. The other moment of pleasing invention is a duet towards the end in which North and Siob-han Davies keep turning their backs on each other in a would-be relationship that refuses to bloom. And I was forgetting a tiny passage when a group danced briefly as in a ballroom, then the men suddenly swirled the women high in a circle.

Unfortunately such moments merely relieve the competent but dull procession of Graham-inspired cliches which make up the bulk of the dancing. The music is another of Bob Downes's serviceable but same-sounding compositions, slightly sounding compositions, signify more varied this time but not really breaking new ground. Chiesa's costume designs, blue tights with decoration on the upper body, are not very flattering, and even his setting seems at first to promise more than it gives.

RPO/Lopez-Cobos Festival Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

Under the Spaniard, Jesus Lopez-Cobos, the RPO divided its programme on Tuesday between Liszt and Sibelius, with familiar works by each com-poser prefaced by something not heard every night of the week.

It was when he travelled north that Mr Lopez-Cobos seemed most at home. By far the better of the evening's two excursions into E flat was Sibelius's fifth symphony. It was impressive in the first place because the conductor saw it as a whole, always holding something in reserve for points of climax on the way and saving up most, with a fine sense of sustained expectancy, for the finale's triumphant warmth and joy, like the full summer sun after the wintry darkness of the first movement and the first buds of spring in the Andante. In the first movement he tively unfamiliar orchestral made much of the eerie string dress. But one fine planist can

tremolando against solitary wind moanings, very delicately bal-anced. Its scherzando section had a nice lilt to its rhythm. At no point in the finale did he allow the brass to bray.

The Sibelius rarity was the incidental music written for a Helsinki production of Mzeter-linck's Pelleas et Mélisande in Scored for small orchestra.

this brought even more evidence of the conductor's discerning tact than did the symphony. Slender as it is, the music is evocative, charming and tender, especially the portraits of Melisande herseif. Here the players responded to the pastel shades with the refinement of chamber musiciaes.

In Liszt's E flat major plano concerto there was a Spanish soloist too, Rafael Orozco. This performance had more brio than the prescribed maestoso or the implied finesse, with one or two accidents in the course of bounding octaves. All Orozco needs is to calm down a bit for there was some expressive phrasing in the Adagic. The concert began with Licze's first Mephisto Waltz in its comparatell us more about this music than all London's orchestras put together.

que oboe inevitably dominated, the recorder and baroque fluts were equal parmers in agility

#### London debuts

If he wanted to be certain that of baroque music " with origiwe knew the words of Wolf's nal instruments (or replicas)
Möriks-Lieder the American as their main means. If the
baritone, Frank Kubik, should tart, reedy voice of the barohave printed them in the pro-gramme: his own verbal synopses were embarrassingly were equal partners in agility (even the cello and hyrpsiculation this young artist was the week's prime discovery, able to project each song as vividly as if the experiences involved were his own. Wolf gave him best chances (and the Carthau and the content of the cello and hyrpsich (even the cello and hyrpsich chord too) as a splendid E minor Concerto by Boismortier convincingly proved in a suite by Parcham the recorder player seemed to strain for the cello and hyrpsich chord too. the Goethe Lieder des Harfens-pielers as well) but Ravel's Don Quichotte à Dulcinée cycle was piquantly characterized too, and even a Mozart group, including "Der Zanberer" pointed to a natural feeling for the stage. In Purcell at the start the voice itself sounded a bit grainy, but increasingly it loosened, strengthened and found the colour to uphold a

partnership.

The Danish mezzo-soprano,
Hanne Stavad, lavished great care on her choice of pro-gramme (including unfamiliar Nielsen and Lutoslawski) as well as on its presentation, but as yet lacks immediacy as an interpreter. Falla's Popular Spanish Songs most notably needed more temperament and tonal variety. But there was much to enjoy in Brahms's less intense Gypsy Songs, to which her slightly covered timbre seemed better attuned. Certainly as confidence grew, so the slightly strained produc-tion noticeable in Duparc at the outset of the recital ceded to an easier flow. Tove Lonsto an easier flow, fove Lons-kov kept piano parts to scale. The Purcell Room was packed for the harpsichord recital by the blind American,

John Henry, whose playing im-pressed first and foremost for the romantic feeling behind in and the imaginative registra-tion and fastidious ornamen-tation through which he made the music speak. If rhythm was sometimes questionably flexible, his fingerwork was remarkably certain as well as fluent, and nowhere more so than in his last, expansive group of Duphly. His spoken introductions reaffirmed the insight of his fingers, not least the suggestion that Froberger and Couperin (represented respectively by the Suite No 12 and Vingt-sivième Ordre) were the Schumann and Chopin of

their day.

Newcomers as a duo though well-known orchestral players, the flautist, Judith Hall, and the harpist, David Watkins, the harpist, David Watkins, were particularly close and persuasive in their second half of Rossini, Dodgson, and most of all, Fauré, Ravel and Ibert. Older music brought no less accord in phrasing and shading, both nicely supple, though now and again the harp sounded disproportionately forward. In Fautasies for solo flute by Telemann perhaps Miss Hall had not quite the aplomb of her parmer in a harp sonata by John Parry and an ear-catching Petite Suite of his own composition, in both of which his registration was uncommonly striking.

uncommonly striking.
The aim of the Parnassus Ensemble, from Belgium, is to recapture the spirit and style

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

## more expression than the instrument could yield. Not 50 the dove-like flautist, Barthold Kuijken, whose way with a G minor sonata attributed to Bach was one of the highlights of the week of the week. Joan Chiesell lively imagination. Equal praise to Günther Bauer-Schenk at the piano both for individual distinction and true Does good original art cost £25

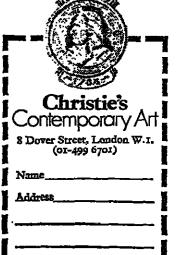
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## Crusading trip through motorway Britain

Strawberry Fields Cottesloe Bank Siege

mysterious alter ego whom he never sees, Klein gives up the

chance to escape to freedom, preferring to follow the second

The scenario is by Franco Solinas; but Losey is known to have worked with him on revisions; and it is finally a

prototypical Losey scenario with

its central theme of the mutual

fascination of pursuer and pursued (a theme that has

recurred in different forms in

many Losev films, though notably in Time Without Pity

and The Servant), with its

film is repeated almost word for

word when ultimately Klein, too.

into the concentration camp

Dealing with a documentary

tvie of deliberate artifice. His

published working notes reveal

scenes in which faceless men,

situation, Losey has chosen

transports.

camp.

to the concentration

Inving Wardle

Soho Poly

Public telephones in Britain are not what they used to be; nor are cars. Try to biry a child's toy, and instead of durable wood or metal you are palmed off with some rubbishy piece of plastic. As for buildings, how often you see a decent family home demolished to make way for a block of mock-Georgian rabbit hutches. From there it is but a short step to viewing unfamiliar human faces, immiunismiliar human faces, immigrants, or social outsiders too quick on the make, as so much plastic trash and no substitute for the real thing.

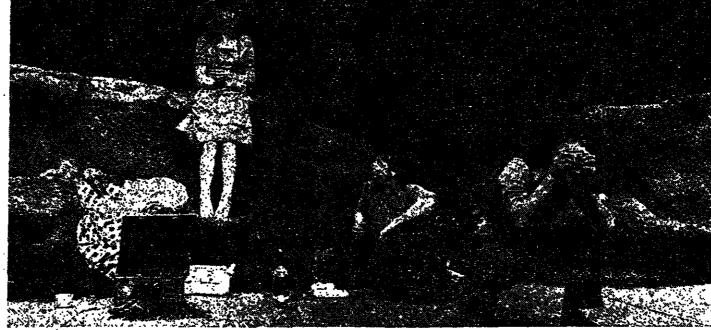
Coming from a middle-aged spokesman, this line of thought would hardly arouse a flicter

would hardly arouse a flicker of interest. The novelty of Stephen Poliakoff's play is that we find it taking a grip on the young, and developing out of the idealistic conservation and anti-pollution movements of the past decade.

Mr Poliakoff's past work con sists partly of dire prophecy and partly of studies of existing urban desolation. In Strawberry Fields he combines those ele-ments in a crusading journey of ments in a crusading journey or transport cafes, gutted Gran-adas, and underground gents' lavatories throughout the bleak length of motorway Britain. The two campaigners are Charlotte, a Home Counties girl turned activist from frigid disgust; and Kevin, a survivor of the Wood-stock generation turned cine-matic troplodyte and now going matic troglodyte and now going blind. Together they form the spearhead of an English People's Party heading for Scotland to spread the word and

Aside from their contempt for the National Front and their strong feelings on the despolistion of the countryside, they leave you largely in the dark as to the party's aims and structure. That is the first flaw in a play which is set up as an extended interview. On their first stop, Charlotte and Kevin reluctantly pick up the hitch-hiking Nick, whose determine acter as well as effective that

collect subscriptions.



Jane Asher, Kenneth Cranham and Stephen Rea

the author's convenience as much as his own desire for a lift. Nick, nosing out what he can of their intentions, responds with self-righteous liberal disapproval; but he still tags along, becoming involved in the killing of a policeman (the production's main coup de théatre), and the subsequent flight to an unpolluted Northumbrian hill-side where the play reaches its equally violent ending. equally violent ending.

Mr Poliakoff may well be right in his predictions; for all I know, the English People's Party may already be here. What he fails to do is to establish a credible action for the three characters. Each stands for a recognizable English type, and separately they can make good and sometimes frightening sense : as where Stephen Rea's Kevin erupts into total recall of his. last X movie; or Jane Asher's Charlotte rests her case

tion to join them clearly serves she should do the killing and the an arresting talent; but the author's convenience as also scrupulously clear up the coming from the author of City much as his own desire for a picnic litter. But so far as my Sugar, it suggests a premature relationship goes, each might be talking under a sound-proof glass bell. Indeed, much of the dialogue

is constructed on the deafness principle. Kenneth Cranham as the luckless hanger-on is obliged to phrase his complaints as wheedling demands for attention. "Look at me", he nags, in an agarieved whine that becomes as irritating to the spectators as to his companions. And when the party stumbles on a second unwanted hitch-hiker, that is the cue for another harangue to fall on deaf ears.

Michael Apted's production at least evokes the full Poliakoff landscape, with fruit-machines and hamburger stalls succeeding each other in unadorned isolation, and the stages of the journey punctuated with roars and main-beams of the M1 putting the audience in the driving seat. If this were a first play by a 25-year-old, one would salgraduation from disciplined reportage into windy editorializ-

The hero of John Petherbridge's lunch-time cliff-hanger is a young bank robber who holds a girl hostage in exchange for any destination of his choice.
"Interesting" he says, "how you can stretch demands without losing credibility ".

Coming early in a play based in the Stockholm bank siege, that kind of remark sets you up for a study of the lunatic boom in modern terrorism. Perhaps Billy will walk through the massed police cordon, girl in one hand and loot in the other, to board a luxury flight to Val-paraiso. What undermines this expectation is the very first sight we get of Myles Reithermann's Billy, fumbling to get a gun out of his pocker. Maybe the subject is not the impotence of subject the impotence

delusions of an incompetent crook. To the end the author leaves

these options open; and in the meantime he flirts with a third subject, as an understanding storiett, as an understanding starts springing up between Billy and his captive who fill in the hours of waiting with remi-niscence. He, needless to say, is low-born and illegitimate, while she is a parson's daughter. With overtones of The Collector, their separate reveries are clearly heralding a sexual convergence; but when it happens it simply obliterates the girl's sympathy. Again, why? Because Billy took her by force, or because the police were watching at the time?

Brian Croucher's production might have done something to resolve these questions; for neither Mr Reithermann nor his partner, Lydia Lisle, offers any more than generalized outlines of captor and victim. Mr Petherbridge's dialogue is capable enough, but the piece itself amounts to no more than a of the authorities, but the brutal little anecdore.

## **Fashion**



Getting re-started. Jean Baudrand too had a benign start in the textile world. His family in Lyons were at the centre of things, and then he married the daughter of one of the greatest entrepreneurs in this design field, Miki Sekers. In 1976, when Miki was already dead and Jean Baudrand in con-trol, he had to contend with the swop of monetary control of the business. By April 1977 he had the option "to pack my bags and go back to France" or to try to do something on his own account.
"I had a great white elephant of a house to pay for, and we were so vulnerable, as a public company. We were bought-my style, which was part of Sekers design image, was criticized." Jean Baudrand then set about putting himself into business on his own account. Trained not only in design but in business management, he is a rare bird in the British net. "But no one in England wanted to know." They did in America, and now Jean Baudrand has a range of beautiful furnishing materials being made by Weave Corporation. This tulip motif is one of them.





Know what's so great about my hairstyle? I can touch it?

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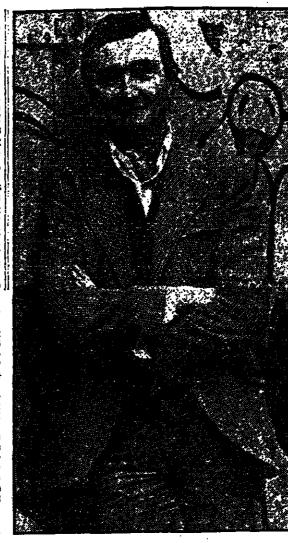
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L'ORÉAL Because you're worth it.

Getting started. Anthony Ma, bom in Hong Kong, and trained at the Berkshire College of Art vocational course. Last year he was commended in the Royal Society of Arts fashion bursaries. He specializes in those very soft, flattering and exquisitely made descrees which better the special of detail and descrees which better the special of detail and dresses which betray the sense of detail and the love of handwork and the willingness to labour lovingly which is a characteristic of the Far East. Making just in ones and twos now, Anthony Ma hopes to be able to set up his own business one day, and to date up his own business one day, and to dame his best patron has been Peach Michelle, originally of Debenhams, late of Wakefords, and now, for the benefit of her many friends and customers, to be found at Piaff, 59 Knightsbridge. Although I picked out Antions Ma's dress there, I have to add that Piaif to my experience has the biggest selection of evening clothes I have ever seen. Whatever your taste or size or needs or pocket, you must be able to find something there. This dress, by Anthony Ma, is called Photograph by Mervyn Franklyn

Getting started. This young man is Marc Broyer, French, with a background in fashlon production and now a shop in Covent Garden. The shop, Les 2 Zebres, is at 38 Tavistock Street, WC2. M. Broyer's problem is to get his neat, new and eminently wearable men's clothes actually made in-stuffy old Britain. So far, the shop has had to be filled with, it must be said very attractive, casual clothes from many sources. But here is a designer, sharp, practical, trained by Lee Cooper, with a true handwriting and a solid direction who yet, when he approached most menswear designers in this country, is met with the attitude that, how-ever bad business, they do not want to change their ways. More imaginative companies with manufacturing capacity, take note. The name is Marc Broyer, and you



#### Youth, and the pre-eminence of British design

This newspaper being a calked by Dior "mon journal of record, I was Dauphin" and regarded, at journal of record, I was Dauphin" and regarded, at musing perforce last week on any rate among the designer the career of Yves Saint Laurent. Even if the reports on his state of health were greatly exaggerated dead on Monday, being inter-viewed after his collection on Tuesday—they do concentrate one on two hopes. The first must be for anybody who enjoys fashion that so and graceful a designer may go on to delight and surprise us with many ideas yet. He is, after all, only 41, though that does make it the reputedly ominous 20-year span since he took over from Christian Dior, an inheritence as uncomfortable as many French thrones have proved to be, but in his case leading to renaissance, not collapse. The second hope must be that the unique place of Yves Saint Laurent in fashion record will be

accurately contexed. One aspect of that specialess concerns me today. Yves Saint Laurent and Andre great surviving really designers who were reared in the great traditions of French haute couture. Courreges was trained by the innimitable Balenciaga and went on to develop the radical cut and supreme techniques and ethics of the Master, in quite his own way, and to impose a certain look on the whole conscious fashion world. But the world spins, and, never faster than in fashion, and among others it has left behind is Cour-

No hopeful could have had more benign start than Saint Laurent. At the age of 17 he arrived in Paris from his native Oran with a family introduction to Michel de Brunhoff, head of French Vogue. De Brunhoff took the obviously brilliant boy to another friend, Christian Dior. He was hired, trained,

end of this already massive

business, as heir apparent.

And he succeeded. When Christian Dior died in 1957, 10 years precisely since the launch of his omnipotent New Look, 21-year-old Yves Saint Laurent took his place. The crown contained thorns well as diamonds. great a talent, so intuitive Acclaimed at first for presenting one, simple, easily understood line, the "trapeze" which the least understood literate journalist and the silliest buyer and great wheels of (especially American) mass production could grasp, make, and promote with the Paris label and all the authority it carried, the rash fellow soon got to doing his own thing, altering skirts lengths, can you believe it,

> was Dior. The middle act was less happy. Surrendered to army service. Yves Saint-Laurent surrendered his mind and his e in total collanse he recovered and was discharged, it was to find a suave, amiable and extremely competent man in his Dior shoes. He set up on his own, and in 1972 was branded as a traitor to his background when he announced that in future he would concentrate on ready-to-wear. He should have been ringed with garlands as the messiah of the new French fashion era.

> actually acting as though he

Getting started in England is hedged with so many ifs, such social, technical, commercial and economic and aesthetic buts that I sometimes wonder how the young do it at all. They do, though, and the way that some of them do it can be seen next Wednesday, April 13, after the news on ITV. Faithful readers know how much I hate the implication that good design has got to be expensive and so be restricted to a privileged minority. Rubbish, say I. This is one of the few countries where you can buy smashing clothes to suit any size or type or taste, clothes with an inherent individuality, a precise handwriting at a fraction of what you would pay almost anywhere else, and I am not counting in devalued pounds either; I am counting in design preeminence. Only two garments in my 100 presentation next week cost more than £50, and they are in through my own incompe-tence, although both are so lovely I think they rate me some artistic licence. Most of the things though cost half

fraction. Walks Shops opens the show with a group by a group—Sylvia Ayton, Gary Edwards, Michael Reeves, Valerie Couridge and Carolyn Freeman. It has been the genius of Jeffrey Wallis and bis brother to mould a deliberately disparate clutch of talents to provide a cross-section of the market— Jeffrey is the only man I know bold enough to com-pute "design risk factor" on paper to a grand seminar -and to end up with a cohe-

of that figure, and many a

sive design look. My second shot in the mass market area was Stirling Cooper, again available ali over the country, again a firm which under Ronnie Stirling has recognized the wealth of young talent and the new direction of fashion. This season the things I liked all turned out to be designed by Malaysian-born and St Martins School of Art-trained Tony Yong. Then there was marvellous French Connection, really and truly the dress next door, designed by beautiful French girl, Nicole Farhi, made in India, marketed in London by effi-cient Stephen Marks, and altogether a special look at prices barely into double figures; then fabulous Lee Bender, owner, designer, moving spirit of her 14 Bus Stop shops. Janet Reger proved that the French do not have a monopoly on sexy lingerie, but I wanted to prove that the change in British habits from anythinggoes-for-underneath—or bed
—was really dead, so I asked
Tricia Kerr-Cross, trained at
St Martins, to show some of

her immensely seductive, beautifully-designed and ex-quisitely made night things. Fun and wit are essentials fashion and Bridget Woods of Strawberry Studio certainly understands both. Arguably the most copied name end of the market, she and her partner George Hammer set out in classic style to climb the commercial mountain. Trained at the London College of Fashion they set out to make seams meet at

home. "I did the hard bits, and George did the easier bits", says Bridget, but read no inter-sex connotations into that, please. Bridget is just a practical lady.

Most of the sportswear in this country is imported, so I looked to Wendy Dag worthy for a cool, chic indi-vidual look, and to Georgia Loizu for some really pretty summer knitwear. Cherry Frizzell is a newcomer to my scene, and indeed started as a collector of antique lace. Laura Ashley can need little introduction, save to say that she started out as a textile house, synthesized the hopes and looks of a whole generation and with her dazzling designer Lynda Kee Scott and Sonny has assured that the house will both maintain its intrinsic look but not get left (like Courreges) behind.

My finale in my dress next door show is Jean Varon or, rather, John Bates. John's start is already known to you, but one of the most rewarding things I found about assembling a collec-tion which is not expensive, is widely available, covers tastes was to reiterate the belief that good design is not a question of money. In Jean Varon you get as much of John Bates as you do in John Bates couture range, where it counts

Another plus Paris was always said to offer was in the way of accessories, but no one can support this, surely Brian Lennard, owner and buyer of Sacha shoes, provided the most ravishing footwear accompaniment to those designers who were not shoed by the equally delicious golden offerings of Midas, owned by John Turner. And if you hate waiting in the hairdresser, have you ever seen anything faster than the turn-arounds next Wednesday done by Kerry, Barbara and Carol, of Molton Brown? I do not how they got started, but I do know what time they got finished, and maybe that should be in my fashion records, too. So should the hats by Diane

## £50,000 prize for teacher who gave 'life to Lord'

The Templeton Foundation Prize of \$50,000 for progress in religion will be presented to Miss Chiara Lubich, founder of the Focolare Movement, by the Duke of Edinburgh in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westmaster Abbey today.

At a ceremony in Guildhall, Cardinal Whitebrands, president of the Varian Secretariat for Promotion the Institute Unity, said the moting Christian Unity, said the Focolare Movement was a vizi source for the renewal and future of the Chirch.

Miss Lipich explained that her

movement began in Tremo, northern haly, 34 years ago when poverty was rife and the war was having a rerrible effect on the naving a retrible elect on the city and fillages near by. Then a tracker, she offered her life "for ever to the Lord". So began a movement that has spread throughout the world crossing barriers between churches, cultures and rediginary.

Focolaje, an Italian word mean Focolate, an Italian word meaning hearh, fireside, or family, was given as a nickname to the group who beam the movement with Miss Lebich in 1943. The there of Focolare is love and Miss Lubich laid that through the movement "fine world of love is coming to life without fors."

"The mass of people who pain our hert are the atheists of East and West. They are the poorest people because they are poor without God and etertal life."

people because they are poor without God and eternal life." Miss labich ended with the words of the Cross: "Where you do not find love, put love and you will find love". In lwarding the annual prize to Miss Lubich, the foundation said se had been helping people of many denominations to grow spiritally. Her contribution to promiting unity among Christians was see of the most outstanding was see of the most outstanding pe of the most outstanding ements in inter-church and

achielements in inter-church and inter-lath relations.

Cadinal Willebrands said:

"Chistian history has not been exempt from stagnation, from the petriaction of institutions which begar under the impulse of love. The focolare Movement is indispensable to ecumenism for it communicates our common comminent to Christ across the barries we have grown up with."

Tiss Lubich, who was born in Trento in 1920, became a teacher in he surrounding villages. After undersity she became a leader of Catholic Action and of the Franciscan Third Order.

Lice previous recipients of the

Franciscan Third Order.

Like previous recipients of the award, Miss Labich will use the motey for charity. It is planued to mlarge the maternity wing at a Feolare hospital in Cameron, to kild houses in a shanty town near Recife, Brazil, to help to finance the last stage of a training cente in the Philippines, and to help the Town of Charity for handiapped children started by the docese of Rome.

Dr 'acoborits, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth,' opened the cremony at Guildhall with the realing of a psalm.

Mrs John Tampletoal said the award, knich was first presented five year ago; was inspired partly by the statement of it scientist who said that when the history of the twenteth century was written

who said that when the history of the twenteth century was written the new discoveries would be found in he realm of the spirit. Mrs Temphon said the award was intended it awaken man, or to make known to man, new revela-tions, new ideas about Gud; fixitization of thoughts that would

tions, new ideas about Gud; Inspiration o thoughts that would enlighten unbuched areas.

The judges for the prize are: Queen Fabioh of the Belgians; the Ecumenica Patriarch of Constantinople; M. Masskazu Echigo, a lending Japaiese Buddhist; Sir Bernard Lovel; Professor of Radio Astronomy; Manchester University M. A. 2. Part, former Radio Astronomy, Manager Indian ambassadd to Italy; the

Winchester, Dr. Lagor.
Previous recipiets have been:
Mother Teresa of takenta (1973):
Brother Roger of Taizé (1974):
Sir Sarvepelli Radhakrishnan
(1975) and Carinal Suenen:

#### Alcohol dadlier for women than for men

By Our Medical Correpondent By Our Medical Corrspondent
Tests on alcoholics a the Royal
Free Hospital in Hamstead, London, have shown that women are
more likely than mer to develop
medical complications from drinking and to die as a reult. A report published in the British Medical Journal today gives the results
of a follow-up of 10% alcoholics
seen at the hospital in 975.

Of 77 men and 23 women, almost
all the women had sigs of liver
damage compared with only 65

Admissions to nopsitality and holism have more than doubled in the past 10 years, the report says. Women still form amnority of such admissions, but in part that may be because weren are suspected of alcoholim less readily. Heavy drinking still carries a social stigma for women and ries a social stigma for women and is often done at bome.
But there is no evidence that the greater severity in women of the complications of alcohism is due to delay in dagnosis; women do seem to be imore likely to develop cirrhosis with a shorter period of excessive drinking.

#### University news Oxford

The Shelly-Mills Prize has been awarded to S. B. Henry, scholar of St Catherin's College.

ferred on May 4 on Mr Séan MacBride, briner United Nations commission for Namibia, and Wasconcellos,

Salford The Duke



#### The Rough and the Smooth >

Chances are your digestive system's not running smoothly. Why? Because today's refined and processed foods don't give your digestion the stimulus it needs: the roughage or natural fibre that absorbs moisture to seep food passing through

The best way of restoring regularity to your system is bran the outer layers of wheat. Try one or two tablespoonsful of Allinson Natural Bran Plus a day, and you'll soon note the erence More, Bran Plus is extra to add to any meal; to breakfast cereals, soups, stew ples and hosts more dishes.

Bran is naturally present in many other Allinson products: Stoneground 100% Wholewheat Flour, Bran Biscuits, Bran Bread Mix -take your pick! And take the 'rough' to keep your system



مكنامن الأعمل

50,000 min or teacher ho gave life to Lon

#### CITROËN & GS Pallas

"A Citroen GS has a ride every bit as good as, perhaps better than, a Rolls-Royce." This flattering comparison from a recent issue of 'Car' magazine should bring cheer to motorists currently in a mood of rebellion against the runaway inflation in new car prices, and who are ery. The rear seat has a foldaway additionally searching for a car that qualifies for minimum taxation under the new company cars tax law.

It was of course the celebrated Citroen hydropneumatic suspension that prompted 'Car' to eulogize in such terms but the GS Pallas is worthy of more detailed examination by those motorists who might automatically expect a drop in c.c. rating to portend an inevitable drop in luxury. A black vinyl or optional sunshine roof, protective chrome side strips and integral chrome wheel trims distinguish the Pallas at once from the other Citroen GS variations.

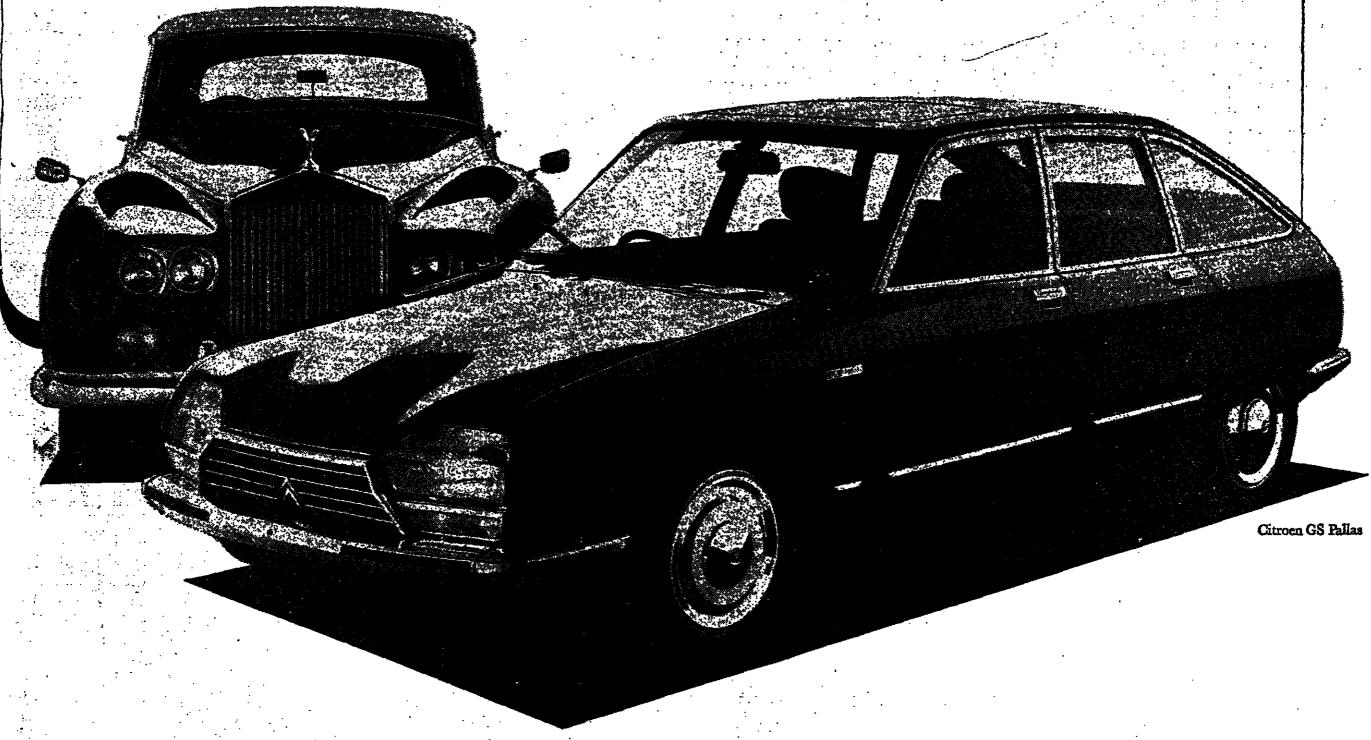
Less immediately obvious are the interior embellishments that positively position the Pallas in the luxury limousine class. The fully reclining front seats with headrests have a jersey cloth covering which is extended to the door panel upholstcentral armrest. And the luxury pile fitted carpeting is also used to cushion the spacious rear parcel shelf.

The impressive Pallas dashboard layout includes warning lights to indicate front brake pad wear, battery charge, oil pressure, hydraulic pressure and choke. No less impressive in positioning the Pallas very definitely in the luxury class is the selection of standard fittings: heated rear window, electric screenwashers, two-speed wipers, hazard warning lights, electric clock, cigar lighter, trip mileage recorder, quartz halogen headlamps.

Worth remembering also is the fact that the 16.4 cu.ft. boot capacity of the Pallas is a totally rectangular box shape unimpeded by spare wheel or wheel arches. The aerodynamic GS design helps improve performance and reduce fuel consumption (41.55 mpg at a constant 55 mph). And in addition to its much praised smoothness, the hydropneumatic suspension also incorporates a selflevelling characteristic that maintains a constant height between the car body and the road surface despite any irregularities.

Apart from enjoying a ride that compares favourably with that of a Rolls-Royce, what makes a test drive in the Citroen GS Pallas so enticing is the possibility of discovering a saloon which could offer more in every respect than many cars you have hitherto considered more luxurious.

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## When one man's reactionary is another man's reformer

I had thought of giving the word "reactionary" es a present to my colleague Philip Howard for Easter, but there are limits even to professional are limits even to protessional generosity, so I am keeping it for myself. It is, after all, very much in the news. The "reactionary" nature of Mrs Thatcher and of the government she will lead if the unions bring this one down, is the unionate chreat by Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey in their efforts to caiole a stage their efforts to cajole a stage three pay policy out of the union chiefs.

union chiefs.

"If you don't let us have it", they have been telling Mr Jones, Mr Scanlon and the rest of that lugubrious band, "you will have to put up with a reactionary government under that reactionary lady, and you know what that means 1 " What precisely it does mean may not be specified, but such menaces are usually best kept in genusually best kept in genare usually eral terms.

over the Channel, British mothers would say to their naughty children: "Boney will get you if you don't behave" and but for Freud and child psychology, other British mothers a few decades ago would have threatened their recalcitrant infants with Hitler.

I do not know, supposing it were still in order to bamboozle the younger generation with strategems of this sort, whom one would try to frighten them with today. Mr Brezh-nev, perhaps, or Mr Kosygin? The trouble is that they look more sad than frightening. The Greek Colonels might have filled the bild without offending anybody, but alas they are not available. President Amin would be promising material if he had not, somehow, come to seem more like black comedy

than black terror.

Besides, a really effective bogeyman needs a big country. China may spring to mind but it has an air of amiability these days, and anyway the names are difficult. Indeed, perhaps the only thing out of Peking just now that can be expected to raise a shiver of apprehension, at least among the children of the progressive classes, is the thought of the red carpet they are putting out for Mrs Thatcher. Which brings

us back to the main point. Child-centred bogeymen may be thin on the ground these days, now that menace, like everything else, has been collectivized: they are certainly out of fashion. But a bogeywoman to frighten the unions appears to be quite

Mrs Thatcher: the label has been stuck on her in what are called progressive circles by a curious sleight of logic, and it is kept there by no stronger adhesive than constant repetition



well. Mr Healey wants a new and "satisfactory" pay policy but what can he threaten the unions with if they do not play the game. There is not a great deal to hand-except Mrs

Some pedestrian minds may find the logic by which Labour ministers see, or say they see, Mrs Thatcher as their ultimate deterrent, somewhat clusive. They might even ask these ministers what precisely it is that the unions are supposed to be afraid of from Mrs Thatcher. To this, the answer would be: "The same sort of confrontation as under Mr

The said pedestrian minds might then reply: "But surely it was precisely in order to shed a policy that might again shed a policy that neight again lead to confrontation with the unions that the Conservative Party got rid of Mr Heath?" To this the ministerial response will not amount to much more than: "So what?" The truth is that the label "reactionary" has been stuck on Mrs Thatcher in what are called progressive circles by a curious sleight of logic, and it curious sleight of logic, and it is kept there by no stronger adhesive than constant repeti-

tion. But repetition can be a very strong adhesive indeed. Yet a certain difficulty is also now apparent. After all, see for himself." He added: "Nowadays, we might not be plainly don't think she is reactionary, and as we like in a society in which, quite properly, the politicians must profess some respect for popular opinion, it is really rather awk-ward to contradict the electors and the sold boy was dotty.

Yet the notion of fundamental progress, paid for it is true ward to contradict the electors tal progress, paid for it is true Stechford has provided the by a few disagreeable happen-

evidence that, if the union leaders think one thing about Mrs Thatcher, the union rank-and-file, and particularly their wives, think another—which makes it harder to deput her as a kind of princess of dark-

ness.
So what about that word
"reactionary"? What exactly
is it supposed to mean, apart
from something bad? It is
hard to say. It is a word that
might have had the useful
function of denoting the correction of committed error, but
the best appropriate with the accretion of several centuries disapproval. At the root of the trouble is the curious notion it has been encrusted with the that history is the story of progress, and that progress is the broad trend of what has happened, and is happening, in the everlasting sunshine along the road of social improvement. When a course has been

the road of social improvement. When a course has been set, and is sanctified by progressive opinion, only a malign idiot would ever think of challenging it, let alone cancelling a bit of it to start again.

I remember my history tutor, who was also an Anglo-Catholic clergyman, declaring in sonorous tones: "When Pope Pius IX declared against progress, everyone said: 'The old boy must be dotty. He should go to Manchester and see for himself.'" He added: "Nowadays, we might not be

ings such as episodes of revings such as episodes of revolutionary terror, dies hard. It assumes that the sum of human happiness increases overall. It scorns the idea that good and evil, happiness and unhappiness, may be qualities that stay in roughly the same total balance in respect of each other, even if they take on different forms at different times. It assumes the ultimate rightness of progress as defined rightness of progress as defined progressives.

Above all, it assumes that progressives and progress can never take a wrong track, and that what they have done, no man must think of undoing. It is an interesting concept. It assumes that what we are doing now, provided it is different from what our parents and grandparents thought was and grandparents thought was right, must be progress. The other day a booklet written by a vicar and a doctor, and addressed to children, advise them against what is called nowadays sexual permissiveness. It actually said that certain sorts of behaviour were

Ouick as a flash came the comment of a Dr Robert Snowden, described as the head of the family planning research unit at Exeter University. The booklet, he said, was "reactionary, the sort of thing that you would expect from the 1940s".

There you have it. What was, is wrong. What is, must be right. But what will the rightness of the present be worth, when what will be in the future has come to pass? what is happening now

hen seem wrong and reactionary? And just suppose that the people of the 1940s were in some ways more right, and even more happy, than we are. But that is as inconceivable an idea, it seems, as any belief in standards that have the force of absolutes. The only

virtues are relative; the only certainty is that "progress" must generally point in the right direction, and "reaction" in the wrong. Our social and moral notions are riddled with prejudices about unchallengable progress, which seldom stop to ask if a basically wrong turn

ask if a basically wrong turn has been taken. I sometimes fear that a similar attitude has spilled over into politics. Indeed, it now seems to be as a reactionary to question the consequences for human happiness of the political fashions of the progressives as it would be to challenge those of the contraceptive pill.

Ver I think that the political

Yet I think that the political fashions may be questioned because, in the last resort, there can be a vote on them— which is more than is possible in connexion with many of the contrived determinants of social behaviour. Of course, it would be folly to say that there is no progress and no

mprovement.

But it is also idiocy to refuse to consider whether in some fundamental ways we may have taken a politically wrong direction. As it happens, the beha-viour of the present Govern-ment gives the lie to its own ment gives the lie to its own propaganda. They have themseives, especially on the questions of economic policy, taken over many of the attitudes which were anathema when the Tories first began to preach them vigorously in 1974.

To the professional progress.

To the professional progressive, a challenge to his approved faits accomplis is reaction. Yet why should not policies sometimes be reversed? may not public opinion just now be in a mood to reexamine the relationship between the responsibilities of the individual and those of the state? Why should people not react, through their politicians, against the things that experience has taught them to dis-

Among the Oxford Diction ary's definitions of (political) reaction is "revulsion of feeling". That is perhaps what we are now seeing from the public. The question is for how long, if the electorate goes on reacting with Mrs Thatcher, her political foes can continue to call her reactionary, without doing damage to themselves.

The case for bringing barbiturates into the Misuse of Drugs Act

## A lethal drug the law has pist 181 ignored for 40 years

has been

taking them

to excess

may bring

fatal events

did not feel they were in a

position to do anything about the drugs because too much was being prescribed to make controls practicable. It was also

felt that the wrath of the medical lobby would be very great if the law interfered

again in its prescribing rights. There is no shortage of bar-

be seen in the casualty depart-ments of the London hospitals which serve the West End.

scale there are the patients who have become addicted by accident, receiving barbiturates

reaching more doctors and their patients and aiding the

In the past month a Home Office questionnaire on barbi-turate abuse and illicit supplaces has landed on the desket of drug squads up and down Britain. At the same time the Campaign on the Use and Restriction of Barbiturates (Curb) has announced that it will finish its work later this year.

The fruits of the question-naire and Curb will help administrators at the Depart-ment of Health and the Home Office to decide what to do to combat the abuse and addiction of the family of drugs. For while heroin and other drugs have engaged the atten-tion of public and Parliament, barbiturates remain outside the Misuse of Drugs Act.

Barbituarates are sedatives with a long and honourable history of medical use, but as long ago as the 1930s doctors in Britain were expressing concern as a debate gathered force over whether or not they were addictive. In 1934 one expert wrote: "The actual danger to the public in this country at the present time that any other group of drugs even including the dangerous drugs which are controlled."

As the debate continued through the decades, British drug control legislation ignored the problem. Twice in the 1960s the Brain committee examined drug addiction and in each of its reports it said that barbiturates should be

In 1970 the Department of Health published a report on barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD and cannabis. The authors made no bones about the prob-lem of addiction and its results. They wrote: "Abrupt withdrawal of barbiturates from a person who has been taking them to excess may bring an alarming and sometimes a fatal sequence of events." Such events included serious fits and delirium.

In a state of addiction there would be "confusion, defective judgment and loss of emotional control". The report concluded: "There is abundant evidence that doctors pre-scribe barbiturates in large guantities without very much regard for the risks." It was suggested that amounts on prescription should be limited but the idea of creating controls under criminal law were deplored on the ground that addicts would simply find a substitute. but the idea of creating controls under criminal law were deplored on the ground that addicts would simply find a substitute.

So the Misuse of Drugs Act, the following year, did not include barbiturates in its schedules. The drafters of the Act their patients and didea.

dules. The drafters of the Act

oluntary reduction in the u of the drugs.

It will be at least a ye before the results of Curb a known, but the chances a that when they are company • Withdrawal of barbiturates with the police questionnaire from a person who

with the police questionnaire certain inconsistency microsult. If the trend of the decade continues, prescriptio will have dropped, but if police are likely to report the considerable amount of his biturates is none the less being abused. In fact that prompted poli-officers some time ago to pre-the Home Office for action barbiturates, and resulted

the questionnaire. Since the there has been no sign the things have improved. Barbiturates have become large part of the phenomen of the multiple drug abus who uses a variety of drug from narcotics to alcohomany registered addicts we supplement their dosages with the cartific to the dath cartific barbiturates. The death certicates of 320 drug addicts will died between 1968 and 19 were studied recently. In

primary cause of death and
18 per cent they were cited
a secondary cause.
There are no figures to she
the total of addicts, but sor
social workers and does
would accept that the wor
of 1934 may still be true toda. biturates on the streets for those who want them. Doctors have been deceived by an apparently innocent patient claiming to be away from claiming to be away from home without a necessary prescription. Chemists' shops are burgled. There have been cases where doctors have been willing, innocently, to prescribe barbicurates to addicts and found themselves subsequently notwithstanding the growth narcotic addiction since the

per cent of the cases bar turates were mentioned as t primary cause of death and

far-off days. What happens next depend on the effects of Curb. If pre critions have gone do-enough, the drug may b besieged by demands from others for prescriptions. Refusal to provide the prescriptions has produced violent scenes and the wrecking of surgeries.

The results of the drug can be seen in the country depart. manageable within the Misu 2,500 compounds in Brita which can be defined as bart purates. Some doctors are u happy to see a useful dri classed like heroin, and son social workers are suspicio of further increases in ti-Since 1973 a barbiturate has been top of the list of drugs causing addict overdoses dealt with by the Middlesex Hospi-tal. At the other end of the numbers of controlled drugs.

The argument is still p by the abusers. Yet if this the case, abusers themselv argue that they would have found it by now since bark turates can be expensive o

in hospital or from their doc-tors quite legitimately. If there is legislation, then should be coupled with tree However, the amount of barbiturates prescribed did begin to drop as doctors became conment. Barbiturate addicts c not have to be notified by the doctors and little help is available. scious of the dangers. Between able for the addicts unler they are also taking narcotic Yet barbiturates can be mor lethal and generally desiru

Stewart Tendle

## amenity

An occasional series on new words and

In Southampton, and no doubt other districts whose local authorities prefer dishonest gobbledygook to plain words, the official name for a corporation rubbish dump is a "civic amenity site ".

Amenity comes directly from a Latin root, and means pleasantness, as in situation, climate, manners, or disposition. Concretely it means a pleasing feature, object, or characteris-tic. It can mean civility.

This harmless, hazy word has been taken up and debauched as a vogue word, frequently in the plural. It is applied, understandably, to the more human and pleasurable aspects of a house, factory, town, and so on, as distinguished from the features of the house, factory, town, or so on, considered by itself. In its modern use it can also be used concretely, usually in the singular, to mean a particular advantageous or convenient feature of this kind. So people speak of social amenities, and we understand roughly what

Amenity woodland is said to

The rubbish should not be taken as sufficient reason for not planting it. Amenity beds in National Health Service hospitals are for patients who want a little more privacy and luxury than are available in the public wards and are prepared to pay for them. Amenity centres probably means places with clubrooms, bars, cinemas, fruit machines, playing fields, and other modern delights, and would be more helpfully described by a less woolly word than amenity.

Amenity is a word much favoured by estate agents and other branches of the property business. It is the quality that makes a desirable residence desirable; a favoured locality favourable; enchanting views in all directions enchanting; and advertisements for unsellable slum properties that even the rats have deserted glow with

Nevertheless, vague as well vogue though it is, amenity is an incongruous word to apply to a rubbish dump. Amenity, in its new coat of garbage, is a misnomer that reeks of Double Think and Newspeak of 1984, only seven years to go. You will remember that the three slogans of the party in Oceania were: War is Peace; Freedom is Slavery; Ignorance is Strength. The propagandist who thought of those would have been gratified by their latest related slogan: Rubbish dumps are Civic

tain age who normally attend such literary lunches would pay their £6 fee to honour such a

raunchy work. Presumably readers of the Sunday Telegraph

to a woman, they did not. The attendance was sparse compared with that for such safe authors

as Harry Secombe, Lord Home and David Niven.

A few of the advertised celebrities failed to show, though whether as a result of JJ's

strictures it is impossible to

Bagnold, Jill Bennett and Dame

Ninerte de Valois, which gave the top table a masculine bias.

The only star women who did

arrive were Valerie Hobson and

Lady Diana Cooper, who wore a sailor's cap (Helio!).

Hyde began his speech with a

rude anecdote about somebody

wash basin. But as soon as he

said of Dame Rebecca West that he had "the most profound respect" for her, I could tell that he was going to fulfil our

Mr Rafael moves to 'a steady job' at home

## Saying farewell to London, the Israeli with a plan for Middle East peace

An unusual envoy is moving to en unusual post: Mr Gideon Rafael, who says farewell as Israeli Ambassador this week, is to become adviser at the Foreign Ministry in Israel on special projects".

Although he would not claim to have a private line to the Prime Minister, the fact that a new phase is opening in Middle East negotiations gives his appointment particular in-

Mr Rafael, in his three years in Loudon, has seen Anglo-Israeli relations improve from what he described as austere underdevelopment, at the time of the embargo on arms shipments, to a prospering re-covery. There is more agreement than disagreement be-tween the two countries. If his embassy has never

been slow to get on the tele-phone to complain about what

"The first thing in achieving

a peaceful accommodation (a new word in the Middle East vocabulary?) is respect for the other side"; he says. "I believe in Arab-Israel reconcihiation, taking account of the realities. The process of achieving it is a constant activiry. It is no use going up and down like a combustion engine. It may be slow, it may be a long distance, but we have to proceed in a straight line.

We have to determine the destination. The Israel-Arab accommodation must be built on the assumption of live and let live. The time factor must play a constructive role and not a negative one. This is the essence of President Carter's new approach: to start with the end and work backwards from there. We have to measure the road and obstacles and the means, otherwise it is

The time was when Israeli leaders could discuss the whole Middle East situation without

ers", he observed. He has a mentioning the word Palestin-deep feeling for Britain, as one is (General Dayan did of the last remaining citadels so in London recently), but Mr Rafael sounds rather mellow on

> "At no time in our history have we ever denied Palestinian aspirations", Mr Rafael affirms, "From the Churchill partition in 1922, to the armistice agreements in 1948, to our acceptance of the need for a semiement today, we have been aware of the Palestinians' iden-

> The crux of the matter, as he argues it, is the "extreme leadership" the Palestinians have always had to bear, from the very beginning of their political organization.

If the Middle East vessel (to change the metaphor) is over-loaded, by the weight given to the Palestinian claims, then neither their problems, nor the overall Israel-Arab conflict, will be resolved, he fears, because the vessel will capsize. The proportions have to be

Well, then, how? In a key statement on the subject, Mr Rafael has proposed an answer. Palestinian aspirations

peace settlement. (He is speaking of the Palestinians as a whole, not the PLO.) This requires prior agreement on three major issues the demarcation of boundaries; the nature of the relationship be-

tween the states and the peoples; the measures for keeping the peace and guaranteeing mutual security.
"Whatever solution will be devized for the expression of Palestinian identity, a prior agreement has to be reached

with Jordan on these three basic issues", Mr Rafael main-Is such a prescription ever going to meet with Palestinian approval? "To promote the cause of peace in the Middle East", Mr Rafael believes, neither theological dispu-

formulas will do. We must engage in new approaches." He is a man of ideas—for instance, he favours joint pro-jects in the Middle East on recalled the story of the beg-mineral exploitation, water degar in a little Jewish town who

tations nor magic diplomatic



Mr Gideon Rafael: respect for either side.

and agricultural planning, on for the Messiah because the EEC model. He has also local people were so are suggested a moratorium on weapon programmes; the money earned could be used for the resettlement of refugees and economic develop-

Are such plans more than day-dreaming? In a farewell speech the Ambassador velopment, power generation was given the job of watching

lusen's award for Industry

6I was hoping for the

local people were so anxi was to sit at the top of a to and keep a look-out. One he was asked by a friend w the work was like. "Well, pay's not much, but at le it's a steady job."

is a mistake to look on the N

as an ulcer of discontent in

otherwise contented by politic. It is unfair to single

David Span Diplomatic Correspond

#### Life has been full lately of nice moral dilemmas. I had been looking forward to yesterday's literary lunch for Christopher Isherwood until I saw it denounced by "J.J.", the vitu-perative columnist of the Sundau Express.

Listing some of the notable people on the guest list, J.J. stormed: "Don't they give a damn about Isherwood's prochivity for getting into bed with little boys? Or do they work on the principle that they will go anywhere for a free meal?"
What, then, should I do?
Were I to go to the lunch, people might think it was just for the food. Yer if I stayed away mey would regard it as a judgment on Isherwood's proclivity, on which I hold no firm

I decided that I valued my reputation as a progressive being thought of as a freeloader, so I went. Moreover, literary insiders had promised me that there would be some fireworks, an Awful Fuss. It was said that H. Montgomery Hyde, the chairman, was planning to weigh into Dame Rebecca West for a vicious review she wrote of Isherwood's new book in the Sunday Tele-graph, in which she described one long symmony of

I wanted, to, to see whether the behatted women of a cer-

tes.

Philip Howard

phone to complain about what it regarded as a misleading report or tendentious headline. Israel has on the whole had a good press. "It is easier to write leaders than lead write." **The Times Diary** 

Christopher and his golden goose

her relationship with H. G. Wells. Isherwood, wearing a brown velvet suit, preferred to answer questions rather than to make a speech. He did so inconsequen-tially and briefly. His most memorable response was to a question about how he had liked the film Cabaret, based at

third hand on his novel, Good-bye to Berlin. "It's impossible", he de-clared, "to dislike such a very golden goose." Which I suppose applies equally to his new book, Christopher and his Kind, already climbing steadily up the

Clamming up

A bit of voluntary self-censor-ship ar the "open" Carter White House. The man who passplintering his bottom on a sed on to the world the President's crack that "some people are concerned every time Brezh-nev sneezes", has "voluntarily decided" to cease quoting Car-ter. He is Senator Alan Cranexpectations and put the boot ston, the Democratic whip, or in; which the did by recalling number two in the Senate, who

journalist to take full notes of the President's comments to Congressional leaders and relay them to reporters afterwards. Officialdom applauded. After all, had not the President prom-

has used his training as

ised (but failed) to have a pool reporter sit in on Cabinet meet-ings and pass the word on? But after the Brezhnev crack, seen too late to have been gratuit-ously insensitive to the Soviet leader, somebody decided that enough is enough.

#### Hide away

Leather is very good to go to sea in, says Timothy Severin, and he should know because with his crew and helpers he built a leather boat. It is tied together with two unles of leather thong, and covered with 42 oxhides stitched with flax. It is shaped like a banana, smells bad, sails like a tea-tray, and, for the purposes of reporting its position at sea, is to be

classed as an airliner.

The improbable boat is the Brendan, which Severin and friends have already sailed from Ireland to Iceland. Next month they will rejoin it, aiming to complete their voyage by sailing the 2,000 miles from Iceland to North America. The intention is to show that Irish monks could have reached there in the eighth century, 700 years before Columbus.

Reporting in London yester-day on the voyage so far, Severin said that Brendon's offensive odour had diminished, in the cold northern waters and that it had proved unnecessary to renew the wool-grease waterproofing in six months of sailing. At one time it had been thought the crew might have to spread the bottom of the boat with butter every few days to

all volunteered to rejoin for the second leg, despite Brendan's propensity to induce the most extreme forms of sea-sickness. They had weathered one Force 8 gale with "one man injured, one violently sea-sick, and three terrified", but were looking forward to facing the even worse rigours of rounding the ice-ledge of southern Greenland. This time they are taking clothes in the medieval material,

Moreover the crew of five had

keep the water out.

greased wool, and food of the medieval type—dried whale meat, lamb and fish and meat, lamb and fish and smoked pork—rather than modern package foods which proved impossible to preserve from the sea on the last trip. Modern technology will help them, though, when they radio their position to airliners passing overhead to be passed on to ing overhead to be passed on to air traffic control.

Meanwhile the only grounds for supposing that Irish monks made the voyage remain persist-

ent rumours to that effect, per-petuated in some 120 medieval manuscripts, and some "unim-pressive scratches" discovered in Newfoundland.

I am charmed by the delicacy of language on the label on a suspender belt bought by a reader in Jerusalem: "Special for pregnant woman and for ladies of somewhat rounder".

#### Fighting fit

One of the first public duties of Sir Douglas Black, the newly-elected president of the Royal College of Physicians, will be to launch a fresh assault on smoking. Sir Douglas, Scots-born and trained in the best Tannochbrae tradition, said yesterday that the College's forthcoming counterblast to tobacco would be like a Presbyterian minister's sermon on sin. "We are", he declared, agin it."

Sir Douglas, whose presidency was announced on Monday after the College's curious election procedure—a mixture of the College of Cardinals and an

concern will be with morale in Sir Douglas, who chooses his the health service, and the words carefully, declared: "It



doctors—issues which his preintroduction to freemasonry—described himself as "a non-public smoker". He often lights up a pipe when nobody is looking.

But the new president's chief topic and the new president's chief topic and the new president's chief topic and the press tended to suggest.

the health service Certain some doctors have had the differentials eroded, just the aircraft maintenance n but there is an overall problem. of resources." The new president thou that too many people in the health service were spending too much time in unprofit grumbling. "Among the many t medical treatments availad work is a particularly good of Doctors may be suffer from the economic frost. the College itself is doing The well. Their appeal for full passed £1 million, and fan may soon have enough to the elegant Decimus But house next door to their pro his 

Strange rites in Hammersh ut an old school reunion. West London Observer report that the former provils enjo "dinner fit for a king Future reunions might thus less well attended.

National Theatre.

مكنامن الأحبل

oiturates 15 A 22

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Mewart Test

THETTIMES

#### New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### A DISEASE OF MONEY

We must be grateful to Pro-fessor Lord Kaldor for reviving in our columns the controversy throughout the modern mone-tary history of the United States. Neither Friedman nor any over the relationship between changes in the money supply and changes in the general price level. The question is obviously of the utmost importance. If as we believe, inflation is primarily a disease of money and only secondarily a disease of the economy or of society, the approach to the problem of inflation must be very different from that which will be advocated by those who agree with Professor Lord Kaldor that there is no evident causal relationship between changes in the money supply and inflation.

Those of our readers who were not familiar with the controversy and had only read Lord Kaldor's letters would have little idea of the strength of Professor Milton Friedman's case, though it is Professor Friedman whom Lord Kaldor is really seeking to confute. In particular they would have no idea that the quantity theory of money was taught by every major British economist to deal with the question of money from Locke, through Hume, Thornton, Ricardo, Jevons and Marshall, to Keynes himself. Even Keynes's General Theory (1936) is entitled The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money, and Chapter 21 on The Theory of Prices is a monetary theory, if not an entirely satisfactory one. Elsewhere he described the quantity theory of money, to which he contributed so "undoubtedly in with the facts". much, accordance

#### General theory

The quantity theory of money is indeed based on the more general theory of supply and demand, the rudiments of which have been understood in every trading society. It treats money as a commodity open to exchange with other commodities. If the quantity of such a commodity is increased its value expressed in terms of other commodities will fall. Locke (1692) drew the contrast between a change in the general price level caused by a change in the supply of money, and a change in a particular price caused by a change in the supply of a particular commodity.

At this point the quantity theory of money is not radically different from a quantity theory of wheat. To assert that an increase in the supply of money will have no effect, or no causal effect, on the purchasing power of money is the same as to assert that an increase in the supply of wheat will have no effect, or no causal effect, on the price of wheat. It is reasonable to qualify the quantity theory of money in a number of ways, but to deny outright the quantity theory of money involves the same bold intellectual defiance of the observed facts as to deny that good harvests tend to reduce the price of wheat.

We have therefore a strongly developed classical theory, to which the contributions of Marshall and Keynes have in relatively modern times been particularly notable. Beyond the theory there has been empirical Observation. It was first sugsested in 1863 by Jevons that there was a consistent time lag of between one and two years between an increase in the meney supply and an increase in ices. The existence of a time lag, or rather of two time lagsone the lag between an increase in the money supply and an increase in economic activity and, another and longer one, between an increase in the money supply and an increase in prices-had first been observed by Hume in 1752. Professor Friedman independently discovered or re-discovered the time lag postulated by Jevons, showed that it was variable in different circumstances of expectation and showed that it could be traced

other sane economist suggests that there is a simple, perfectly regular and automatic relationship between money supply and prices. Factors of expectation and liquidity preference (or velocity) certainly influence the time lags. The central assertion is that changes in the supply of money necessarily change the value of money; if the liquidity preference is constant, or returns to its original level, the change will be exactly proportionate, but the time lag, though tending to approximate to the years, will be variable. If this claim is true, then an independent control of the money supply, as by an independent central bank, is

much the most powerful instru-

ment of control of inflation, and

without some effective control

of the money supply, inflation is inevitable. The critics have concentrated on two possible lines of attack. One is to show that the statistical work done by Professor Fried-man and his school does not prove what it sets out to prove, and the other is to raise questions about the mechanism by which changes in the money supply are translated into changes in prices. The short answer to the second point is that an increase in the money supply starts to move prices significantly when it enters circulation, that is when it is spent. Government spending, not covered by revenue or borrowing, is the most immediate way of putting extra money into

circulation. Lord Kaldor refers to the latest of the statistical challenges. The article by Mr Roger Tarling and Mr Frank Wilkinson in the March Cambridge Economic Policy Review does not however challenge the significant correlation between money supply and inflation in Britain in recent years, but argues that the correlation is dependent on the period 1973-75 and accounts for the correlation in that period on other grounds. "As the results are significant for the whole fifteen years taken together only when 1973-75 are included, the rest of this article will examine events in those years, to explain the real reasons for the acceleration of inflation which then took place."

#### Lines of attack

Here one should comment on the criticisms that have been made of Professor Mills for an alleged failure to distinguish between correlation and causality. Nobody thinks that correlation is however a test of a causal theory, and high correlation between two factors calls for explanation, which may be of four kinds, causal by either factor, having a common cause, or coincidental. In one correspondent's instance of sunrise and the delivery of The Times, the high correlation is indeed obviously explained by causality -The Times does not cause the sun to rise, but sunrise does determine the approximate time of delivery of a morning news-

paper. The correlation of money supply and inflation in individual years in the 1970s has been closer than it was during the 1960s. If one takes the world money supply in the 1960s the rate of inflation of prices, though broadly in line with the rate of increase in the money supply, was less irregular. Between 1960 and 1969 inflation moved from 1 per cent to 5 per cent, following an earlier growth of money supply from around 2 to 8 per cent, very much as a monetarist would expect, but more smoothly. From 1969, the peaks of inflation have followed the sharper movements in the global money supply (as a weighted sum of eleven industrial countries) with the expected lag of approxi-mately two years. It may be that

in a period of gradual inflation prices tend to be administered steadily upwards in line with the general movement of money supply, but smooth out moderate changes. In a period of steeper inflation the rates of change are too sharp to be smoothed out.

At any rate the Tarling and Wilkinson article does not question that the correlation of the rate of inflation and changes in the money supply has in the 1970s been a close one. They merely attribute it to special factors over a special period. Professor Friedman has had to defend himself against a multi-tude of similar statistical attacks and it is fair to say that these attacks have not overthrown his theory. Indeed the whole of economic history is in his favour. Whenever and wherever there has been a rapid increase in the money supply, over and above the rate of growth of production, it has been followed by a rapid increase in prices. Stable prices over long periods have been associated with a stable, or gradually growing, supply of money. The quantity theory of money is based on common sense and common observation, has been adopted and elaborated by the finest intellects to consider economic theory, and is consistent with all the facts. Only those who expect perfect consistency in short runs of imperfect statistics can bring instances to the contrary.

Lord Kaldor puts forward what seems to be an alternative theory of money. He believes that the money supply varies according to the demands of trade. This leaves open the question of what determines the demands of trade, or why, if the money supply is merely responsive to the demands of trade, the demands of trade themselves should not in money terms become infinite. In British postwar history the responsive view of money supply, that it should be allowed to reach the level which is wanted, has however, played an important part in policy.

#### Special factors

The effect of the responsive theory on policy can be seen by contrasting the experience since the war of those countries with independent central banks regulating the money supply as an independent function and those with dependent central banks regulating the money supply in response to the supposed needs of government. The United States, Germany and Switzerland have independent central banks. Britain, France and Italy have dependent central banks. The inflationary experience of the dependent central bank countries has consistently been worse, and in the 1970s has been very much worse, than the experience of the countries with independent central banks; in recent years the experience of unemployment has been at least equally bad. As a basis of policy the responsive as against the independent theory of money supply has proved to be highly inflationary. Indeed the responsive theory comes down to saying that if inflation exists you have to finance more of it.

A final point may be made. It has been argued that the high correlation between rising money and rising prices is merely the consequence of both being on a rising trend. In fact the excess money supply fell from 22.2 per cent in 1973 to 12.4 per cent in 1974; price inflation fell from 24.2 per cent in 1975 to 16.5 per cent in 1976. A reduction of 9.8 per cent in excess money supply was followed two years later by a reduction of 7.7 per cent in the inflation rate of retail prices. This prediction of a major change of trend—a pre-diction available before any agreement on incomes policyshows that events continue to be reasonably consistent with the expectations of monetary theory.

relations with the United States, thus virtually cutting off her main source of credit for arms purchases. But again it is the Government's internal divisions (and especially Mr Erbakan's intransigence) which have done most to make progress towards

Perhaps most serious of all has been the growth of political violence, first on university campuses but lately also in the countryside and small towns. A hundred and fifty people have been reported killed (twenty of them last month) and nearly four thousand injured since Mi Demirel took office. Mr Demirel has blamed Mr Ecevit, accusing him of encouraging left-wing extremists in order to prove that the country is ungovernable without him. Mr Ecevit replies that the main aggressors are to be found in the youth movement of Colonel Turkes's party, and a recent report by the NSP Mini-ster of the Interior at least partly bears him out. The first thing to hope, therefore, is that the elections do in fact take place without large-scale bloodshed and that Turkey is able to maintain her place beside India as one of the few developing countries where democracy can

#### From the Chairman of the Borserace Totalisator Board

Sir, In his article in The Times on April 2 Mr Marcel Berlins suggests that if the Tote were to have a monopoly of off-course cash betting there might be a temptation to give worse odds. This is a misunder-standing

Under the Tote's scheme private bookmakers would remain on-course, making the starting prices and board prices on which punters could and would continue to bet in could and would continue to bet in the cash betting shops and nothing the Tote proposes to do would stop them. We have also said that we would have no objection to off-course credit berting remaining in private hands. This would be an additional guarantee against the Tote giving worse SP odds than puniters get at present. We have punters get at present. We have said, too, that all the current variety of bets would be maintained and would be added to as ingenuity suggests and the punter requests.
Incidentally, it is rubbish to say

that there is competition between bookmakers in cash betting shops, except in ante-post betting. All make their bets on the same board prices and starting prices provided by Extel. You cannot shop around off-course so there is no competition where the great bulk of betting is.

Another fallacy in Mr Berlins's article is that he thinks the Tote should prove that totalisator dividends are here the state of the state dividends are better than SP odds before the Tote is given a monopoly of off-course cash betting. The one has nothing to do with the other. The totalisator runs pools and cannot in advance say what odds individuals will receive. That depends on the amount of money in a given pool and the number of winners. This is quite distinct from bookmaking where the bookmaker is able at all times to know what money is laid on each horse and to adjust his odds accordingly.

The Tote was set up in 1928 as one device to raise more money for racing. It is the Tote's case that the legalization of cash betting shops in 1961 frustrated this aim. The Tote was not allowed to open cash betting shops taking bets at SP as well as Tote divide 1972. In the meanwhile the bookmakers were able to set up 14,500 betting shops and, as this is traditionally almost entirely an SP minded country, the Tote, unable to compete. lost most of its market to the bookmakers.

Even now the Tote still has to establish to the magistrates that there is a shortage of betting facilities in an area before being granted a licence to open a cash betting shop offering SP and Tote dividends. dividends. Consequently, as the market had already been flooded by legal bookmakers' shops when it was illegal for the Tote to open them, only nine such applications have been granted. We have had, out of limited capital, to buy the rest of our 125 now profitable cash betting shops. It is therefore ridiculous to speak as though the Tote has in some way failed in competing with the private bookmakers because it

was forbidden by law to do so. As in France, Australia, the United States, Italy, Japan Canada, ind West Germany similar organiza tions to the Tote run efficiently all off-course betting, and in some cases on-course betting as well, why should there be any difficulty here? In all these countries the racing industry is a substantial beneficiary and in France above the racing industry has received £73m in the last full year from the Pari-Mutuel whereas in Britain the bookmakers will pay a mere £9.7m to the Levy Board for the benefit of horseracin in the financial year just ended.

Only in Britain could it be seriously argued that such an absurd state of affairs should be allowed to continue.

Yours faithfully WOODROW WYATT, Chairman, Horserace Totalisator Board, Tote House, 8-12 New Bridge Street, EC4. April 6.

#### Magiovinium

From Lord Campbell of Eskan Sir, In response to the thoughtful letter (March 30) about Magiovin-ium from the Buckinghamshire Archaeological Society, I want to make it clear that this development corporation has no authority over the alignment of the A5 (D) which, as a trunk road, is the responsibility of the Department of Transport. So conscious are we of archaeological considerations in the designated area that we employ our own archaeologists who together with a team of field workers have a for-ward programme of investigation, excavation, recovery and recording of finds.

However, in fairness to those responsible for the A5 (D) it should e made plain that the alignment does not affect the "scheduled area" and has been the subject of public local inquiries which received evidence on the problems of Magiovinium.

We understand that consideration is being given to the scale of archaeological excavation that may be arranged before and during road-work; and that those responsible for the present proposals believe that they should not be derrimental to this great archaeological treasure. Yours faithfully, CAMPBELL OF ESKAN.

Chairman. Mikon Keynes Development Corporation, Wavendon Tower, Milton Keynes Buckinghamshire. March 30.

Sir, Having read Colonel R. D. this would work in London!

March 30.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Competition in The film 'Jesus of Nazareth' off-course betting

From Mrs J. Choyce From Mrs J. Choyce

Sir, Will your TV crinic Alan Coren look at another point of view? I was one of a group of village women at a meeting last night (April 4) when, in an interval, talk turned to the film Jesus of Nazareth. Without exception there was high praise for the production. All had found it moving, some said it explained things beautifully, some had found that their children watched found that their children watched it to the end without fakering, everyone was eager to select par-ticular characters or incidents which in her view made the film outstanding; and all of us hoped to be able to see the second part on

Easter Day,
In this instance I found your critic irritatingly clever; or cleverly irritating, which he may have intended. It seemed uncritical in him. for example, not to have noticed one or two of the extremely sensi-tive touches: the raising of Jairus's daughter ceased to become a rather chinical piece when the child, awakening was folded into Jesus's arms; the approach of Judas to Jesus was a masterly comment on the reluctance of good men to face the dilemma of evil.

But above all your critic's thesis on the two Jesus Christs will not bear examination, in my opinion, as a criterion of failure. It is with the Incomprehensible of the two Christs that Christians and Jews wrestle all their lives. This film set out, presumably, only to tell in pictures the Gospel story (and it did so with quite outstanding success for viewers in this village if not elsewhere). Theologians them-selves, among whom your critic may be one, surely first acknowledge that story's stark and almost for-bidding simplicity before they en-gage mind and spirit in its interpretation.
Yours faithfully, IAN CHOYCE. Rowanden, East Farndon, Market Harborough,

From Mr D. S. McGovern Sir, The Monday review by Alan Coren of the television film, Jesus of Nazareth, was an acutely unfair and ungenerous piece of criticism. Apparently having conceived a scathing prejudice towards the film before he had even seen it, he then proceeded unashamedly to state it in his opening sentence: "The quesion was never whether Jesus of Nazareth was going to fail: the question was by how far it was going to fail, and where it was going to fail, and why it was going to fail."

The remainder of the review told we gith much orde and little subus with much style and little sub-stance how his prejudices were con-

Leicestershire.

April 5.

firmed in the viewing.

The opposition which Mr Coren
posits between "the Christ of Gospel record and the developed Christ of imagination does not necessarily exist for everyone. For myself, at least, it does not. It is difficult to conceive of an imagined Christ which is not firmly rooted in Gospel record, whatever one's be-lief—these and a very few others are the only records we have. Until Mr Coren can demonstrate that this sense of opposition is something widespread, it is worthless as a critical criterion. Moreover, there an entire lack of proportion in the assertion that this opposition is more difficult to reconcile in one's mind than that of Christ's divinity and humanity; for nineteen hundred years men have struggled with the latter, but I know of no one apart from Mr Coren who has written of the former.

Mr Coren states that it is not that Zeffirelli reduced Christ's divinity, but that he reduced the "poetry of his humanity". Robert Powell's Jesus was "bereft of mythic force"—but since "mythic force" is by definition something akin to divinity, it appears that Mr

Coren has contradicted himself.
The qualities which Mr Coren
blames Robert Powell for not having blames Robert Powell for not having evinced—"riveting personal magnetism, power, authority, eloquence, magic"—are not necessarily qualities which everyone expects. If one happens to believe that Christ is who he said he was, then one may take it for granted that divinity take it for granted that divinity possesses these qualities; the truly remarkable thing about Christ from this point of view becomes his very ordinariness, not his "mythic force" which had been amply demonstrated to the Jews for several centuries already. Whether or no it is true, a doctrine that God became an ordinary man is far more astonishing than a doctrine that God became an extraordinary superman; hence the rather peculiar veneral. hence the rather peculiar venera-tion which some Christians practise of very ordinary aspects of Jesus's -the Sacred Heart, the Five Wounds, and the like. There is, however, no church that I know of dedicated to the "mythic force". If on the other hand one does not happen to believe in Christ's divinity, then it follows that one may find more interest in what is or seems to be unusual in him. In or seems to be unusual in him. In any event Mr Coren's own personal expectations of what Christ should be like are scarcely standards by which to condemn the film.

Again Mr Coren begins to contra-Again Mr Coren begins to contradict himself by complaining that the presentation was not "culturally authentic" when in the preceding paragraph he found fault with the film for its "concentrating upon the man in his historical context". He carps also at the "Hollywood biblical pishtushery" of the results, but considering the number of Hollywood hacks populating the cast, I found this element kept rather supprisingly to a minimum. rather surprisingly to a minimum. My own merely personal impressions were that the film struck a rather original balance between cultural authenticity and latter-day

cinematic interpretation. Robert Powell's Jesus " was a very ordinary man indeed", and it is vastly to Mr Powell's credit that he had the insight to do this rather thanwhich would have been much easier -to portray him in a pseudo-romantic light more acceptable to those seeking a superman. In and through this ordinariness Mr Powell conveyed great dignity, depth, and love; just as some maintain that in and through Jesus's humanity his divinity was revealed, and the indescribable humility of that divinity. " Rivering personal magnet-

divinity. "Rivering personal magnetism, power, authority; eloquence, magic . . ": these belong more to the Satan of Paradise Lost.

Last, Mr Coren clapperclaws the WASP tropes issuing from the rabbinical lip. "Christ was not an Englishman", he sneers with dull literal-mindedness (a singular failure of imagination on the part of one who has made much of the developed Christ of the imaginaof one who has made much of "the developed Christ of the imaginarion"). Presumably Mr Coren also rails against Shakespeare when Julius Caesar does not speak Latin nor King Lear proto-Welsh, Personally I am content to be a little less zealous and to reflect that if other ages could present scriptural narrative in the trappings of their own time and tastes, then surely ours I am, Sir,

Yours very truly, D. S. McGOVERN, Clancarty Road,

From Mr David Burton Sir, I was interested to see that a book has been produced to go with the relevision film, Jesus of Nazareth. May I point out that there is already a very good book on the market? It is also a best seller, the Yours faithfully, DAVID BURTON. South Park, Keston, Kent.

#### Relationship between money supply and inflation

From Dr Norman Blackwell Sir, Professor Mills in his letter today (April 4) is unfortunately mistaken in applying biological standards to economic statistics.

Whereas in the Natural Sciences any significant correlation in one's data is remarkable, in economics particularly time series data—the interdependence is so great that almost any two variables picked at random will move together sufficiently to show "significant" correlation. Thus Professor Mills calculates a coefficient of r=0.85 between excess money supply and lagged inflation; for comparison I have calculated the correlation be tween the increase in base wage rates and inflation over the same period and with the same lag.

Per cent 2.5 1967 2.5 1967 4.7 1968 5.4 1969 6.4 1970 9.4 1971 7.1 1972 9.2 1973 1965 1966 4.6 3.9 1970 1971 9.9 12.9 1972 13.8 1973 13.7 16.1 1974 24.2 1975

While I have no particular reason for suggesting that "cost push" inflation would require prices to follow wages with a two year lag, the coefficient of r=0.78 is only marginally less than Professor Mills's above. In fact I could undoubtedly find some other set of years over which my variable would, by chance, do better than his. I would not, however, regard this as proving the supremacy of a cost push model of inflation.

The moral is that one should be extremely cautious in inferring economic causality from such simple rests. While no economist would dispute that money supply will approximately move with inflation over the long run, the critical issue is whether the relationship is stable enough in the short run to substantiate the money is the tiate the monetarist claim that excess money supply is always the only cause of inflation—so that control of the money supply is by itself sufficient to cure this particular economic ill. As Professor Kuldor notes (March 31) there is much evidence to suggest this claim is not generally true.

Yours sincerely, NORMAN R. BLACKWELL, 8 Worcester Road, SW19.

From Mr Martin R. Weale Sir, I would like to add a note of caution to the conclusions Professor Mills draws today (April 4) con-cerning the effects of changes in the money supply on the rane of inflation. For your convenience I reproduce the figures here, which Professor Mills attributes to you.

1.9 7.8 1968 1966 4.7 5.4 1968 1969 4.0 1.3 7.8 6.4 1970 9.4 1971 7.1 1972 9.2 1973 1970 16.1 1974 24.2 1975 1973 22.2

Professor Mills states that r= 0.848, and that the probability of this occurring by chance is less than one in a hundred. However, his analysis seems to overlook certain points. It will be noticed that be-tween 1965 and 1966, 1967 and 1968, 1968 and 1969, 1969 and 1970, and 1972 and 1973, that is in five out of the eight possible cases, the change in the rate of growth of the money supply is in an opposite direction to the change in the inflation rate. While I would not suggest that monetary expansion cures inflation, something does appear to be verying something does appear to be wrong.

Both the money supply figures, and the rate of inflation figures have a clearly rising trend. In such a case a simple regression will mis-leadingly suggest a close relation-ship. Perhaps a more reliable result is obtained if an independent time trend is introduced, for one is then able to see the relationship between the rate of growth of the money stock, and the rate of inflation, without interference of an exogenous rise in both over time. If this is done it is discovered that a 1 per tent change in the money stock tends to occur with a change in the rate of inflation of 0.34 per cent two years later, but that there is a chance of between one in four and one in ten, that the change in the rate of inflation is 0.

On the basis of this evidence I do not claim that the rate of growth of the money supply has no effect on the rate of inflation whatsoever, but your figures cannot be said to establish the point. Yours faithfully, MARTIN R. WEALE, 5 Windmill Hill,

Hampstead, NW3.

#### No Haile Sellassie treasure abroad

Prom Crown Prince Asja Wossen Haile Sellassie

Sir, Ever since my late father, Emperor Haile Sellassie, was deposed by the present Marxist-Leminist (their own description) military regime (who have, within two years, murdered three heads of state two of them appointed by state, two of them appointed by themselves), the world press, radio, and television have made much sport of the alleged billions of dollars, francs, or pounds which my father was supposed to have deposited in Switzerland to the great description. detriment of the Ethiopian people. Even serious organs of the press have indulged in this reckless pur-suit, and the figures quoted (always without the slightest proof or evidence—yet never qualified by doubt or hesitation) have ranged between four and six thousand million dollars (sic). One French paper even quoted Swiss bankers as asking the late Emperor to withheld the late Emperor to withhold further deposits of gold, as their vaults were brimming over with his precious metal. I am told that a month or two ago a major German television network broadcast a simi-lar programme. More recently, an Italian paper, amidst a welter of other factual inaccuracies, has referred to an accord between myself and the present Ethiopian régime to divide the billions allegedly deposited by my late father in Switzer-land. I need hardly add that all this is utterly untrue.

Although I knew all these allegations to be mendacious and slanderous of the memory of a great man, I have so far kept silent, as I wished first to make the most detailed investigations.

These searches and inquiries, minute, accurate, widespread, and probing, have now been completed—thanks to the kind help of the British, Swiss, and other banking authorities. No avenue of approach, direct or indirect, has been neg-lected or omitted; and I am now in a position to state, categorically and authoritatively, that not a single penny, cent, or franc has been located anywhere.

I trust that this statement, supported by ample facts and conclusive evidence, will silence the slanderers and allow my tormented family to live in peace. Yours faithfully,

ASFA WOSSEN HAILE SELLASSIE Crown Prince of Ethiopia, London. April 5.

#### Annan on broadcasting

From the Managing Director of Capital Radio

Sir, Gerald Nethercot (April 1), former Manager of BBC Radio Nottingham, was right when he said (The Times, April 1) that Annan's suggestion of hiving off local BBC radio from its parent organization must be opposed tooth and nail. Nowhere did the Annan committee grasp the basic fact that "Big is Beautiful" where local radio is concerned—be it BBC or independent, engineering or programming.

large audience drawn to it by pop (or "pap and prattle" if you must) has, for example, an ability to edu-cate far beyond anything that could be achieved by a station catering exclusively to minority interests. We at Capital Radio can—and do— use that ability to introduce our listeners to, for example, classical music. The result is that more Londoners listen to The Collection, our classical music programme, than to any classical music programme on Radio 3.

The Annan report conceded that we appealed to a far wider audience than our critics gave us credit for. We also cover a far wider range of topics—never touched upon by Annan—and qualitative research has shown us exactly what our audiences do and do not want. To give an audience a half hour pro-gramme on, say. dyslexia would be an open invitation to switch off on any wave length. To feed a reference into, perhaps a phone-in pro-gramme is to bring the problem to

e attention of a vast audience. What is more, successful ILR statious, and seven are already the most popular in their communities, are better able to serve their audience. By seeking from our listeners a positive response to the social needs of the area we can help the lonely, the elderly, the handi-capped, and the school leaver in search of a job, for we have an enormously large body of people to call upon—and call upon them we do, not only for their underuanding but also for their active

To imagine that a station cater ing for minority interests could achieve any of this is pie in the Annan sky and pie cut up in unsatisfactory small portions. Yours faithfully, JOHN WHITNEY, Managing Director,

Capital Radio, Euston Tower, NW1

#### Fragile eggshells From Mrs Stella Palmer

sir, How reassuring to be told by the Poultry Research Centre that the shells of modern eggs are as good as they were 40 years ago! (report by your Agricultural Cor-respondent on Saturday, April 2). The reason they break so easily is that they are too! fresh when we buy them buy them

Yet I am old enough to remember then the farmer's wife brought baskets of eggs to market travelling in a jolting cart over unmade roads. The baskets were at least 10 to twelve inches deep and the pressure of weight on the bottom layer must have been considerable. Some of the eggs were probably a week old but some would have been collected

that morning.
With all respect to the scientists. the results of their 10 years' research only confirms me in my admiration for the old-fashioned

I am. Sir. yours truly, STELLA F. PALMER, 8 Turnbull Road. Chichester. Sussex. April 3.

#### TURKEY'S OVERDUE ELECTION

The news that Turkey's general election is to be held in June rather than October will be generally welcomed by foreign governments that have important dealings with Turkey-particularly those of Greece, Cyprus and the United States—and prob-ably also by the majority of the Turkish public. The parliament elected in October 1973 has suffered throughout its life from the lack of any coherent majority. The largest party in it is the Republican People's Party led by Mr Bulent Ecevit, of broadly social-democratic tint, whose "victory" in the 1973 election was widely hailed as a milestone in Turkey's history. But with only 186 seats out of 450 the RPP was not in a position to form a strong government. The government which it did form in early 1974 was a thoroughly uneasy coalition with the Islamic "National Salvation

The major achievement (for such it was certainly considered in Turkey) of the Ecevit Government was the Cyprus "peace" operation " of July-August 1974. Mr Ecevit thought he could exploit this to force new elections in which he would win an overall majority. This proved a grave miscalculation, for in Turkey the power of dissolution

is vested solely in parliament itself, and within parliament a majority emerged which was united in its resolve to prevent Mr Ecevit achieving his aims, although on virtually nothing else. This is the majority, led by Mr Demirel and his (conservative) Justice Party, which has ruled Turkey for the past two years. It too includes the NSP as well as two other right-ofcentre parties and the small but bellicose National Action Party led by Colonel Turkes.

The Demirel Government bas had some success in stimulating industrial investment, the credit for which is bitterly disputed between Mr Demirel himself and Mr Erbakan, the NSP leader, who controls the ministry of industry. But to finance her trade deficit Turkey has had to exhaust all available credit, and in the past three months her reserves have fallen dramatically. Mr Demirel would like to seek a solution in closer integration with the European Community, but Mr Erbakan objects to this on ideological grounds, and relations have in any case been soured by the laying-off of Turkish workers in Europe during the recession, by Turkish jealousy of Greece, and by the Cyprus issue. The latter issue has also bedevilled Turkey's

a Cyprus settlement impossible.

Short back and sides From Miss Stella Cansino

Sherbrooke-Walker's letter in The Times roday, being a young woman with "short back and sides", I I would gladly grow my hair if I could be assured that someone would, occasionally, open doors for me and especially give me his seat, although I have my doubts that Yours, etc.

STELLA CANSINO. 117a Hamilton Terrace, NW8.

## Villagers can still have their game of cricket

Miller v Jackson and Another

Eefore Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Geoffrey
Lane and Lord Justice CummingBruce.

The playing of cricket on a
ground used by the village club

The playing of cricket on a ground used by the village club for over 70 years should not be or over /v years snound not be stopped by granting to the owners of an adjoining house built in 1972 the discretionary remedy of an injunction although they had established that balls hit for six and falling on their house and garden had caused damage in the past and might do so in the future. In modern conditions, the majority of the court decided, the interest of the public should prevail over that

The Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane dissenting, so held in reserved judgments in allowing an appeal by Mr R. Jackson and Mr J. J. Cromerty, on their own behalf and on behalf of all other members of Lintz Cricket Club, near Burnopfield, co Cricket Club, near Burnopfield, co Durbam, from Mr Justice Reeve who in an action by Mr John Edward Miller and his wife. of High Friarside, Burnopfield, claiming damages in negligence and nuisance and an injunction, granted them £174 damages and an injunction restraining the club members from playing cricket on the ground without taking adequate steps to prevent balls being struck out of the ground on to their house and garden.

their house and garden.

Mr Michael Kempster. QC, and
Mr James N. Harper for the club
members; Mr James Chadwin,
QC, and Mr Frederick Such for
the Millers. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS and that Lintz had had its own cricket ground for the past 70

years. Yet now, his Lordship was sorry to say, a High Court judge had to say, a High Court judge had issued an injunction to stop them—and at the instance of a newcomer who had a house on an estate on the edge of the ground which until four years ago was a field where cattle grazed. Now the newcomer complained that when a basman hit a six a ball had been known to land in his garden or on or near his house. His wife had got a present that they did not so into near his house. His wife had got so upset that they did not go into the garden when cricket was being played. They said that it was involerable and asked the judge to stop cricket being played; and he felt it must be so, with the consequence, his Lordship supposed, that the cricket ground would be turned to some other use His Lordship was surprised that the developers were allowed to the developers were allowed to build the houses so close to the ground, they should have been so sited as not to interfere with the cricket. It was obvious to the vil-lagers that there might be trouble when a batsman hit a six. In the first three years—1972, 1973 and 1974—quite a number of balls came over or under the boundary fence to the gardens. On a few occasions a tile was

broken, a window smashed. The householders got their rates reduced. The club then raised the off concrete fence to nearly 15ft at cost of 5700, and they told bats-

housing bruste; in 1976 or 180 and shit nine went ins.

The club had officied to remedy all the damage and pay all expenses; to fit unbreakable glass in the windows and a safety net over the garden—in fact everything possible short of stopping playing cricket on the ground. But every offer had been rejected. The Millers decianded that the club Millers decianded that the club Millers demanded that the club be closed down and had obtained

legal aid to sae it.

They relied on the dictum of Lord Reid in Bolton v Stone ([1951] AC 858,867) that "If cricket cannot be played on a ground widrout creating a substantial risk, then it should not be played there at all." His Lordship would agree if the houses or road were there East. No one would allow the garden of Lincoln's Ion to be infined into a cricket ground. It would be too dangerous for windows and people. But when the cricket ground had been there for 70 years and the houses were newly built at its very edge, the 70 years and the houses were newly built at its very edge, the club, though under a duty to use all reasonable care consistent with playing the game, had dreir rights in their ground. They had spent money labour and love in making it. A developer or purchaser of a house could not rell them: "Stop playing. Clear out."

playing. Clear out."

Judges in the nineteenth century would have had a different approach. If a hatsman hit a ball over a fence into a garden he and the club would have been guilty of a trespass or in nuisance. Even if the ground was there before the house the houseowner could rely on Sturges v Bridgman (1879) 11. Ch() 852), where a physician who ChD 852), where a physician who built a consulting room next to an old established [confectionery] kitchen was held entitled to stop the work in the kirchen because the noise was a misance to him in his new consulting room.

The only way the club could have resisted a claim in the nine-teenth century would have been by invoking the doctrine of derogation from grant. Until recently the by invoking the doctrine of deroga-tion from grant. Until recently the cricker ground and neighbouring fields were owned by the National Coal Board, which let the ground to the club on a long lease for cricket. So long as the board owned the neighbouring field they could not complain of balls being hit out on to the field, nor could they have got an injunction to restrain the playing of cricket, for which purpose they had leased the ground; and when the board the ground; and when the board sold the land the purchaser and subsequent successors in title could also not complain of the occasional ball or have got an injunction; the obligations imported by the doctrine of derogation from grant ran with the land.

But the case had not been pleaded by either side on trespass or derogation from grant; but in negligence or alternatively mis-ance. That was quite right. But if a plaintiff sought an injunction to stop the playing of cricket he

unreasonable use by a man of his land to the detriment of his neighbour. The use by the club of the ground was a most reasonable use. No one could suggest that it was a nuisance to the neighbouring owners simply because an embusiastic batsman occasionally hit a ball out of the

Did it suddenly become a nuisance because one neighbour chose to build a house in such a position that it might be struck by the ball on the rare occasions when there was a hit for six? Plainly no. The building of the bouse did not convert the playing of cricket into a puisance when it was not so before. The case should be approached

on principles applicable to modern conditions. There was a contest between the interest of the public at large and that of a private individual. The public interest lay in protecting the environment by preserving playing fields in the face of mounting development and enabling our youth to enjoy the benefits of outdoor games. The private interest lay in securing the privacy of a home and garden without intrusion or interference

It was not a question of damages. If by a million to one chance a cricket ball did go out of the ground and cause damage, the club would pay. It was a question of an injunction. An infunction was a discretionary remedy. In a new situation like the present, the court had to think afresh how discretion should be exercised. Mrs Miller was a sensitive lady who had worked herself up into a state. Either she or the club had to move—but it was unlikely that there was any field in Lintz to which the club could move. His Lordship thought that the public interest should prevail over the private interest. The club should not be driven out. club should not be driven out. The right exercise of discretion was to refuse an injunction. His Lordship would allow the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LANE, though upholding the judge's grant of an injunction to restrain the defendants from committing a muisance, said that he would postpone its operation for 12 mouths to enable the club to look elsewhere for an alternative pitch.

On the evidence the Millers were not the only people who suffered. Their neighbours the Craigs had had a ball through a glass pane which had gone over Mr Craig's head as he was picking raspberries in his garden. His wife in the house had broken glass landing all around her. Since then Mr Craig did not venture into the garden when a match was in progress. when a match was in progress. The Milners had had only two balls in their garden but they would not leave their baby in the gazden while a march was in pro-gress. But the Millers seemed to have suffered the most.

was obvious that injury to property was both foreseeable and foreseen. The club said that they had taken or offered to take all

reasonable steps to protect the Millers from harm and so should not be liable on the basis of lack of reasonable care for the safety of their neighbours. That argument was fallacious. Millers to protect themselves in their own home from the club's

activities. Even if there were, it would be unreasonable to expect them to live behind shurters dur-ing summer weekends and to stay out of their garden; and the idea of rooting over the garden with wire mesh was impracticable. There was no way in which damage to their property could reasonably be prevented except by ceasing to play cricket. The judge had so found and it would be improper to depart from his finding even if his Lordship were minded to-which he was not. The complaint was about a series of incidents of perhaps, a continuing failure

was about a series of incidents or, perhaps, a continuing failure to prevent incidents from happening, coupled with the certainty that they would happen again. The risk of injury to person and property was so great that every time a ball came over the fence and caused damage to the Millers, the defendants were guilty of negligence. On the claim in musance, was

On the claim in mulsance, was there a use by the club of their land involving an unreasonable interference with the Millers's enjoyment of their land? The only question was whether the interference was erence was unreasonable. It was ference was unreasonable. It was a matter of degree. A balance had to be maintained between the individual's rights to enjoy his house and garden without the threat of damage and the rights of the public in general or a neighbour to engage in lawful pastimes. Where the damage or potential damage was physical, there was, subject to one point, no excuse which exonerated the club from liability in misance for what they which exonerated the club from liability in misance for what they had done or threatened to do. The one strong point in their favour was that they or their predecessors had been playing cricket on the ground for 70 years. Could the club take advantage of the fact that the Millers had put themselves in such a position by coming to occupy a house on the edge of a small cricket field, with the result that what was not a nuisance in the past now became a nuisance?

If the matter were res integra, his Lordship confessed that he would be inclined to find for the club. It did not seem just that a long established activity, in itself innocuous, should be brought to an end because someone chose to build a house near by and so turn an innocent pastime into an actionable nuisance. But the question was not open. The very problem had arisen in Sturees v Bridgman. That decision involved the assump-

must make his claim in nuisance.

The essence of a private nuisance was that it was the unreasonable use by a man of his land to the detriment of his neighbour. The use by the club of the ground was a most reasonable of the ground was a most reas

that rule worked injustice. But the court was bound by Sturges v Bridgman and it was not for the Court of Appeal to alter a rule which had stood for so long.

The club were guilty of both negligence and nuisance. Should the court give discretionary relief or leave the Millers to their or leave the Millers to their remedy in damages? So long as the present situation existed damages could not be said to provide

His Lordship would accordingly uphold the injunction but post-pone its operation for 12 months where for an alternative pitch. The effect would be that the Millers would have to Stay out of their

would have to stay out of their garden until the end of the cricket season but thereafter would be free to use it as they wished.

LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-BRUCE, while agreeing with what Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane had said on the facts, his reasoning and conclusion on the defendants' liability in negligence and muisance, and his observations about the Surges decision, said that the only problem was whether the judge had been shown to be wrong in granting the equitable remedy in granting the equitable remedy of an injunction with its necessary consequence that the ground the club had used for cricket for 70 years could no longer be used.

In considering whether to exercise a judicial discretion to grant an injunction the court was under an injunction the court was under

an injunction the court was under a duty to consider the interests of the public.

In his Lordship's view the judge did not have regard to the factual considerations or the interest of the inhabitants of the village as a whole. Had he done so he would have been led to conclude that the Millers, having accented the benehave been led to conclude that the Millers, having accepted the benefit of the open space marching with their land, should accept the restrictions on enjoyment of their garden which they might reasonably think necessary. That was the burden they had to bear so that the village inhabitants might not be deprived of their facilities for an innocent recreation they had so long enjoyed on the ground. There were here special circumstances which should inhibit a court of equity from granting the

If his Lordship were wrong, he would agree that the injunction should be suspended for one year to enable the club to see if they could find another ground.

The court heard submissions that
the judge's award of damages at
the rate of £30 for five years for personal inconvenience and inter-ference with enjoyment of home and garden should be increased. and garden should be increased. The court increased to 5400 damages on that head to cover both the past and the future. They expressed the hope that the National Coal Board would take into consideration the matters stated in their judgments.

Solicitors: Halsey, Lightly & Hemstey for Nicholson, Martin & Wilkinson, Stanley; Hay & Kilner, Newcastle upon Tyne.

The Beatles and their company. Apple Corps Ltd, were refused interlocutory injunctions to prevent the manufacture, sale or distribution of gramophone records produced from a tape recording of an early performance by the of an early performance by the Beatles in Hamburg in alleged contravention of section 1 of the Dramatic and Musical Performers' Protection Act, 1958. His Lordship dismissed with costs a motion for such interlocatory relief against Lingasong Ltd. of Bolton Street. London, and Mr Paul Murphy, of

London, and Mr Paul Murphy, of Woking, Surrey.

Mr Richard Scott, QC, and Mr John Mummery for Apple Corps and the Beatles; Mr Allan Heyman, QC, and Mr Edward Bannister for the defendants.

The VICE-CHANCELLOR said that in 1961 or 1962 the Beatles performed a number of songs at a club in Hamburg. A tape recording was made by Mr E. W. Taylor. Oral permission was given by one of the Beatles in the presence of the others, but no consent in writing was ever given. In 1963 Mr Taylor offered to sell the tape recording to Mr Epstein, the Beatles' manager at the time, who offered a mere 520, which Mr Taylor refused.

Taylor refused.
In 1973 Mr Taylor approached
Mr A. R. Williams, a former
manager of the Beatles, who manager of the Beatles, who offered the tape or tapes to Apple Corps, but received no reply. Later Mr Williams played the tapes to two of the Beatles and offered to sell them for fil,000 with royalties, but no sale resulted. Finally, Mr Williams met Mr Murphy, the second defendant, who was innerested and began to research for them to be consumted. arrange for them to be converted into gramophone records by Lingasong Ltd. Apple Corps and the four

Lingasong Ltd.

Apple Corps and the four Bearles now sought injunctions restraining Lingasong and Mr Murphy, its sole director, from making, selling or distributing records or tapes reproducing the Hamburg performances, from passing off, or from unlawfully interfering with the plaintiffs' trade or business or legal relations.

In December, 1976, an article appeared in Music Weeu, underthe heading "Worldwide release for pre-EMI Bearles Sat", referring to the proposed issue of the records and to a letter from Mr Epstein said to prove that Mr Epstein said to prove that Mr Taylor owned the tapes and was allowed to release them. But the letter plainly did nothing of the

sort. On January 21, the plaintiffs' ont what was going on and were told that the records would be released shortly.

After further inquiries they were told on March 23 that the were told on March 23 that the records would be in the shops within two to three months, but might not be released in England as an EMI record of the Beatles was due to appear in May. On April 1 the plaintiffs' solicitors wrote stating that they would institute proceedings to prevent the making, sale or distribution of the

No injunction to stop alleged offence Apple Corps Ltd and Others v
Lingasong Ltd and Another
Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice
That was the first infination by
the plaintiffs of any objection to

what the defendants proposed to-do. No satisfactory undertakings were forthcoming and the notice of motion was issued the same day. Mr Scott based his claim, not on ownership or copyright, but on the Dramatic and Musical Performers' Protection Act. 1958 (replacing: a similar Act of 1925) and the Performers' Protection Act, 1963. Section 1 of the 1928 Act made it Section 1 of the 1928 Act made it an offence knowingly to make a record, directly or indirectly or by means of the performance of a dramatic or musical work without the consent in writing of the performers, or to sell, distribute or use such a record. The penalties, under the Performers' Protection Act, 1972, had been increased from a fine not exceeding 40s for each a fine not exceeding 40s for each record and not exceeding £50 for any one transaction to fines not exceeding £20 for each record and £400 for any one transaction, with an added liability to imprisonment

for not more than two years.

The long title to the 1963 Act was "An Act to amend the law relating to the protection of performers so as to give effect to a Convention entered into at Rome on October 26, 1961". Article 7 of the Convention was aimed at responsible the percentage. preventing the reproduction of performances without the performers' consent. Mr Scott contended that the object of the 1958 and 1963 Acts was to protect

Although the specific remedy provided was merely prosecution and fine or imprisonment, the and fine or imprisonment, the Acts, it was argued, nevertheless conferred on the individuals protected a right of civil action. Reliance was placed on Culier v Wandsworth Studium Ltd ([1949] AC 398, 407, 408), and J. Bokinger v Costa Brava Wine Co Ltd ([1960] Ch 262), the principle of which it was said had not been considered by Mr Justice McCardie in Musical Performers Protection Association Ltd v British International Pictures Ltd ((1930) 46 TLR 485), a case against him which Mr Scott sought to distinguish. Mr Justice McCardie had held that section 1 of the 1925 Act, in substantially the same terms as section 1 of the 1925 Act, had not given aggrieved performers any civil remedy. It was argued that the 1963 Act and the Convention had changed the position. Mr Heyman contended position. Mr Heyman contended

Whatever might have been the position if the 1925 and 1958 Acts had stood alone, it would be wrong to construe them as if no Copyright Acts had ever existed. Side by side with individual right of property given by the Copyright Act, 1955, Parlament had enacted Act, 1956, Parliament had enacted the limited remedies kild down by the 1925 and 1958 Acts and had abstained from conferring 20y copyright in a performance. What Mr Scott was trying to do was to bring into being a right of action for breach of a statutory duty which would achieve something of the effect of a copyright in something that Parliament had refrained from making the subject of copyright. His Lordship could only read-tile selection by Parliament of prosecution as the sole overt remedy as being an act of deliberate selection and not as an omission; that was emphasized by the reemachment of section 1 of the

1925 Act by section 1 of the 1958 Act, despite the intervening deci-sion of Mr Justice McCartie. Mr Scott had a further consen-tion based on there being an un-lawful act which would interfere to what was or ought to be called the tort of unfair competition. He relied on Torquay Hotel Co Ltd v Cousins ([1969] 2 Ch 106) and Acrow (Automation) Ltd v Rex Chainbelt Inc [1971] 1 WLR 1676, 1682. In the end the claim came down to a claim that there was a tout of misappropriation of the reputation of others by an unleaviel act, and his Lordship found it difficult to see any real basis on the facts for such a

A further consideration was the complete inactivity of the plaintiffs until April 1, when their solicitors wrote the latter before action and issued their writ. Until then they had given no sign of objection or protest, although they had long known of the tapes and of attempts to exploit them compared in the state of the state o or attempts to exploit mem com-mercially. His Lordship could not treat seriously the contention that the plaintiffs had no thought of the possibility of the records being issued in England, and contem-plated only publication in the United States. Not until the defen-dants were far along the road todants were far along the road to-wards issuing the records, and had incurred the expense of processing the tapes to improve their quality and had manufactured the records did the plaintiffs strike on the very day when they uttered their first warning. Such inactivity was inequitable enough to make the court reluctant to intervene by granting the equitable remedy of injunction.

Furthermore, it was common ground that some sort of oral consent was given to the making of the original tape, and that consent might well have been wide enough to authorize all that had been done, which failed to satisfy section 1 of the 1958 Act only because the consent was not in writing.

Looking at the matter as a whole, including what seemed to his Lordship, the absence of stem derness of the plaintiffs' claim to any right of civil action and the inequity of their last minute proceedings efter months of silence. in the face of obvious possibilities if no more, of records being ma from the tapes for commercial purposes, his Lordship could see no balance of convenience requiring the grant of an injunction, and accordingly the motion would be dismissed.

gradie in i

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Shaw and Sir Devid Cairns) refused to gram Apple Corps and the Bestles an injunction pending for breach of a statutory the hearing of their appeal from the effect of a copyright the effect of a copyright the thing that Partiament had kanaar, Holmes & Partiners.

## This monument to our city-state and its deities may survive the very seasons themselves. Pericles. The Greatest Statesman of Ancient Athens 447 B.C.



For ten months of the year, and every year, countless thousands of people, from all corners of the modern world, set out on a pilgrimage to witness perhaps the most aweinspiring monument in all the ancient world.

A stunning architectural achievement, the radiantly beautiful Parthenon on the Acropolis, was built wholly of marble and conceals structural refinements that continue to baffle the world. An unsymmetrical marvel that to us, mere humans, appears symmetrical.

The Acropolis dominates a modern Athens that is almost unique as a twentiethcentury holiday experience. For here the visitor has very nearly the whole year from which to choose.

From February, time of sales and carnivals past the heat of July, and on through to November, Athens' magnetism never fades.

And Athens' off-season is a real discovery. A perfect climate. Beaches and the Aegean free from the maddening crowd. A multitude of winter festivals, and the nightly pleasures of the Opera and the Theatre.

A chance to meet the Greek at his most relaxed. And, most of all, a peace that can be experienced, but never described.

The unhurried traveller can truly explore, wherever his curiosity takes him.

The treasured moment to the mighty god of the sea, Poseidon's temple at Cape Sounion, marks the corner of the world that the sun chose for its most dramatic sunset.

Or the Saronic Isles, Aegina, Poros, Hydra and Spetsae. Each a perfect island paradise of soft sand and miniature villages.

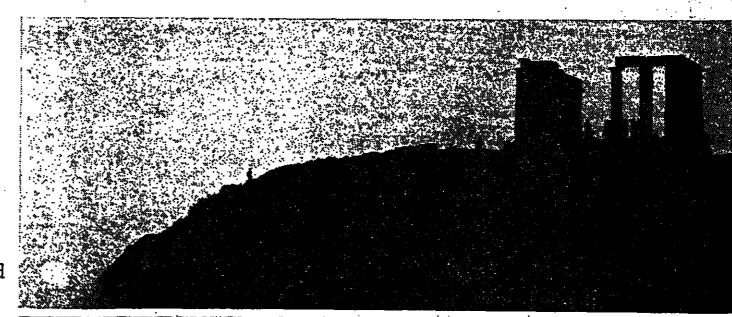
Or Evia, a massive peninsula-like island created, it would seem, solely for the sunworshipper. Mile after mile of golden beaches, including that oasis in a supersonic world, the deserted cove.

Or further afield, the breathtaking splendour of Delphi, the ghostly quiet of Olympia, and even Marathon itself, a modest twenty-six miles and a few hundred yards away (as the athlete runs).

Athens, and in fact the whole of the Grecian World, has a welcome that stretches from the first day of spring to the last day of winter.

Just ask your travel agent or write to us and we'll send you all the information you need on the massive choice of high-season and off-season holidays and how to fly there on our national airline, Olympic Airways. Write to: The Ivational Tourist Organisation of Greece, 195/197 Regent Street, London W.1. Our number is 01-734 5997/8/9.

Who can say which month you will choose to begin your Grecian adventure? But one thing we are sure of. No month in Athens would be complete without a journey to the majestic monument that once filled Pericles' dreams.







Greece and the Hellenic Isles.

They're closer than you think.

**OBITUARY** 

HIS HONOUR

JUDGE

DALY LEWIS

**Former County** 

Court Judge

Edward Daly Lewis, who died on Palm Sunday, was a County Court Judge of the old school.
Educated at Harrow and Mag-

Educated at Harrow and Mag-delen College, Oxford, he was called to the Bar and joined the Midland Circuir in 1932. After,

war he went back to the Bar and served as chairman of Agricultural Land Tribunal for Yorkshire until his appointment

Yorkshire until his appointment to the Beach in 1960.

Although he was chairman of Holland Quarter Sessions for 10 years, it was the civil work of the county court he liked best. Dealing with children who were to be adopted or whose parents were seeking a divorce was a task close to his heart and he carried out the work, with meticulous care and great understanding.

understanding.

He was a conversationalist of

distinction and there were few subjects upon which he could not talk with knowledge and

hor tark with knowledge and lucidity.

A kindly man without any, malice in his heart, he will be sadly missed in his adopted.

county of Lincoln.

He leaves a widow and two

BISHOP ELLIOTT

The Right Rev Dr R. C. H.

Elliott, DD, former Bishop of, Connor 1956-1969, has died at

Connor 1956-1969, has died at the age of 86. Dr Elliott, who retired in 1969, was educated at Aravon School, Bray, Trent College, Derbyshire, and Trinity College, Dublin. During the First World War he was a chaplain and was twice mentioned in despatches. He was with the Ulster Division at the Somme in 1916 and was holder of the Somme Medal.

During the 1930s he was

Somme Medal.

During the 1930s he was Vicar of St Patrick's, Ballymacarrett, known as the shipyard parish and before becoming Bishop of Connor he was dean and incumbent of Down and afterwards of St Anne's Cathedral. He was enthroned Bishop of Connor in 1955.

Dr Elliott who was affectionately known in his shipyard parish days as the "big Vicar"—he was popularly believed to be six feet nine inches in height—was a bachelor and lived at Finaghy outside Belfast.

MR NORMAN YORK:

Norman York whose death

Norman York whose death was recorded in your columns earlier this week became Headmaster of the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook at a critical time in its long history. The School, 700 strong all boarders, is for the sons of sea farers selected, irrespective of ability, on the length and merit of the fathers' service at sea with

fathers' service at sea with priority for orphans.

when a man with vision was needed to see how to adapt to

modern needs magnificent buildings created in the 30s for

an orphanage giving little more chan elementary education. He brought not only vision but courage and devotion to make

When he retired in ill health

in 1974 the laboratories and

workshops were second to none and his sixth formers, based on

a centre opened by the Queen Mother were regularly gaining

university places.

Of this achievement he was

justly proud but slways his concern was for the under-privileged, the orphans and the

less able in his community.

A great headmaster who in health and sickness bad the unfailing help of a wife who shared his ideals.

MR ERIC SHIPTON

May I add a little to your obituary of Eric Shipton? Whatever else one might say

A friend writes:

n bear fruit.

Norman came to it in 1956

of Connor in 1955.

P. S. N. writes:

daughters.

W. K. C. writes:



#### COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE WINDSOR CASTLE

April 6: The Right Hon James
Callaghan, MP (Prime Minister and
First Lord of the Treasury) had
an audience of the Queen this
morning and subsequently had the
honour of being invited to
luncheon with Har Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh,
attended by Major Charles Fenwick, arrived at Heathrow Airport,
London, this evening from Saudi
Arabia.

The Queen was represented by the Duke of Beaufort at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Cobbam which was held in Wor-cester Cathedral this afternoon. The Duke of Ediaburgh was represented by the Earl Walde-

The Prince of Wales was represented by Captain Timothy Ward. CLARENCE HOUSE

April 6: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the new Medical Unit of the National Society for Epileptics at the Challont Centre for Epilepsy, Challont St Peter.

Her Majesty subsequently visited Milton's Cortage at Chalfont St Giles.

Mrs Patrick Campbell Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Brigadier the Lord Ballantrae at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Cobham which was held in Worcester Cathedral this afternoon.

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 6: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Captain James Napier at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Cobham which was held in Worcester Cathedral this afternoon. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

April 6: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilsy were represented by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard at the Memorial Service for the Viscount Cobham which was held in Worcester Cathedral this afternoon.

A memorial service for Lord Crathorne will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on Tuesday, May 3, at noon.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Dr R. G. Murray, principal lecturer in history, Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology, to be an assistant chief officer and registrar of the Council for National Academic Awards from September 1. Professor J. M. Ashworth, Chief

Scientist to the Central Policy Review Staff, to be Cabinet Office representative on the Advisory Board for the Research Councils in succession to Sir Kenneth Bertill, and Dr D. S. Davies, Chief Scientist Dengating of Industry Scientist, Department of Industry, and Dr J. L. Gowans, secretary of the Medical Research Council, to be members.

Lewis Waddilove, director of the Joseph Rowstree Memorial Trust, to be chairman of the Personal Social Services Council, an advisory body to the Depart-ment of Health and Social Services.

#### Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edin-

burgh are present at Maundy Service and distribute Royal Maundy, Westminster Abbey,

The Lord Mayor of London attends the send-off ceremony for the Morris Clubs of Lon-don's dance to Norwich, Guildhall Yard, 3. Exhibition: J. R. R. Tolkein, including books, manuscripts and drawings, National Book League, 10-6 (final day).

British Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, West Kensington, 11-5.

Royal Mews, open to public Buckingham Palace Road, 2-4.

#### Tomorrow

St Matthew Passion: J. S. Bach, choir and orthestra of Cantores Laudum, St. Giles Church, Cripplegate, Barbican, 6.30.

The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, 11.

City Walk: Sherlock Holmes and other matters; meet Baker Street station, 3.

International Easter Showjumping, Hickstead. 9-6. Hickstead, 9-6.

Scattcliffe School Mr R. H. Moore, Headmaster of Selwyn House, Broadstairs, has been appointed to join Mr R. D. Vickers as joint Headmaster of Scattliffe School, Englefield Green, from September, 1977.

The £1,000 winners are:

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr T. Skiffington and Miss A. Naylor-Leyland and wass A. Naylor-Leyland
The engagement is announced
between Thomas, son of Colonel
and Mrs T. J. Skiffington, of
Middleburgh, Virglula, and
Amanda, daughter of Mr David
Naylor-Leyland, of 62 Chipstead
Streer, London SW6, and the
Countess of Wilton, of 27 Egerton
Terrace, London SW3.

Mr J. D. Craig and Miss A. C. V. S. Todd and Miss A. C. V. S. Todd

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr W. D. Craig, and of Mrs B. M. Craig, of Glebe Court, Fleet, Hampshire, and Clare, youngest daughter of the late Mr O. S. Todd and of Mrs Benedict Eyre, of West Burton Honse, Bury, Sussex.

Dr J. A. Dick and Dr G. M. Kahane The engagement is announced between John Alexander, son of Dr and Mrs A. P. Dick, of 8 Madingley Road, Cambridge, and Gillian Martine, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. Kahane, of Quening-ton House, Chariton Kings, Chel-tenham.

Mr C. E. Jauncey and Miss S. C. Cathcart

and Miss S. C. Cathcart
The engagement is aunounced and the marriage will take place shortly between Charles Jauncey, Tullichertle, Comrie, Perthshire, and Camilla, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Cathcart of Pitcairle, and Mrs Hubert Elliot, Dalliotfield, Muthill, Perthshire. Mr P. H. Mothersole

and Miss P. A. Higgs and Miss P. A. Higgs
The engagement is announced
of Peter Hartley, son of the late
Lieutenant-Colonel D. H. Mothersole and Mrs M. I. Mothersole, of
Tunbridge Wells, and Penelope
Anne, twin daughter of the late
Edward Higgs and Mrs Higgs.

#### Dinners

Paviors' Company The Paviors' Company held a court ladies' dinner at Curiers' Hall last night. The toast of the Company was proposed by Mr V. W. L. Walker and replied to by the Master, Mr R. G. Price. The toast of the court responsed by Mr. of the guests was proposed by Mr A. I. Dussek and replied to by Mr Anthony Nelson, MP.

To Mr R. Metcalfe A dinner was given at Lincoln's Inn yesterday in honour of Mr Robert Metcalfe who is retiring this month from practice after more than 52 years, Those present included:

Sent included:

Mr Justice Cauffield, Mr Justice Esseliah, Mr Justice Jupp, Judge Rubin,
Musier Thompson, Mr Michael Wright,
Masier Thompson, Mr Michael Wright,
CC, Mr John Hazan, QC, Mr Donald
Kraiting, QC, Mr Michael Ogden, QC,
Mr John Rogers, QC, Mr Glies Rooke,
Mr Edward Secley, Mr Charles Sparrow,
QC, Mr Allstair Troup and Mr Pat
Tyler.

HM Government
The Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs and Mrs Owen were hosts
at a dinner held at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the
Ambassador of the Federal
Republic of Germany and Frau
von Hase. The guests included:
Mr Denis Healey, MP, and Mrs Healey,
Mr John Davies, MP, and Mrs Bories,
Sur Michael and Lady Pailliser, Sir
Bectaard Braine, MP, Mr John Roper,
MP, and Mrs Roper, MP and Mrs Terry
Parry, Mr and Mrs Barie Heath, Mr
and Mrs Ian Trethowan, Hetr and Frau
Hans Heinrich Noebel. Mr and Mrs
Peter Jenkins and Mr Ewen Fergusson,

Service dinner

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

The Royal Green Jackets
The annual dimer of The Royal
Green Jackets was held at
Claridge's hotel last night. General
Sir Thomas Pearson presided and
the guests were LieutenantColonels M. J. F. Wardroper and
W. T. Myers and Major A. I.
Fyfe.

## Mr M. P. W. Bagnall and Miss J. E. Beale The engagement is announced between Martyn, second son of Mrs A. M. Bagnall of Drumathol, Southwick, by Dumftles, and the late Rev P. B. Bagnall, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Beale, of Studham, Bedfordshire.

Mr R. W. R. Cockerton and Miss M. J. Ratcliffe

The engagement is announced between Roger, elder sou of Mr and Mrs D. J. Cockerton, of Bahrain, and Marian, only daughter of Mr and Mrs I. A. Ratcliffe, of Coney Weston, Suffolk, Mr M, M. Critchlow and Miss A.-L. Mathie

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Critchlow, of Stockport, and Anne-Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. D. Mathie, of Tunbridge Wells. Mr R. J. G. Macdonald and Miss C. F. Paimer

and saiss C. F. Painter
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr J. G. Macdonald, of London, N10, and the late Mrs Joy Gillespie, and Claire, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. Palmer, of Westbourne, Dorset.

Mr M. J. Murricane and Bliss S. M. Champion

and Miss S. M. Champion
The engagement is announced
between Michael, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs J. D. Murricane, of
Mitton, Dunbartonshire, and Sally,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. S. Champion, of Port Vila, New
Hebrides, and of Callow,
Herefordshire.

Mr N. J. Schofield and Miss E. K. Wallace
The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. Schofield, of Cherry Hill Cortage, Loudwater, Chorleywood, Herifordstire, and Kyle, daughter of the late Mr I. Wallace and Mrs E. Wallace, of Northwood, Middlesex.

#### Luncheons

**RM** Government Mr Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a luncheon at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of Schor Alejandro Orfila, Secretary General of the Organiza-tion of American States. Royal College of Surgeons of

England

Sir Rodney Smith, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained Sir Ralph Bateman, Mr A. E. Clatworthy, Mr Nigel Mobbs, Mr G. C. Lloyd-Roberts, Mr Ian P. Todd and Mr W. F. Davis at luncheon at the college, nectoriary college yesterday.

Institution of Production Engineers The President of the Institution of Production Engineers, Dr G. S. Brosan, gave a supper party at the Royal Society last night in honour of Dr Hugh Conway, after the presentation of the 1977 George Bray Memorial Lecture. Among those present were:

Mr G. I. Bray, Mr D. J. Clarke, Mr G. Constable, Mr H. E. Drew, Prefessor M. G. Farley, Dr G. B. R. Foliden, Mr Ronald G. Hooker Dr H. Pever Jost, Mr J. Rector, Str Paul Relliv, Professor Brian P. Smith, Mr L. Sumaer, Mr W. F. S. Woodford, Mr R. J. Miskin and Miss N. Dancer.

Reception To Mr David Lane and Mr Pranial Sheth

A reception for Mr David Lane and Mr Praulal Sheth, chairman-designate and deputy chairman respectively of the Commission for Racial Equality, was held at the United Kingdom Centre, Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan (Indian Institute of Culture) on Tuesday. Mr Manek Dalal, the centre's chairman, introduced the guests.

## £98,808 for Greffuhle Stradivari

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent
The Greffuhle Stradivari, one of
the great historical violes, was

Sale Room Correspondent
The Grefftable Stradivari, one of
the great historical violins, was
sold at Sotheby Parke Bernet: c.1
Tuesday for \$170,000, or \$18,803.
Sotheby's in London had been
cutiously hoping for more than
\$10,000.

The violin bears its original
label with the date 1709. The ribs
are elaborately inflaid with scrolling foliage inhabited by leopards
and griffins. The design was
Stradivari's own work. Only eight
decorated Antonio Stradivari violins are recorded and the original
drawings for this one are in the
Stradivari's ownswam at Cremona.

The violin, which is believed to
have once belonged to the Spanish
Royal Family, was bought by
Jacques Français, a New York
dealer. The highest price previously paid for a violin was \$54,000
given for the Lady Anne Blunt
Stradivari in 1971 at Sotheby's.

The sale also included a Giovanud Bantista Guadagnini violin
of 1772 at \$34,000 (estimate
\$35,000 to \$45,000) or £19,762. The
auction totalled £213,429, with 16
lots out of 102 unsold.

Minor old master paintings sold
well \*eyond expectations at
Sotheby's yesterday. The highest
price in the sale was a fairly
conventional £50,000 for a pair
of river landscapes by Boucher.
There was a new auction record
for a painting by Magnasco when
his "Peasants in a landscape"
made £38,000 (estimate £20,000 to
£30,000).

Two still-lifes, each with an
earthenwere jug and fruit, by
Lui's Eugenio Melendez, made
£36,000 (estimate £5,000 to
£36,000).

Two still-lifes, each with an
earthenwere jug and fruit, by
Lui's Eugenio Melendez, made
£36,000 (estimate £5,000 to
£36,000).

#### Birthdays today

Birthdays today
Lord Ashburton, 79; Sir
Humphrey Browne, 66; Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, MP, 64; Sir Harold
Emmerson, 81; Air Vicc-Marshal
Sir Matthew Frew, 82; Mr David
Frost, 38; Lord Glendevon, 65;
Lord Gordon-Walker, 70; ViccAdmiral Sir Arthur Hezlet, 63;
Colonel P. H. Llovd, 72; Sir
Harnish MacLaren, 79; Sir Ivo
Mallet, 77; Mr W. Ross, MP, 66;
Sir Thomas Holmes Sellors, 75.
GOOD FRIDAY: Mr W. A.
Acton, 73; Sir Cyril Black, 75;
Air Commandant Dame Alice
Lowrey, 72; Mr G. R. G. Mure,
84; Sir John Reiss, 68; Mr Ian
Smith, 58; Professor Maurice
Stacey, 70; Sir Gordon Sutherland, 70; Miss Dorothy Tutin, 46.

New Queen's Counsel The following have been appointed Queen's Counsel:

Queen's Counsel:

J. C. Mathew, J. M. Lever, B. A. Marder, C. A. Morrison, M. Myers, P. Sheridan, J. M. Williams, D. R. M. Henry, E. G. Nugoe, I. T. R. Davidson, S. D. Graham, A. J. Butcher, G. F. B. Lauphland, A. T. Smith, R. H. Curtis, A. D. Rawley, M. A. B. Burke-Gaffrey, R. C. Southwell, F. B. Smedley, K. A. Morris, A. B. Marin, Miss B. M. Cooper, A. B. F. F. Martin, M. S. B. J. Cooper, A. B. F. F. Morrist, A. D. Colman, L. H. Kotfmann, P. O. Whiteman and Professor D. P. O'Connell.

Royal patron for dig Prince Harald of Norway has accepted the invitation of the York Archaeological Trust to become a royal patron for the two-year Viking Kingdom of Jorrik' archaeological excavation, at Coppergate, York.

V & A museum

By Our Arts Reporter
The Victoria and Albert Museum
is to close on Mondays from April
25. Lord Donaldson of Knightsbridge, minister with responsibility
for the arts, announced yesterday.
The move, as foreshadowed in
The Times on Tuesday, is a consequence of the reductions in cost
and size of the Civil Service to
which the Government is committed, as a consequence of which
the V & A will have lost \$1 posts
by April, 1978, and its regional
services department.
Dr Roy Strong, director of the
museum, has said in a letter to
members of the warding staff that
the museum coud not accept any

the museum coud not accept any scheme that involved the closure

of galleries, a lessening of security or the increased use of overtime as regular features.

Monday was chosen because it has the lowest attendance figures, between two and three thousand.

Good Friday services

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M
10, Rev B. Walson, Sermon and Litany
10, Rev B. Walson, Sermon and Litany
110, Rev B. Walson, Sermon and Litany
110, Rev B. Walson, Sermon and Litany
110, Rev B. Walson, Sermon and Sermon
110, Rev Samuei Cutt: E. 4. Kev D. Moss
111, Mase and ND (Batten, Short: A
111, Mase and ND (Batten, Short: A
111, Mase and ND (Batten, Short: M. 10
111, Litany
111, Procession and AnteCommunication
111, Litany
111, Li

AND TO THE LEADY IN JAMES'S POLICE TO THE LEADY IN FAITHFUL COSE, ON THE LEADY IN FAITHFUL COSE, ON THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE WESTINGTON THE OFFICE WESTING

on Mondays

By Our Arts Reporter

to close



Dame Margot Fonteyn with Enzo Plazzotta, the sculptor, and his model for a statuette of Dame Margot which she is to present to Mrs Marcos, wife of the President of The Philippines.

## of 1709

but not top-line artist; those are the highest prices on record for his work.

A charming curiosity was a painting by Gerard Terborch of his two stepdaughters dressed as shepherdesses; they are somewhat richly dressed for the part, the elder with a wreath of flowers in her hair, the younger with flowers round her hat. Each carries a crook. It went for \$26,000 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000).

A prefix view of Lake Nemi,

been very strong over the post 18 months and Melendez is a rare

#### Church news

The Most Rev R. K. Wimbush, Primus of Scotland, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, who is being licensed as priest-in-charge of Etton with Dalton Holme, Yorkshire, on September 30, has been appointed an assistant bishop in the diocese of York from that date.

Other appointments include: The Rev F. R. Benley, priost-in-charge of St Bartholmew's, Belthesi Green, dicesse of London, to be Team Rector of Bow 15t Mary, Bow, with The Control of the Control of the Tintto Million of and priestin-charge of All Hallows, Devons Road, some diocess. St. Loonard's. Bromley and Holy Trinity, Mile End; and priesi-in-charge of All Hallows, Devons Road, same diocest. The Rev S. J. Brown, cursts of Marion-in-Cleveland, diocese of York, to be diocesan youth officer in the diocest of Durham. The Rev R. A. Clemonis, Vicar of St. John the Evangelist, Cliffon, dio-

#### Latest wills Lord Kindersley

leaves £90,629 Lord Kindersley, of Tonbridge, a former chairman of Rolls-Royce, a director of the Bank of England from 1947 to 1967, and chairman of the Review Body on Doctors and Dentists' Remuneration from 1962 to 1970, left £90,629. He left £5.000 to the Kindersley Found-

Lord Casey, of Berwick, Victoria, Governor-General of Australia from 1965 to 1969, left estate in England and Wales valued at £64,899. He

#### Memorial service Viscount Cobbam

The Queen was represented by the Duke of Beaufort, and the Duke of Edinburgh by Earl Walde-grave, at a memorial service for Viscount Cobham held in Worces-Viscount Cobiam neid in worces-ter Cathedral yesterday. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Brigadier Lord Ballantrae, the Prince of Wales by Captain Timothy Ward, the Duke and Duchess of Kent by Captain James Napier, and Princess Alexandra the Hon Mrs Angus Ogllvy by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard.

The Bishop of Worcester officiated, assisted by the Dean of Worcester. The Hon Richard Lyttelton and the Hon Christopher Lyttelton (sons) read the lessons. The High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Carter attended and among others present were:

Elizabeth Viscountess Cobbam and among others present were: Elizabeth Viscountess Cobham (widow), Viscount and Viscountess Cobham (widow), Viscount and Viscountess Cobham (son and daughter-in-law), the Hon Nicholas Lymbion (son), the Hon Euristopher Lymbion and the Hon Euristopher Lymbion and the Hon Lucy Lymbion of the Hon Mrs Wicheld and Lord and Lady Forester Isons-in-law and daughters), Helen and Mark Dugdale and Lord and Lady Forester isons-in-law and the Hon Alice Weldforts-it rymbiothidren), the Hon Mrs Demays and the Duchess of Westminster (sprach-thidren), the Hon Mrs Demays and the Duchess of Westminster (sprach-thidren), the Hon Mrs Demays and the Duchess of Westminster (sprach-thidren), the Hon Mrs Roy Cooper.

The Vice Lord Lieutenant of Hereford and Worcester (Lieutenant-Colonel Hurry Barneby), the Bigh Sheriff of Hereford and Worcester (Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Phillips), the Mayor of Worcester. Billy Duchess of Westminster.

Memorial meeting Lord Faringdon

Australia Canberra.

Winchester Cathedral.

Lord Faringdon
The Lord Chancellor and Lady
Elwyn-Jones attended a meeting in
memory of Lord Faringdon held
at Chatham House, St James's
Square, yesterday. The speakers,
who were introduced by Mr
Michael Stewart, MP, included
Dame Margaret Cole (president,
Fablad Society), Mrs Shirley
Williams, MP, Mr John Parker,
MP, Mr William Rodgers, MP,
and Sir John Betjeman. Among
others present were:
Lord Faringdon (son); the High Com-

Traherna (representing Ordar of the Garier) and Lady Traherne, Sr Anlinony Abell (representing Order of St Michael and St George; Sir Michael Higgs, Sir John Willison, Lady Bolland-Martin, Sh Timothy Singleton, Mr John Hediey, Mr James Buckley, Mr and Mrs David House, Mr George Newman, Mrs E. Higgs, Brigadier Charles Brüten, and representatives of local authorities, Manyiebone Cricket Chib, the governors of Brümsprus Echoolihe Mercian Yeomathy, the Wignestershire and Sherwood Foresters, the Worcestershire Regiment Association, the parish of Hagiey, and the Hagiey estat).

Other estates include (net, befor

month ... £113,865
Parkhouse, Miss May Heathman
of Salisbury ... £211,346

.. 5211,348

duty paid; duty not disclosed): Baxter, Mr Carl Bertram, of Teign-mouth ... £113,865

Others present were:

Lord Faringdon (son); the High Commissioner for Mauritius (representing the Prime Minister of Mauritius). Baroness Lee of Asherings, Lord and Lady Segal Lord Bruckway, Baroness White. Baroness Delacouri-Smith of Alteryn: Baroness Delacouri-Smith of Alteryn: Baroness Delacouri-Smith of Alteryn: Baroness Brit. Lord Booton of Control of the Cont

#### with Whitwell and Huttons Ampo, same diocrase. The Rev J. M. Mather, priest-incharge of Upper Langwith, diocose of Derby, to bo Rector of the parish and also priost-in-charge of Whaley Thomas, same field the Committee of Warneledon, diocose of Grildford, to be Vicar of Ash Vale, same diocese. The Rev W. M. Vanstone (moolegical chaptain to the Bishop of Chester, to be Vicar of Haltersky and konorary canon of Chester Cathedral. The Rev J. A. Wardle cruzte of St. It was compiled over a period canno of Chester Cathedral. The Roy J. A. Wardle, curste of St. Petar and St. Paul's. Mansfield, diocase of Southwell, to be chaplain of St. Felix School. Southweld, diocase of St. Felix School. Southweld, diocase of St. Felix School. Southweld, diocase of St. Felix School. Southwell, diocase of Siring, same diocase, of 13 years by the director and staff of the Haifa Music Murseum and has already been seen in Italy and Belgium. When it ends in London on April 15 it will go on the Hellard. left his insignia of the Order of the Garter, the painting of himself by Quinn, the personal diaries of his grandfather, father and-himself and all volumes of press cuttings commencing from 1924 to the Australia National Library, Canherra.

48 74 to 1

E12,000 to £15,000) for "The Virgin and Child enthroned" by Bernardino Zaganelli. The painting, which was in fine condition, had been given by Napoleon to an ancestor of yesterday's anonymous seller. The sale totalled £815,100, with 10 per cent unsold. At Christie's a sale of aurograph letters and manuscripts also recorded strong prices, totalling £34,021, with less than 1 per cent £500 to £750).

'Les Environs de Beauvais', one of a pair of Boucher landscapes sold for £50,000.

cese of Wakefield to be Vicar. of St Matthew's, Rastrick, same doctese. The Rev M. A. Colls, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Sethurst, docese of Canterbury, in be purish price of St Stechan's, Normany Common discounties, Normany Common discounties, Normany Common discounties of York, to be pressident charge of Foston with Fazton and Grambe with Waltwell and Huttons Ampo, same discounties.

figures round her hat. Each recorded strong prices, totalling carries a crook. It went for \$25,000 (estimate \$6,000 to \$8,000).

A pretty view of Lake Nemi, an untypical work by Claude Joseph Vernet, made \$19,000 and Julius Weiner, who bought many pictures, paid \$23,000 (estimate \$1,000) and Julius Weiner, who bought many pictures, paid \$23,000 (estimate \$1,000) and had descended in the

London on April 15 it will go on to Holland.

Mr Menuhin said in opening it that the Old Testament was a history of the great part of the world "and to that extent we are all lews".

made 12,000 (estimate 1500 to £750).

The highest price in the sale was £2,600 (estimate £500 to £1,000) for a receipt signed by Beethoven for 80 ducats for having made over the manuscript of two string quartets to Maurice Schlesinger, the music publisher.

**Exhibition traces** 

An exhibition flustrating the in-fluence of the Old Testament on national cultures and world music was opened at the Festival Hall, London, yesterday by Mr Yebudi Menuisin.

**Old Testament** 

influence of

By Our Arts Reporter

all lews".

It had come as a surprise to many Christians, he said, that Christ was Jewish. "It was a small, trivial fact that was overlooked and I don't say that the lews have not contributed to that in not receiving him into the roll call of the prophets." Mr Edward Cecil Ive, of Peters-field, left \$45,416. He left £1,500 to charities and the residue to

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, minister with responsibility for the arts, said the English tradition of the Biole was in its own way as

#### 25 years ago From The Times of Monday, April

One ounce of cheese From Our Agricultural Correspondent

The cheese ration will be reduced

to 1 ounce a week on April 20.
Many people are asking what has happened to our cheese supplies to make this cut necessary. Cheese is especially appreciated when meet is some The weekly con-Is especially appreciated when meat is scarce. The weekly consumption of cheese, which was 3,500 tons before the war, rose to 4,500 tons last year while in the same period the weekly meat consumption dropped from 40,500 tons to 25,200 tons. About three-quarters of the cheese supplied on ration is imported. New Zealand, our chief supplier, has maintained production at a high level for the British market. The report of the New Zealand Dairy Products' marketing commission states that 90,000 tons of cheese were shipped to the United Kingdom last season. . . It seems that little or no cheese will be bought in Canada this year because we have not the necessary dollars. As recently as 1950 Canada sent 26,000 tons of cheese for the ration so this is a considerable loss.

John Arlott married John Arlott, aged 63, the cricket commentator and author, of The Old Sun, Arlesford, Hampshire, was married at Winchester Register Office yesterday to Miss Beryl Hoare, of Edgware, London, It is Mr Arlott's third marriage: his first was dissolved and his second wife died last year.

## of his tenure of the wardenship of the Outward Bound Moun-tain School at Eskdale I think it ought to be said that he did inject a good deal of reality

and sense into the training there and had there as he had all his days, a flair for dealing with young people.

Only last autumn he went to Bhutan and was distressed to see how the regime had become dominated by India. On this journey he also visited Darjeel-ing and had a happy reunion with Angtarkay, his old Sherpa, Karma Paul, the Tibetan interpreter and other old friends. Finally it ought to be recorded that he was a distinguished president of the Alpine Club 1965-68 pleasing particularly

#### PROF GEORGES CUNELLI

the younger members.

Professor Georges Cunelli died on April 3.

Born in Odessa, in Tsarist Russia, in 1884, of Italian-Greek-Russian parentage, he was well Russian parentage, he was went known as a voice architect and vocal therapist in France and Indy. He had studied widely, training in vocal physiology and anatomy at the Polyclinic in Rome, and collaborating with the famous oto-rhino-laryngologist Grillampur, Etlandian the famous oto-thino-laryngologist Guilenmo Ellancione.
In a long career, he had given 3,000 auditions to persons from 35 countries, and was a powerful help to many singers and actors. He had taught 10 years in Italy, 15 years in Paris, and 36 in England. Many leading singers and actors had studied under him. They will remember him for his knowledge of the human voice and its problems and for his sharp sense of humour.

Sir Philip Wombwell, MBE, sixth baroner, died on April 4 at the age of 66. He succeeded his nucle in 1926. Educated at Repton he saw service in the Second World War and was appointed MBE in 1944. He is sacceeded by his son Mr George Philip Frederick Wombwell.

#### Science report

# Environment: New threat to ozone extensive use of chemical fertilizer continues to increase. There is still much work to be done, however. No one knows exactly how large a part the oceans play in the mitrogen cycle, although the Harvard tram believes it to be negligible. And no one is sure exactly how different agricultural processes affect the demirification time scale. Further research is needed to verify or dispresse some of the in-built assumations in the Harvard model and to look for agricultural procules that would reduce the demand for fertilizer, perhaps by reusing animal waste. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London; B. Biological Sciences (277 159-187, 1977).

To the familiar list of putative threats to the ozone layer from supersonic airliners, aerosols and the bromine industry, American scientists have added a bazard from the food industry.

In Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London Dr. M. B. McElray, Dr. C. Wolfaey and Dr. Y. L. Yung, of the Harvard Centre for Earth and Planetary Physics, argue that the increasing demand for food has meann a greater need for All fixed nitrogen must uldmately be returned to the atmos-sphere either as mirrogen, Na or mirrous oxide, Nat. Denirification, as the process is called, takes place on a verging time scale dependent on human practices as well as natural effects. The Harvard scientists estimate that industrial fixacion of nirrogen should eventually stabilize at 3x103 tons a year. Assuming that the relative amounts of N2 and N20 evolved during denitrification remain constant, they estimate an increase in the concentration of atmosphere N3 by a factor of three at some future date. Denitrification, as the process is meant a greater need for chemical fertilizers which provide crops with mirrogen compounds absent from heavily cultivated absent from nearty soils.

Industrial fixation of nitrogen for agricultural purposes has grown so rapidly in the past 25 years that it now forms a substantial percentage of the nitrogen fixed naturally. It is likely that man has already had a significant influence on the global nitrogen cycle. atmosphere Nat by a factor of three at some future date.

The significance for ecology is that excessive nitrous oxide destroys, or at least severely damages the ozone layer. The Harvard model of the nitrogen cycle predicts a drop in ozone as large as 20 per cent in the near future if

Kensington. TRINITY, Kingsway: Lituray.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich : public welcomed: 11, Devillonal Service, Wellington CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: M. I., Rev R. T. J. K. OOD. HM TOWER OF LONDON: M and HM TOWER OF LONDON: M and Anic-Communion, mean.
TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street public welcomed: 11.15 am, Linny and Anic-Communion. (Sing). the Market House Communion, 8 30 am; Lovedonal Service 11. A. Nolo morient lectalor's (Moriey), Rev E. W. Evans, ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) public welcomed): Noon. Litany and Anic-Communion.
ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: 10.
ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: 10.
Solkma Liturgy of the Passion; Noon. Three Hours' Devotion, Father H. Williams CHURCH, Chelson: Mp. Litany 7.30 am: Service of three hours Devotion at noon, Rev G. Buston, HOLY TRINITY, Bromnton Road: Noon to J. Three Bours Service,

GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: y and Aute-Commonton 10: Pas-According to St Matthew (Bach): 1, 2.30 to 4, Part 2, 5,30 to HOLY TRINITY, Kingsway: Lituray, 6.50 pm. ST PETER'S. ST ALBAN'S, Helbora: Noon to 3 11, St John Pus

Gate: 11, Rev Dr R. T. Kendaß.

## Conundrum

#### The Riddle of Erskine Childers

#### By Andrew Boyle (Hutchinson, £6.95)

Andrew Boyle's title is not just a catchpenny method of reminding potential readers that Erskine Childers was the author of that superb thriller The Riddle of the Sands. Childers's life really was a Childers's life really was a conundrum. How could this Conservative, public school Englishman (with, admittedly, strong Irish connexions), who "grew up steeped in the most irreconcilable sort of Unionism" and fought courageously in both Boer and Great Wars, have become by 1922 such a dangerous IRA leader that the new Irish Government connew Irish Government considered it imperative to execute him? Unfortunately Mr Boyle lim? Unfortunately Mr Boyle fails to resolve the enigma though, as the first authorized biographer of Childers, he does provide many intriguing new clues. His book is not so much

ciues. His book is not so inici a chart as a series of compass bearings by which the reader must plot his own course. Mr Boyle's most pointed sug-gestion is that the two main figures in *The Riddle of the* Sands were "contradictory halves of Childers's own com-plex self"—Davies, the passion-ate lone warhsman, austere. ate lone yachtsman, austere, introspective, idealistic, and Carruthers, the conventional civil servant, sociable, forth-coming, ambitious. This hypothesis picks have been dethesis might have been developed further. For just as in the novel Carruthers falls under the spell of Davies's personality so in Childers's career the nauti-cal/fanatical side of his character began to predominate to the exclusion of all other elements. The charm of the sea for Childers was that it involved him in solitary, self-denying conflict. He revelled in "the submission of man's own faculties to a merciless ordeal, selfimposed, self-contemplated". Sailing was his way of achieving the ambition, which he con-fided to his crippled, much-loved wife, to keep "my sword wherted and burnished, my faculties alert and blithe to make my hand strong, my brain clear and my heart

Childers became an authentic

Party. Mr Boyle does not quote that but he does cite a letter in which Childers anatomized his state with a zealor's logic: I have been growing more and I have been growing more and more to dislike compromise, which only builds on the work of idealists, and to thirst for whole ideals where the creative work is accomplished and whence all splendid inspirations of the past arise—all great messiahs, earth-

In politics Childers sought a moral equivalent to cockleshell heroism and found it in full-blown crusading for "a just cause". It is significant that he stressed the "incorruptible purity" of the Irish Nationalist.

In view of the subsequent history of Childers's revolu-tionary sect it is bitterly ironical that he considered it to ironical that he considered it to be compromise, and not fana-ticism, which tainted and warped the mind and paralysed the imagination. Yet this Robespierre manque remained personally chivalrous to the end, and beyond it. He insisted on shaking hands with every on shaking hands with every member of his firing squad and he instructed his son never to mention his execution in public.

If Mr Boyle fails to elucidate the life completely it may be due in part to the weakness of due in part to the weakness of his grasp on the times. Errors and fuzzy generalizations are compounded by omissions. Nothing is said of Childers's importance in stimulating the foundation of the RNVR. Childers's 1914 plan to reverse the investor scheme of his payel the invasion scheme of his novel and seize the German island of and seize the German island of Borkum is discussed but no indication is given of how close Churchill came to implementing it. (Admiral Richmond thought the operation "quite mad".) Mr Boyle does not even add fleeting brightness to the conclusion of a sombre story by mentioning of a sombre story by menaoting his hero's support for Countess Markievicz's virulently republican organization, which came to be known as the "women and Childers party". In short, there is no appreciation in this book of the important sense in which biography is the sum of innumerable histories.

Piers Brendon

Reviews next week include Michael Ratcliffe on Diana Mos-ley's memoirs; David Wood on Barnett Cocks's Mid-Victoria Masterpiece; Philip Howard on new Fiction.

A brilliant study of the search for God

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

The writing is done with intelligence, wit,

and a passionate intensity. A spiritually

restless, disturbing book throughout, and,

for that reason, a book for our times.'

COLLINS -

Carlos

known as Terror International."

Fenton Bresler

Foreword by Lord Denning

Joseph McCulloch, THE TIMES

Complex

**Christopher Dobson** 

and Ronald Payne

... enthralling account of the romifications of the organisation.

"Consistently lucid and impeccably documented."

David Leith - The Sunday Times

"A wide and well researched study." Marin Bell – The Listener

A Literary Guild Main Choice

LORD GODDARD

Pages Goddard was born in 1877, called to the Beron 1899, refried in 1958 after twelve tumultifous years easil old Chief Jestico of England, and died aged this converse in 1971. This official biography of the Legiture is most outstanding man of law will

probably not increase or reduce the number of

Goddard's admirers or detractors. But it will

help them to understand him better and is

worthwhile for that alone? - Sit Robert Much

1999 of pastos, 27.55 nat. HARRAP**§** BOOKS

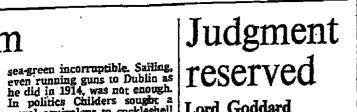
Hödder & Stoughton –

... The most valuable account to date available of the Venezuelan-born international terrorist." Paul Wilkinson – The Daily Telegraph

Patrick Casgrave - The Spectator

ATHIRD

**TESTAMENT** 



Lord Goddard A biography of Rayner God-dard, Lord Chief Justice of

By Fenton Bresler (Harrap, £7.95)

When the young Rayner Goddard was called to the Bar (a contemporary, as it happens, of my own father and father-inlaw-all three men of great integrity, cast in the same in-flexible social and professional mould) Victorian characteristics were deeply etched on to what was, in Goddard's case, a domiwas, in Goddard's case, a domi-nant and extrovert personality. In this age of doubt and in-stability, it is difficult to appre-ciate the black and white cer-tainty of right and wrong in those days; the conviction that those days; the conviction that the upper (or at least the educated) classes had an almost divine right to the knowledge of what was best for their social inferiors; and the male chauvinism with its accompanying double sexual standard, whose shadow can be detected even today, within the legal profession. All this, plus the rigidity of the contemporary legal system, was the young Goddard's background and to understand his character, simple and complex by turn, one must bear this

plex by turn, one must bear this

constantly in mind. Fenton Bresler's book does not reach the heights attained not reach the heights attained by some recent biographers. Aiming, perhaps, at a wide readership and trying to include the man, his views and his work, about a gallon had to be compressed into a pint pot, for the subject's character alone would fill the 300-odd pages. It is a compilation of the views of a great many people who of a great many people who knew "Rayner", "Doggie" or "The Chief", according to their degree of intimacy, rather than the author's own assessment and it therefore lacks depth and is, on the whole, insufficiently crion the whole, insuriciently critical; for at the Bar, dog does not eat dog and, moreover, its subject was to reach the age at which, to the British, faults fade into the status of Grand Old Man. What is not brought out at all is the love-hate relational thick the status of the stat out at all is the love-hate relationship which existed between the judicial Goddard and the Bar. Known to most was the integrity of the man; his great kindliness to those who worked for him; the tolerance for young advocates (so long as they showed fight) springing, perhaps, from his own longing for a son. He was, as the author points out, a boon-companion off-duty and he certainly unbuttoned out of Court. He had a fund of stories of which some, though amusing, were crude to the point of offensiveness. He liked to be fought and he hated subservience. Experienced Counsel enjoyed the fray; not all did.

There was genuine love for the man. But there was also

hatred for his insensitivity, inflexibility and impatience. His daughter Lady Sachs understood the reasons. "I think", she says, "it is true to say that his views on life remained static after 1914 . . . and we three girls were often stunned by his rigid and reactionary strictures on contemporary interesting the static after sta strictures on contemporary behaviour." He had loved his wife deeply and adored (though puzzled by them) his daughters; but his total refusal to understand a changing world produced a curious immaturity of character greatly at odds with his high office. It was (perhaps typically) to his public school that his loyalty was given and there was much of the schoolboy in him to the end.

It is easy to see in the account of his famous trials (recounted with professional skill) much to admire and to shudder at. Lord Goddard himself would have been greatly surprised to find that his views on corporal and capital punishment faithfully reproduced those of that section of the underworld against which he most inveighed. ("I had no doubt that the prisoner was insane . . I should have thought it very proper that he should have been hanged" is one such, made to the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment. It deeply shocked many (and remains shocking); and his objections to flogging were entirely practical not humane. Ironically, I can vouch for the fact that his constant remarks fact that his constant remarks from the Bench about heavy sentences ("Doggie's" bark, rather than his bite, in point of fact) resulted in quite a few professional criminals pleading not guilty (thereby helping to clog up the courts, one of Goddard's numerous bêtes noires), on the theory that a light sentence was a professional light sentence was a professional hazard you could take in your stride but a heavy one had to be fought. He would have smiled grintly at the author's occasional mitigations on his behalf, the same put up so often before him, that he was

really a good boy at home.

I enjoyed the book. It does give a lot of information about his main cases and it does supply enough material about the man to enable some judg-ment on a judge. All connected with the law will read it and enjoy it; but only those who knew him will be able to fill in the gaps to get the most out of it.

Peta Fordham

Graham Greene; C. Forester; Ernest Hemingway; H. G. Wells (Heinemann/ Octopus, £3.95). Four more omnibus volumes to add to last autumn's original 10 (Orwell to Nevil Shute, Erle Stanley Gardner to Kafka). The Greene packs in seven of his books; the Forester reminds one that he created more than Hornblower, not least The African Queen; the Hemingway and the Wells include the lesser-known among their classics. The quality is as before; the only apparent economy is the abandoning of the colour title pages.



The Great Pan: a detail from Jupiter and Semele

## A magical vision

Gustave Moreau

By Pierre-Louis Mathieu Translated by James Emmons

(Phaidon, £35)

Gustave Moreau (1826-1898) was the con-temporary of Edward Burne-Jones and, like Turner, bequeathed a large collection of temporary of Edward Burne-Jones and, like Turner, bequeathed a large collection of finished and unfinished works to a less than grateful nation. He was a favourite painter of Proust, Wilde, Huysmans, Debussy and the Surrealists, but in the first 60 years of the twentieth century the Gustave Moreau Museum in Paris seems to have been visited chiefly by André Breton, friends of Salvador Dali and lovers looking for somewhere quiet, congenial and exotic to sit Moreau, in other words, had become nineteenth century camp words, had become nineteenth century camp and, even today, when we look at The Mystic Flower, in which the Virgin is borne aloft on what looks like a cross between a fork-lift truck and a globe artichoke, we can see why.

But not for long. In France since 1961, when he was given an exhibition at the Louvre, and here since 1972, when no fewer than 50 of his works formed the heart of the speciacular Symbolist show at the Hayward Gallery, Moreau's unique and important place in the history of French painting has not been in doubt. He is the last of the Romantics—most talented descendant of Delacroix—and, in his teachings even more than his own works, he is the first of the Moderus. Moreau's classes at the Ecole des Beaux' Arts in the Nineties have enjoyed a legendary influence: Rousult, Marquet, Manguin and Matisse never ceased in middle and old age to commend the sympathy and liberal thinking of Moreau's methods. "Copy the susterity of the early masters", he told them,

but also the infinite variety of many different impressions. One will still be able to finish the picture, but without seeming to do so.

Sentiments which, Pierre-Louis Mathieu suggests, together with Moreau's applied views on the imaginative function of colour, were so revolutionary that a whole decade passed before they were fully assimilated by his pupils and burst forth in the "Salon des Faures" in 1905. M Mathieu's narrative account and catalogue raisonnée of the finished work performs an exemplary rehabilifinished work performs an exemplary rehabilitation: he makes no excessive claims of faultlessness and absolute consistency for bis subject, but every aspect of Moreau's private life and work is touched upon, and what he calls Moreau's "outstanding pictorial qualities" are established beyond question. More, he writes well and is not afraid to describe paintings with a dramatic and precise simplicity denied to many scholars writing books of this kind:

Great streaks of red stream down the shafts of the crosses. At their feet are the small figures of men gesticulating and horses rearing up, while the vast sky is gradually being filled by a black

Moreau was an intensely literary painter of

historical themes, which partly explains his fescination for writers and also his neglect when literary allusiveness and history painting fell from favour in the early decade of "pure" painting in our century. What is surprising is that it has taken so long for us to see beyond all the mythological and iconographical trappings—the sphinges and tultures palanguing all the mythological and iconographical trap-pings—the sphinxes and vultures, palanquins and pterodactyls, Salomes, Jupiters, Hercules and Narcissi—to the dynamic handling of colour and paint with which the vision is handed on. Glittering scales of the Hydra; small scarlet birds of the Nile flashing across masoury in sombre gold; ochre and grey angels hovering above the scorched ruins of Sodon; there are images of inexhaustible Sodom: there are images of inexhaustible individuality and aptness throughout this book. As a colourist, he learnt his Rembracki well.

Jewels are scattered over Moreau's mineral landscapes like buckshot, and the texture often resembles that of a rich, encrusted hanging. It was, one critic noted at the time, as if the painter had ground sapphires, rubies, emeralds, topaz, opals and pearls to make up his palette (in fact, Moreau never made his own colours has the time) and the particular invoice and but used commercial vermilions, ivories and Prussian blues out of tubes). In the oils the effect is often sombre but always sonorous; in the watercolours, the artist's hand is more impulsive, the colours audatious, brilliant and

Moreau never exhibited publicly in the later years of his life and rarely allowed his pupils to see his work, so that we are still being surprised—how good it would be to see a complete show of the witty La Fontaine illustrations, still in private hands—to this day. He believed it was the artist's function and privilege to enrich, not impoverish, his art: this could as easily mean reduction as decoration (Rouselt was his favourite pupil) but if it did mean the latter few artists could decorate as magically as Moreau. The watercolour, The Dream of an Inhabitant of Mongolia, in which every inch is filled with delicate blues, browns, pinks and greys, offers a perfect example: a near English equivalent would be the pact and assured, and her artistic a low (though the word). architectural drawings by William Burges for Cardiff Castle (1874).

Two aspects of his work still set him apart from us. We cannot share his theatrical sense of, neither his intellectual relish for, sin, in which Woman (with a very capital W) plays her three interchangeable roles of princess. priestess and whore; nor can we quite take the insipidity of his figures when, as so often, men, youths, women and siris are standardized into a kind of "ideal" androgyne with no muscles and no bones. Yet even the melodrama of sin is tempered by the hieranic stillness informing the poses of its proponents—how ness informing the poses of its proponents—how often they hang their dreaming, introspective heads like figures from a Christian window or a Muslim book—and the sexlessness is more or less justified by the gorgeous settings in which it is placed. With extensive notes, index and bibliography and 486 illustrations, 40 in colour, Mathieu's book does handsome justice at last to a complex arbitration and break in accomplex. to a complex, exhilarating and hugely inventive painter. Even at this price, it is cheaper than a trip to 14 rue de la Rochefoucauld.

Michael Ratcliffe

#### Majesty

The British Monarchy By Philip Howard

(Hamish Hamilton, £7.50) The New Elizabethans, 1952—1977

By John Colville (Collins, £6.50)

The day before the Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Caernarvon, a rehearsal was held. Few journalists bothered to attend but one who did was The Times correspondent, Philip Howard. As the orchestra embarked on the opening movement of a peculiarly soupy ment of a peculiarly soupy opening number he was heard

to observe, rather loudly: "Good God, Oklahoma'!" The episode is characteristic the one word he overworks in this book) in that it illustrates a combination of assiduity and irreverence rare among those who write about royalty. Both are much in ordered here at it the classifier evidence here, as is the elegance of expression Times readers have come to expect. The conscientiousness about research produces a wealth of interesting though primarily historical detail, like the information that George III was the first king

philistinism of a man who tion which is glossy and much worries because he has not had illustrated (as is the way with a university education ".

a university education."
Yet for all its virtues this study still bears the unmistakable mark of the Jubilee Book. As the author remarks, "royal anniversaries... remain convenient signposts for marking history." and though this is better than any other royal book I have read this year it remains a ritual celebration of a royal occasion rather than an original a ritual celebration of a royal occasion rather than an original conception, originally executed. Unlike other offerings it is almost ascetic in eschewing gossip. For those looking for merry title-tattle there is a jolly revelation about the 12-seater porosible lavancy behind the rhoddendrons at palace earden parties and a palace garden pamies and a barbed note that the Bishop of Worcester is given to beginning some remarks with the words.
"The Sovereign and I..."
Not a great deal more. On the other hand Mr Howard gives the impression, surely unique among royal commentators, that he has actually read Bagehor and that he understands how the royal finances work-or don't. These last, he argues, "need to be put right, and to be seen to be put right". He is meticulous and exhaustive about royal relations and courtiers, but no more informative on the future of the Prince of Wales or the possibility of

George III was the first king to employ a press officer or that George VI was anxious, though not allowed, to write a letter to Hitler "on the basis of one ex-Serviceman to another?". The disrespect allows him to refer to Mr Harold Macmillan as "the old walrus" and to rap Prince Philip on the knuckles for sometimes displaying "the intolerant greatly helped by its presenta-Despite its pervasive sense of history and precedent it is not a history book, much less a biography, but a series of serious essays on the institution as it exists at this moment. As such at is not

jubilee books), thus suggesting something more trivial and accessible than it is. The absence of footnotes is irritating, since I have seldom encountered a book with so many allusions and quotations. many allusions and quotations. The one real curiosity is a picture of the Queen, captioned "at her desk at Buckingham Palace". The view from the window shows a sylvan land-scape culminating in a backdrop of distinctly Scottish looking hills. I suppose this lapse must have something to the with the printers. Dai do with the printers, Dai Nippon of Tokyo (who sound like a line from the Max Boyce

song). But I doubt whether we shall have a better general book about the monarchy with which to celebrate jubilee year. Sir John Colville's jubilee book takes a wider carvas, and despite a long list of acknowledgments to extraordinarily distinguished individuals and some interesting reminders of the changes that have taken place in the last quarter of a century his is not a book I can century his is not a book I can see being of more than a very passing interest. Some of the generalizations are provocative as well as silly: "Rape is all the rage", for instance, or "women's clothes changed but little". And in his 15 pages on the arts he does not appear to include literature and the novel. Admittedly the task of summarizing Great Britain 1952-1977 is never likely to be easy, but it is not one which I should have thought should

be as lightly undertaken, as,

and the company of the contract of the contrac

apparently, here.

#### Behind the mask

Changing

By Liv Ullmann (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.95) "I love close-ups", writes Liv Ulmann "To me they are a challenge. When the camera is

as close as Inguiar sometimes gets, it doesn't only show a face but also what kind of life this face has seen." The method describes very

closely her own autobiographical technique. Caught between one close-up of Miss Ullmann on the front cover and another on the back, the reader rarely feels allowed outside Miss Ulimann's head. Outward events and other people are noted (often very vividly) but they remain in vision only so long as they have on immediate relation to her state of mind. Thus we learn far less of Thus we learn not less of Henry Kissinger, Ingmar Berg-man, Hugh Heiner and the "star" constellations than we might like whereas we see a good deal of Miss Ullmann's daughter Linn largely because the author sees her as a reflection of herself tion of herself.

All aurobiography is self-centred and what makes this one so painfully interesting— and invitating too. on occasion—is Lav Ullmann's occasion—is Law Ullmann's nakedly honest refusal to conceal the fact. Her openness makes her as vulnerable as a small child and that in turn makes criticism seem unkind. On the other hand, a restrained response would be unjust for Miss Ullmann has more ability than a child. Nor is she without artifice.

Writing of her fatheriess childhood in Trondhjem, her life with Bergman on the bleak island of Fáro and the more extravagant activities of Hol-

extravegant activities of Hollywood, she puts her material together like film frames. Moments are aligned for conmoments are aligned for con-trests, the eye pans over ges-turing but largely unspeaking dinner parties and award cere-monies. Sentences have the broken, intensified quality of careful edits. The language itself, however—for all its surface simplicity—often has the heightened manner of a novel rather than autobiogra-phy. "No summer since has been like that. Not like that. We went for walks along the shore and never spoke, made no demands, were not afraid.

The style is fascinatingly at odds with the truthfulness of

content Miss Ullmann is trying to express. In the end the con-tradiction tells you more about her than she tells herself

because it suggests a poignant level of self-deception. Liv Ulbnann is the contem-Liv Ulimann is the contemporary female condition personified. Torn between mother-hood and a career, the desire to please and the desire for independence (something rather nicely reconciled in acting) she exists in a familiar turnoil of guilt and insecurity. The "changing" of the title is meant to indicate her changing states of awareness and it is her belief that these changes mark progression towards maturity that I find so touching and misplaced. One of the key words in this odyssey is "reality"—a word that obsession. reality — a word that obsessively occupies Bergman too.
She quotes him as saving — Perhaps there is no reality.
That reality exists only as That reality exists only as a longing." If so, Liv Ullmann persists desperarely, "is not

not longing real?"

I think not I think her "changing" is a constant said fearful, flight from reality whenever it threatens to solidify in its coutine faction around her. She flees from around her. She flees from lovers, roles, houses and latitudes alike because her longing for change is pernicious. "Why doesn't life turn out as we hope and plan? ... We invest so much in dreams and hopes." Like all condemned to dream she is condemned to disappointment.

This repeated, romantic long-

This repeated, romantic longing for more perfect states is not a sign of maturity but the residual dream of infancy. As if abruptly aware of this possi-bility she ends her book with the words "it may be the kingdom of lost childhood I am in com of lost chiterion I am in constant search for". The sharp suddenness of this recog-nition—one that invalidates. much of what she has written in all the preceding pages— comes like a knife thrust. Any exasperation the reader has erasperation me reader has felt is stopped up with compassion. More valuably perhaps, there is a sense that the "changing" can now truly begin and what is more a wood soil for its growth exists. When Miss Ullmann's gaze turns outward and fixes with theief objectivity on people and brief objectivity on people and places she shows a keener per-ception of reality than she

Jacky Gillott

#### Fiction

An Evil Streak By Andrea Newman

(Michael Joseph, £4.25)
Pve thought of Andrea Newman, not so much in connexion with the television adaptation of her novel A Bouquet of Barbed Wire (her sixth book), but as the dry, humorous, tantalizing writer of Three Into Two
Won't Go. Her new novel, An
Evil Streak, is a model of ageless fiction. I'd look for it on
the shortlist, at the very least,
for this year's Booker Prize. It's
full of humanity, and pressumpfull of humanity, and presumptions are examined with originality, wit, intelligence, honesty and sensitive morality. The writing and framework are comtry is a joy (though the word artistry is used with some anguish and fear in parts of the book).

As its readability has an uncommon hold, and the parrative brings unexpected bends, dips and heights, I'll summarize the contents through the characters. The narrator is a retired academic in his sixties who rightly says he's not as cynical or flip as his tone sometimes seems; he's working on a new translation of Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde but whatever he would do his inclinations would somehow have an encounter with the truth of "For ever it was, and ever it shal bifalle; That Love is he that alle thing may binde. "There are six other main characters, and readers see them as he does—at first anyway. He describes three as fully alive: Gemma, his niece whom he loves beyond his own reasoning; David, an actor who puts it about that his upbringing makes him a cross between Winston Churchill and Oliver Twist and who, in private life when he's unemployed, directs his complicated power directs his complicated power through switching on and off his own lechery (or so David hopes); and Catherine, David's subtle, stoic, protectively organizing wife, nurturing ideals without flinching from reality. Two people the narrator dis-trusts and fears he reduces into

figures less formidable even than caricatures: his niece's high-principled, doctor husband and her solitary, worrying mother. Primarily dominating his way of life, he thinks, is his memory of his dead brother whom he loved as much as he loves Gemma, the child of this

idol. In looks, charm, sports, studies, his brother excelled. That's the narrator's typecasting and, in comparison, he underplays his own potential, holding onto an idea that he's socially, aesthetically, sexually undesirable. For consolation, then, any-

thing goes?

The affair of love the parra tor arranges in his flat between David and Genma becomes breathtaking and moving. Everyone, he says later, has some manipulative urge. And everyone has irregularities, malfunctions, but he takes as functions, but he takes no personal responsibility for any of his. They're envirely the weals of fortune, he likes to believe; otherwise he can't deal with much that's living, or with grief-anyone's. Four people he affects who take more risks with themselves, who are open to shared trust, find levels of peace, and the book itself glows with inner balance. Buy it, or invite your library to do so.

The Girl in the Picture, by Diana Melly (Duckworth, E3.25) has the great gift of gentleness. Stella, who tells her own story, is vulnerable but also amusing, observant and attractive. By the time she's 18, she has been a model, a strip-per, and married, had a child, separated and enjoyed for a while being publicized as a member of the Chelsea Set. The early, best chapters are written with controlled self-mockery; at school she feels hemmed in by arbitrary rules that are an exercise of willpower and, on a sports day, she responds by painting on all spectators' sears, "Do not sit". Her future achievements bring more self-acknowledgment. A lucid first

Bear, by Marian Engel (Rout-ledge, £3.50). Sorting through books, recipes for ink, and various bits and pieces of nine teenth century London collected by a British colonel, a woman historian keeps finding hographical messages about bear-("The Bear has the strength of 10 men and the sense of 12") She's doing research on the colonel's private island north of Ontario where the other chief inhabitant is a grubby, short-sighted bear who sleeps in her yard; eventually most of her time is spent waddling in the river with him, exploring the birch woods. Marian Engel writes the strange story of their kind of love, and erotic affinity. happy dignity and elegance.

Myrna Blumberg

#### Quick guide

When Men and Mountains Meet, by John Keay (John Murray, £6.503. This unexpected book tells the little-known and hair-raising story of nineteenth century exploration in the western Himalayas—a protracted adventure as exciting and significant as the contemporary search for the sources of the Nile. Mr Keay is no Alan Moorehead, but he is a competent craftsman, knows the terrain, and ably projects the astonishing characters, landscapes and perils, political as well as physical, of a remote and often secretive enterprise. Nobody has told the whole tale in one volume before, and only the most dedi-cated specialist could fail to Tim Heald be surprised and instructed by these forgotten goings-on of the imperial frontiers.

are the only teaching aid in which revision notes, model answers to actual examination questions and model test papers are combined for the final stages of preparation. The series consists of the following volumes:

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## THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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for tomorrow's BUILDING, CIVIL & INDUSTRIAL **ENGINEERING** 

## Mr Healey hints at further boost for economy in autumn

By Malcolm Brown
Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told industrial and trade union leaders yesterday that the way may be open to him later in the year to give a fresh stimulus to the economy.

Performing the statement

Reinforcing the statement which he made to the House of Commons at the end of the fourth day of the Budget debate on Monday, Mr Healey said at a meeting of the National Economic Development Council that he needed another two or three months to judge the trends in the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, the balance of payments figures (which had been fluctuating widely over the past four months), and to resolve the uncertainty over

wage costs.

In the light of those judgments he would then be able to give serious thought to the question of an additional

Commenting on the chancelfor's remarks last night, Sir Ronald McIntosh, director general of the National Eco-cause "acute difficulties" in nomic Development Office the forthcoming discussions on said: "He left me with the impay policy.

pression he was thinking about the autumn."

Industrial leaders at yester-day's meeting rold the Govern-ment and trade union members of the NEDC that the signifi-cant fall in interest rates over the last few months would give a strong imperus to investment. But it was stressed that this investment would be largely in capital intensive industries such as chemicals, so there was little hope that any serious inroads would be made into the unemployment problem as a result

The trade union members of the council noted this and said they would, nevertheless, continue to give their strong support to a programme for invest-ment in line with the require-ments of the industrial strategy. However, the TUC did feel disappointed by the Government's inability to give a bigger stimulus to the economy in the Budget. They gave a warning also that any increases in prices director resulting from the Budget could nal Eco- cause "acute difficulties" in

#### **Budget caution leaves** room for manoeuvre

By David Blake

Economics Correspondent The Chancellor's statement is bound to add to speculation hat he believes that his Budget of last week leaves him with some significant room for further reflation later in the

In his winding up speech on the Budget debate on Monday night he stressed that in framing his cuts of £2,300m; in income tax he had tried to err ticular, he had been forced to leave a margin of safety for the uncertainties caused by the prospects for pay policy talks, and the wild fluctuations which have been occurring in the trade figures within recent months. The picture on the pay and trade front ought to be such clearer in a few months

There is more uncertainty the forecast for the Sector Borrowing Requirement, which the Chan-celler is now suggesting will be around £8,500m in the financial rear 1977-78. This prediction would suggest that the Chancellor has saved himself £200m di allowable tax concessions before he starts risking exceeding the ceiling of £8,700m imposed by the International Monetary Fund.

But the forecast made at the time of the Budget is susceptible to large error, as are all forecasts of PSBR. Most estimates suggest that it could be £2,000m out in either

ir Prancis Tombs : Advanced accoled nuclear reactors a

**Poubts about gas** 

nostly dispelled'

a "strong runner" to pro-

s taken to adopt the steam-nerating heavy water reactor GHWR, the first AGRs had en commissioned, he told the

ectrical Power Engineers' enciention conference in York.

During that time some of the

R, such as the corresion of

per cent chrome steel in the actor, had largely been dis-

Because of this, the AGR

nust be a strong runner

at advanced gas-cooled publiclear reactors (AGR) must

eactors' now

This year's total borrowing by the Government is now expected to be around £8,800m compared with £11,200m forecast at the time of the cuts last December.
One possible interpretation of that downward revision would be that the Treasury had realized that in its talks with the IMF it would come under pressure for cuts and that it therefore started out with a high forecast to improve its negotiating position.

But if this suggestion is ruled out as being inconsistent with the Treasury's desire to ensure that its forecasts remain objec-tive, a number of other possible reasons for the discrepancy remain which may or may not carry over to next year. One is the cuthusiastic—some

spending departments might claim excessive—implementa-tion of cash limits by finance officers within the Civil Service. There is no doubt that when spending figures for the full year 1976-77 become available they will show that spending by central Government is well below even the lowest estimates. Another possible reason could be that inflation has slowed down, at least in comparison to the really rapid acceleration of early 1975. During the years

when inflation was getting faster, the Treesury under-estimated the growth of the PSBR, and it may now be under-estimating the extent to which falling inflation will bring it down. Although this would sug-gest a reverse of "fiscal drag", there is some evidence to support this theory.

## American textile

Washington, April 6.-Two United States textile unions plan a protest day on April 13 in an attempt to secure curbs on imports of clothing.

Stoppages and demonstrations will be held nation-wide by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the International Union of Ladies Garment Workers. They have more than half a million mem-

Imports from the Far East and Latin America have been opposed for some time by the United States industry. year total imports were at their highest level since 19/2.

#### **Investors** give new stock wide berth

y John Whitmore inancial Correspondent The Bank of England may well keep interest rates on a gently falling trend by cutting its minimum lending rate to 94 per cent this afternoon. But the recent check in the downward trend in gift-edged yields yesterday deterred investors from subscribing for the Government's latest offering of partly-paid stock.

partly-paid stock.

Less then a quarter of the new stock, Exchequer 9; per cent, 1982, is thought to have been taken up, and this means that the issue will now be operated as a "tap" stock, giving the authorities their first tap stock since late lanuary.

January.

The new stock had a nominal value of £800m. But because it was only £15 per cent payable on application, only £120m would have been needed to be put up yesterday to ensure that the stock was fully subscribed. In the event, investors chose to give the new stock a wide berth. When the new stock was launched last week the yield was very much in line with the market. But since last Wednesday afternoon, gilts have come day afternoon, gilts have come back by a pound or more and even yesterday morning's rally in the market never looked like

subscribers. The Exchequer, 1982, stock is the second partly-paid stock to have been issued in recent weeks. The first, Exchequer 12th per cent, 1992, proved an immediate self-out and rose by nearly a fifth on the day following the Budget. However, it has since come back from 18th to near the issue price of 15.

proving strong enough to tempt

Yesterday it moved to 161, in line with gilt market firmness in anticipation of a cut in MLR today. The Bank signalled moderation by forcing a num-ber of discount houses to borrow at MLR for seven days. But the expectation is that it is ready to allow the treasury bill related formula for setting MLR to continue to operate today, provided this does not call for anything more than a modest cut in MLR.

## Cavenham talks

Générale Occidentale, the French master company of Sir Goldsmith vesterday reacted to vigorous activity in the shares of its 51 per cent-owned subsidiary, Cavenham, by denying that it was in forma discussions with the board of Cavenham with a view to making any offer for the outstanding minority. The news put Cavenham's shares (which had gained 4p to 128p during the day), lower after hours; but hope of a bid has not entirely been abandoned.

Générale Occidentale, which in January announced that it was planning a bid for the outstanding shares in Cavenham at 120p a share, is still consider-ing, with its advisers, "what action, if any, can be taken to resolve the present situation". Since its January proposals were ill-received by the Prudential (holders of a 6 per cent stake in Cavenham) and other shareholders, Générale Occi-

But in the past few days there have been further discus-sions with the Prudential, al-though the independent directors in Cavenham, and

The independent directors made it plain, subsequent to the withdrawal of Generale Occidentale's 120p a share offer, that they considered a price in the 180p-200p range would be more appropriate, but that they were prepared to negotiate at a lower figure. Generale Occidentale was not at that stage prepared to go

## GKN launches £66.8m rights issue

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Britain's largest engineering company, Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, reopened the rights issue gates in dramatic style yesterday with a £66.8m dividendboosting offer.

It is almost two years to the

day since GKN's last issue which raised £36.5m of new equity. But this latest GKN issue is the first of any great size since November last year when General Accident's £45m rights flopped and effectively marked the end of the 1975-76 rights issue boom during which British companies had raised over £2,000m.

This issue, underwritten by Morgan Grenfell and N. M. Rothschild, is on a one-fer-five shares held basis at a price of 265p against GKN's share price in the market last night of 312p after a 14p fall yesterday.

France

postpones

gains tax

some share quotations.

M Barre, the Prime Minister, said: "This postponement will

be used to put the finishing

touches to the texts implement

ing the law, in order to ensure

the sound operation of the financial market."

As voted, the provisions of the law had provoked wide-

spread alarm among investors. This was inevitable, for under

pressure from its own majority, the Government had agreed to

amend the draft Bill, and rewrite its draft proposals, making them almost incomprehensible. M Chirac, then Prime Minis-ter, had been lukewarm in

defending the result, an attitude

that contributed to his leaving

The Government had to

promise the setting up of a

special consultative parliamen tary committee on the text. A report has not been published

but it is understood to be very

critical. The law was far too

complicated to become applic-

In addition to the balance of

office last August.

Paris, April 6

From Charles Hargrove

The French Cabinet has decided to postpone for one year the implementation of a

capital gains tax. It was due

to come into force on January

Unlike many of the rights issues during 1975-76, which were designed to rectify balance sheet damage caused by the

effects of inflation on working capital requirements and the 1974 corporate liquidity crisis, GKN's offer is to fund the company's heavy capital spending programme, and potentially the acquisition of a further 50 per cent of the West German automotive components company, Sachs AG.

The question of whether GKN will get control of Sachs, in which the British company already has a near 25 per cent stake, is still subject to legal proceedings in West Germany. proceedings in West Germany.

During the past two years GKN, under the chairmanship of Mr Barrie Heath, has spent £130m on new capital projects, £101m of it in Britain. This year projected spending is £95m including £65m in the United Kingdom, of which £15m is accounted for by the first phase of the £48m project to replace the Brymbo steelworks billet rolling mill at Wrexham, North Wales.

Buying a further 50 per cent

Buying a further 50 per cent of Sachs would cost GKN just under £55m, which, like the first tranche of the Sachs purchase,

would be financed by overseas borrowing. Nevertheless, GKN is anxious that borrowings should be kept at around 50 per cent of share-holders' funds. That would be the case after the rights but accounting for the capital spending programme and assuming the Sachs deal goes ahead.

At the same time GKN is taking advantage of the Treasury's dividend restraint concessions for companies making rights itemas by indicase.

concessions for companies making rights issues by indicating that the dividend for 1977 will be raised by 25 per cent to 23.945p a share gross if results for the year are satisfactory.

Last year, GKN's profits were up from £69.65m to £97.75m, and so far this year has started on a slightly stronger note. But certain sectors remain troublesome, notably steelmaking, pro-cessing and distribution, which is still suffering recession con-Joint brokers to the issue are Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown

and Smith Keen Cutler. Financial Editor, page 23



new capital projects over two

## Subsidence claims bite into insurance profits

By John Brenuan Insurance Correspondent

As the season for the main composite insurance companies draws to a close, figures for underwriting losses in this country confirm earlier esti-mates that costs of subsidence claims after last summer's drought would top £60m.

The decision was taken against the background of a sharp drop over the past fort-night in share prices. This was Sun Alliance & London Insurance, which yesterday re-ported pre-tax profits 6 per cent ahead at £37.8m, has borne the triggered by continuing politi-cal uncertainty, with fears of a victory by the Left at the polls brunt of claims in this sector. Sun's close links with building societies and its consequently high proportion of householders' business brought claims totalling £13.7m. Coming on top of January storm damage. next year, and the threat of the new tax, which was voted through Parliament last sum-mer, though in a largely emasculated form. When the Cabinet's decision became known it was greeted by rises of up to 12 per cent in

ang on top of january storm damage costing £4m, the group's underwriting account was £11m into the red.

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance, reporting 1976 profits £11.5m higher at £61.1m pre-tax yesterday, retained its position as the only major composite group to show an under-writing surplus, despite sub-sidence claims and storm damage costs of around £3m

Phoenix Assurance, also reporting 1976 results yesterday, estimates that subsidence claims cut £1.7m from its house-holders account last year. Storm damage cost Phoenix around £800,000 along with con-

tinued problems in the United States and Europe its general underwriting account showed a £9.4m loss. A sharply higher contribu-

tion from investment income brought the overall result to a pre-tax profit of £24.5m, £6.3m higher than in 1975. Other composite results so

far this year show the extent of the subsidence problem, with claims costs of £4m reported by Commercial Union, £4.5m by General Accident and £7.5m by Greater public awareness of the possibility of damage by subsidence as well as the effects

of cumulative settlement and structural damage to houses caused by the exceptionally wet winter after three dry summers could presage a repetition of last year's losses. But the com-panies believe that, short of further exceptional wearher, 1977 is unlikely to prove as

The claims have resulted in a restructuring of policies, revising excess clauses, which have until now penalized the fully insured by requiring householders to provide the control of the holders to pay a percentage of the sum insured rather than of repair costs, and a redoubling of the companies' efforts to get householders to increase their insurance cover to a realistic

Financial Editor, page 23

#### Opec may split on prices

Abu Dhabi, April 6.—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may find itself with a three-tier oil-price at its July meeting in Stockholm, Mr Mana Saeed Oteiba the United Arab Emirates all minister wid in an ates oil minister, said in an

payments deficit, the decline in industrial investments and the interview. "The UAE intends to stick to a 5 per cent increase for the rest of the year, and we invite corresponding worsening of unemployment are the dominant concerns of the Government.

Raising the possibility of a three-tier Opec price structure, Mr Oreiba said: "We are going to stick at 5 per cent, but some of the others may decide to stay

at 10 per cent. I have heard that Iran and Kuwait have already informed their buyers of this intention. The rest of Opec may go along with their decision to increase prices by another 5 per cent, giving three prices for oil."

#### **BP's Dutch** subsidiaries broke code

From David Cross

Brussels, April 6
The European Commission in
Brussels has found three
Dutch subsidiaries of British Petroleum guilty of breaching the EEC's strict anti-trust code during the 1973-74 oil crisis. But the companies will not be fined for the infringement because of certain mitigating cir-After a long inquiry, the com-

mission decided that the sub-sidiaries had abused their dominant position by curring back deliveries of petrol to Aardone Belangen Gemeen-schap—a purchasing agency for independent distributors of petrol sold under the trademark Avia.

According to the Commission, BP's "discriminatory" restrictions on supplies to ABG endangered the existence of that company.

But, the Commission said today, it had decided not to impose a fine because of uncer-tainties at the time about the application of the Community's competition rules to petroleum products, and because of special measures taken by the Dutch authorities

Because of the oil shortage, the Dutch Government intro-duced a minimum price system during the crisis below interna-tional price levels.

investigation was prompted by a complaint from ABG. This decision against BP was part of a desk-clearing exercise by the Commission in preparation for the Easter holiday.

It also announced today it

had decided to open antidumping investigations against Brazil, Mexico. South Korea and Taiwan for allegedly selling a number of products in the Community at unfairly low

The products are: soya cakes (Brazil), sisal products (Brazil and Mexico), tyres and inner tubes for cycles and mopeds (South Korea and Taiwan).

#### Davy steps in to win battle for Morris

By Ray Maughan
Davy International became
the third and the last bidder for

the third and the last bidder for crane maker Herbert Morris yesterday with a cash offer of 277p per share.

The rerms value Morris at £9.3m and top the highest Babcock & Wilcox bid by £2.5m and that of Hawker Siddeley by £1m. Davy's success is assured since it negotisted the purchase since it negotiated the purchase of Babcock's 39.24 per cent stake of Babcock's 39.24 per cent stake early on Tuesday evening and by noon yesterday the company's brokers had bought up a further 11 per cent from four institutional shareholders.

Mr John Buckley, Davy's chairman, who also heads Alfred Herbert, the Government-owned machine tool group, said yesterduy that Davy had been looking at Morris for a couple of months, but had made it clear that it would not

made it clear that it would not enter the fray to become just one more bidder.

He stressed, however, that the bid was made unconditionally once the Babcock stake was made safe and thus did not re-quire the irrevocable acceptance of the 11 per cent institutional

A share alternative will be put forward with the formal offer documents some time in the middle of next month, but in the meantime Hawker Siddeley has allowed its offer to lapse, while Babcock retrins the benefit of the 7p per share second interim dividend paid



Mr John Buckley: 'Davy bid

by Morris before taking the £2m plus profit on the sale of the stake.

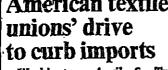
A 50p cash offer will also be made for each 3.5 per cent cumulative preference share of £1 and the entire bid will lapse

if it is referred by the Office of Fair Trading to the Mono-polies Commission. Mr B. J. Knightley, Babcock's finance director, said yesterday that after receiving a message last Friday that Mr Buckley wanted to see the company, " we couldn't see ourselves match-ing what he was prepared to

pay".
The Morris business fitted
" be added " but us perfectly", he added, there was rather too emotion in the bid early on, The chairman in the middle of the 18-month bid wrange, or the 18-month bid wrangle,
Mr Patrick Robinson of Morris,
confessed himself "very
happy" with the new deal and
said that Davy's proposals had
been accepted by the Morris workforce.

He pointed out that, having accepted the 245p cash bid from Hawker Siddeley at the end of last month, the later welcome to Davy was decided on "just

## US prepares the ground for top economic talks



dentale withdrew.

edvisers, merchant bankers Samuel Montagu, are still waiting for an approach from the other side. From Frank Vogl United States Economics Correspondent Washington, April 6.-Plans

to increase the resources of the International Monetary Fund, to strengthen the World Bank's lending for energy projects in developing countries and to en-hance economic policy coordin-ation among leading industrial countries, will be among the main subjects to be discussed at

ant Treasury Secretary for International Affairs, stated in an interview today that detailed talks on ways to augment the resources of the IMF will take place at a meeting of the Deputy Finance Ministers of the Group of Ten important indus-

to "increase the IMF's funds by about \$12,000m (about £7,058m) to \$15,000m", he said. Mr Bergsten said the surplus oil producing countries notably Saudi Arabia, will contribute to this increase. In broad principle there is now agreement on the need for strengthening the main subjects to be discussed at fund's resources by creation of important international economic conferences in the next the details must still be four weeks.

Mr C. Fred Bergsten, Assistant Treasury Secretary for urgency for this new IMF International Affairs stated in facility and said that private

facility, and said that private commercial banks are continu-ing to play a most important and constructive role in provid-ing loans to countries with payments deficits. Mr Bergsten said the new

trial countries in Paris late not tweek.

Under consideration is a plan to "increase the IMF's funds by about \$12,000m (about this month and that it will probably be one of the main themes for discussion at the ministerial meeting of the IMF, here at the end of this month and that it will probably be one of the main themes for discussion at the ministerial meeting of the IMF, here at the end of this month and that it will probably be one of the main themes for discussion at the ministerial meeting of the IMF, here at the end of this month and that it will probably be one of the main themes for discussion at the ministerial meeting of the IMF, here at the end of the IMF. ably also feature prominently at the economic summit conference in London in early

> He also noted that under discussion is a plan to add strongly to the IMF's resources by sharply increasing member sharply increasing member country quotas. This matter is still at an early stage of nego-tiation. Similarly there is discussion taking place now on raising the resources of the World Bank and other multilateral aid institutions. The increase in IMF quotas

is seen as taking place over the next two to three years. It is the IMF, and other multilateral responsib quite likely that prior to fur-organizations and the North-ing and ther increases in World Bank South dialogue between rich economy.

Allen H. & Ross 10p to 400p Church & Co 6p to 97p Hill, C., Bristol 8p to 124p Mang Bronze 4p to 25p Morris, H. 8p to 265p Pye Hldgs 5p to 77p

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Elsburg Gold 5p to 83p
GKN 14p to 312p
Heath, C. E. 10p to 520p
Mount Lyali 3p to 35p

Rises

Falls

How the markets moved

funds the bank may be urged by the largest of its donor countries to allocate a larger proportion of its resources to energy projects.

By this means, noted Mr
Bergsten, the aims of strengthening world energy output and

of aiding the developing nations will both be served. Mr Bergsten indicated that the five important points for discussion at the London summit are likely to be strengthening general economic policy coordination between leading industrial countries, energy development (notably the new US, energy policy which will be finalized in time for the London meeting), international trade policies, strengthening the IMF, and other multilateral

and poor countries, that is likely to reconvene with a ministerial conference in late May. In the trade area the United States will call for a speeding up of the multilateral trade negotiations under the Gatt and for greater international trade

Mr Bergsten said that one should not view the summit meeting as producing a large set of bold new ideas and initia-tives, but rather as an opportunity to strengthen contacts and improve general policy coordination.

He said that the Administration believes that the leading industrial nations must view themselves as collectively responsible for the strengthening and stability of the world

The Times index: 165.79+0.04

THE POUND

The FT index: 400.5-2.0

## Registration of restrictive pacts unlikely to cause price war among road hauliers fierce competition between hau-liers on rates to win business.

clear power stations in itsis, Mr Francis Tombs, the w chairing of the Electricity uncil, said yesterday. Mr Tombs said that in the ce years since the decision By Our Industrial Editor

Road Haulage Association.

lorry freight contracts can be expected if the RHA, which has 16,000 member-companies, is required in due course to transport of a wide range of

e options open to Mr Benn, b Secretary of State for hergy, in his reassessment of e type of nuclear reactor that ould be adopted in the light The present position is that Borrie, Director General of the functional groups which Fair Trading who is also the The present position is that the difficulties facing the comprise much of the RHA are registrar for restrictive pacts. entitled to continue operating their newly-registered agreements until such time as the

The road haulage industry's pending their variation, aban-No immediate price war traditional system of periodiamong road hauliers is cally reviewing rises in costs expected following the registra- to provide a guide for haulage tion of a wide range of restrictive trading agreements by the tive practices net following the extension of previous legisla-However, keener pricing of tion to service industries and trades.

The ability of the Road Haulage Association to avert, at least for the time being, confuvary or abandon the parts, with recommended treagment which cover schedules of rates stems from the fact that was the association which to the it was the association which was the association which we want the aspection which we want the aspection which we want the association sion among customers faced with recommended freight voluntarily placed the various restrictive agreements on the public register via Mr Gordon

donment, or a court decision. conment, or a court decision.

For its part, the Office of
Fair Trading said yesterday
that it had received the fullest
cooperation from the haudiers' organization and, therefore, there has been no question of serving any formal notices requiring the registration of what have been recommenda-tions to members. Notices are issued in the case of unregis-tered agreements which have

legally operated while their terms are examined under various procedures. The agreements, now open to public inspection, cover hau-liers' services for farm goods, bulk liquids, car transporting,

caravan carriage, express goods, heavy haulage items,

international freight, livestock,

meat and long-distance goods.

The RHA has for many

lations covering increased costs, such as fuel and wages. Under the extension restrictive practices legislation to services, a wide range of arrangements and understandings which were previously exempted are now coming on to the register of restrictive agreements and which may go before the court for rulings as to whether they operate against the public interest. to

express.

The hauliers organization is the latest, but certainly not the last, to disclose arrangements which it may, if it wants them to continue, have to defend through the complicated procedures for vetting, varying, or abandoning arrangements that might restrict competition.

Gilt-edged securities were strong on MLR hopes. Sterling lost 6 points to \$1.7193. The "effective devaluation" rare was 61.8 per cent.

Equities fell on small selling.

Appointments vacant Business appointments Bank Base Rates Table Wall Street Annual Statements:

On other pages

Gold was \$0.25 up at \$148.625 an ounce. SDR-5 was 1.15888 on Wednesday while SDR-f was 0.674042. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1726.6 (previous 1724.2). Reports, pages 26 and 27 Barclavš Bank

Rotork 6p to 109p Shell 5p to 479p Smith, W. H. 'A' 15p to 440p Swan Hunter 8p to 101p Taylor Woodrow 8p to 312p Warren, J. 8p to 75p

Japan Yn 4
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc 5
Africa Rd
Spain Pes 1:
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr
US \$ 121.50 Yugoslavia Dor 34.25

Australia !

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands ( Norway Kr

William Boulton Group Prospectus: Morgan Stanley/Compair Rothschild/Oce Van Der Gripten Company Notices : EBES

HWR programme. Mr Tombs said that the nerican-designed pressurized ter reactors (PWRs) had still. complete their safety clearice, and some of the verificain tests had still not been

The fact that the association has met its obligations under the extended restrictive prac-Restrictive Practices Court tices law is an important one, decides otherwise, or they are as it affords the RHA interim varied or voluntarily aban- protection for any of its rate recommendation arrangements years argued that there is

schedules of rates has been a useful guide, especially when costs are regularly monitored to help both hauliers and customers arrive at fair calcubeen kept secret.

By their cooperation, the RHA has enabled its various restrictive agreements to be

> Abbey National Business letters, page 22

Hoover Societe General De Belgique 24 Sun Alliance & London 27

Paterson Zoch

Prop Hidgs
Rand Select
Smallshaw, R.
Southvaal
Sun Alliance

Tace Winkelhaak

Preliminary Announcements : Guardian Royal Exchange 26 Phoenix Assurance 24 Rowntree Mackintosh-

10p to 200p 16p to 246p 10p to 420p 2p to 13p 15p to 290p 9p to 408p 1p to 15p 10p to 485p

Interim Statements: Consolidated Gold Fields

## Court action over £6m property

A £6m takeover deal which fell through was "a game of Monopoly with other people's money", a High Court judge

said yesterday.

Mr Justice Templeman dis-missed a damages claim by Mr Paul Anthony Rackham, a Suffolk businessman, and J. H. Vavasseur & Co arising out of their proposed sale of Roeday Properties, an East Anglian land and development company.

Mr Rackham and Vavasseurs, co-shareholders in Roeday, sued the intended purchasers, solidated Commercial Co (now Peek Foods), Mr Andrew Gor-don, its managing director, and Edward Bates & Sons, merchant bankers.

They alleged that Consolidated Commercial and Bates were in breach of a covenant to use their best endeavours to procure the fulfilment of an agreement for the sale of Roeday, dated November 9, 1973.

They alleged that the defendants also broke the covenant by advising their shareholders against the acquisition of Roeday. against the acquisition of Roeday and by ensuring that the shareholders' approval was not

Rejecting both allegations. the judge said that if, after the date of the conditional agreement, the directors of Consoli dated and Edward Bates considered the bargain had become unacceptable from the point of view of the shareholders, it was their duty so to advise the shareholders.

That advice did not constitute a breach of the covenant.

He said that the economic climate had worsened after July 1973, when the valuation on which the sale price was based

had been made. On December 17 came announcements restricting credit and the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer also announced that the 1974 Finance Bill would charge as income development gains on disposals of land.

Everyone knew that the the left-wing opposition, insis-ted on these clauses being Chancellor had aimed at property companies. Roeday was an obvious victim. The direc-tors of Consolidated rightly thought in January, 1974, that Roeday was not the same animal as in times past; that port and electricity charges in the basket of items making up Mr Rackham's wings had been clipped; that January, 1974.

was no time to buy a property company."
Both Bates and Consolidated were entitled, and bound, to advise their shareholders that it against any resolution which might make the agreement of might make the agreement.

November 9 unconditional.

By

The judge added: "By January, 1974, it could be seen clearly enough that the Roe-day game of Monopoly with other people's money had come to an end, and that the Vavasseur party was over.

## Price freeze plea for metric switch

A code of practice to govern manufacturers' price rises dur-ing a period of changeover to that the changeover could last menic packs has been recommended by the Price Commission.

Ideally, the commission says, manufacturers' selling and recommended retail prices should not be increased for two months while metrication is taking place. This would ensure that " metrication is not unjustifiably regarded with suspicion

Italy raises

petrol prices

The Italian parliament today

approved a government decree

designed to moderate the effects

to lighten industry's social in

Increases in value-added tax

insurance credits to be set

against contributions paid by

industrial firms for their em-

The government hopes that this package of measures will be enough to enable the Inter-national Monetary Fund to re-

lease a standby credit of \$530m

which Italy has been seeking since early last year.

The package, as approved by Parliament, no longer contains two measures orginally part of

the deal being negociated with the IMF—a virtual ban on com-pany wage increases, and the exclusion of VAT-induced price rises from calculation in

The trade unions, backed by

dropped. Instead, the Govern-

ment obtained their consent to a reweighting of the incidence

of newspaper prices, local trans

As a result, the rise in the

index will be marginally less. Signor Gaetano Stammati, the

Washington last week to con-

vince the IMF that no other

The Government has, more

over, promised the unions that it will not raise the issue of

reducing labour costs again be-fore March, 1978, at the earli-

est, and that any further tax

increases for this purpose will be made through direct and not

compromise was possible.

the cost of living index.

indexed wage increases.

VAT and

From John Earle

Rome, April 6

surance charges.

plovees.

by consumers who may well be confused by changes in pack sizes and in pack prices.

more than two months and a freeze could, at a time of sharply rising costs, be an unfair burden for manufacturers. Thus it has called for the code of practice to be negotiated with trade associations in order to allay public fears and to protect companies. It hopes there would be only "infrequent" exceptions to the freeze during changeover. The Government is anxious

should avoid the public suspi-cion that it pushes up prices, can be attributed to metrica-as alleged with the change to tion. In fact, in six instances decimal currency in 1971.

Yesterday's recommendation, contained in a commission report to Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, follows an investigation into the changeover in granulated sugar, bis-cuits, dried vegetables and salt. It is the first report in a conbeing undertaken by the com-

The results show that in the

manufacturers used the switch

to reduce prices. Four took advantage of the change to implement a price increase already sanctioned by the commission at the same time as they introduced metric

packs.
The commission comments that "although this may well be tinuous review of metrication a convenient time for manufacturers to introduce a price it is a practice to be wherever possible"

#### UN report sees gloomy prospects for Europe

A gloomy picture of the prospects for recovery in West Europe this year and for some time to come is painted in the latest annual survey of the below the performance of United Nations Economic Com- recent decades". mission for Europe, published today.

of wage rises automatically linked to the cost of living, and to raise 1,400,000m lire (£933m) Unemployment is expected to rise further, as output in 1977 grows even more slowly—at 3 and in certain petroleum prices per cent on average—than last will provide funds for social

Inflation, while moderating to an average 9 per cent from las: year's 10; per cent, will continue to be much higher in one group of typically weaker countries (including Britain) than in "low inflation" countries such as Germany. This exacerbates the balance of payments problems of the former

The hoped for expansion in world trade, which would enable the export-led growth of countries in balance of payments difficulties whose pros-pects for increased output are otherwise slim, is unlikely to materialize. Trade volumes may grow at only half the rate

experienced last year.

A sustained recovery as in

ent in private sector house-

building came yesterday from the National House-Building

Council which reported that in

March applications for inspec-tion rose to 11,396. That brings

the total for the first quarter

The council says that the improvement should continue in

the second quarter, and notes that sales recently have also shown signs of picking up.

However, the Department of the Environment issued figures

yesterday which show the sector

still heavily depressed. In February only 14,700 houses and flats were started, compared

of the year to 26,680.

Private housing picks up

economies back to full employment in the late 1970s.

This means, the commission concludes, that medium-term growth may be "on average well

Two main reasons for the poor outlook are advanced by the commission. Intractable inflation combined with high unemployment in many countries has shaken confidence in the ability of governments to manage their economies by "fine-tuning" of demand. Many of them have reacted

by adopting more restrictive policies, both fiscal and monetary, than at a similar stage in previous postwar business

The commission seems to be in two minds about the wisdom of this government restraint. On the one hand the report states emphatically that "concerted economic policies in the main industrialized countries could set off a boom that would rapidly bring their economies back to earlier levels of high capacity utilization and low unemployment rates. On the other hand a stimulus

is ruled out on the ground that it would reignite an inflathe 1950s and 1960s, is not tion only barely under control.

with more than 25,000 in the

same month last year. Com-pletions in the month numbered

22,100, a fall of 1,200 on the same comparative basis.

adjusted starts in the three months December to February

were 20 per cent down on the prevous quarter, and 38 per cent below the total for the

same period a year earlier. Total completions were down 10

per cent on both the previous

quarter and a year earlier.
In the public sector starts fell

22 per cent on the previous

three months, and were 45 per

cent below the adjusted total for a year earlier.

This means that seasonally

Mr Sydney Swallow has been named as the man who will have around £400m to spend in supplying the Post Office Corporation with its equipment and other goods. He is at present director of supplies to the Greater London Council. Mr Swallow, who is 57, has previously been controller of purchasing for GEC and a senior procurement executive with the Central Electricity Generating

In his new job, he will be responsible for the whole of the Post Office's huge purchasing arrangements.

#### Nearly half UK car sales now foreign

By Edward Townsend Preliminary figures issued

yesterday by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders say sales of foreign cars accounted for a record 45.6 per cent of the domestic market last month. British Leyland's market

share, badly hit by the effects of the toolmakers' strike, fell to under 23 per cent with sales for the month totalling 27,998. In the first three months the total market was up by 2.1 per cent on a year earlier to 365,711

sales while the importers saw their market penetration bound from 34.7 per cent a year ago to 42.8 per cent. Cars from the European factories of Ford, Vauxhall and Chrysler are playing a signifi-cant role in boosting the import

4,202 Belgian-built Cavaliers and Chrysler's 1,575 European Cavaliers cars together accounted for almost 11 per cent of the Datsun regained the leading importer's position from Ford

in March with 8,001 sales (6.5 per cent). At the same time, reports from Tokyo yesterday suggested that the Japanese had agreed for the first time to cut the number of cars being shipped to Britain. It was said that private talks had already begun between the British and Japanese Governments on the

Imported Fords took just under 6 per cent of sales last month, closely followed by Fiat with sales of 7,178 (5.8 per

with sales of 7,178 (5.8 per cent).

The overall market leader for March was Ford with 31,886 sales (25.8 per cent). After Leyland came Vauxhall with 13,186 (10.65 per cent) and Chrysler with 6,937 (5.6 per cent).

#### Scottish output disappoints Coal Board chief

Urgent transformation is needed in the Scottish coal industry, Sir Derek Ezra, chairindustry, Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, said yesterday. He called for an improvement in the "disappointing results" for 1976-77. Provisional figures showed that coal output in Scotland was down by 638,000 tons to 8,963,000 tons, a fall of 6.6 percent. Sir Derek said the decline in Scottish output was greater. in Scottish output was greater, proportionately, than in all the British coalfields. Productivity

British coalifelds. Productivity also fell, by 2 per cent, to 38.6 cwt a man-shift.

Sir Derek, speaking at Seafield Colliery, near Kirkcaldy, Fife, said: "An urgent transformation is needed and is attainable. Management and unions are working closely together to reverse this down-

ward trend.

"I also hope that when the present pay policy ends the industry will be given the flexibility it needs to negotiate and introduce an effective incentive

#### Scope for more tax reliefs

The Chancellor could give away an extra £500m in direct tax reliefs, according to the latest economic review of Phillips and Drew, stockbrokers. He could also give away some thing like £2,500m in the spring Budget next year, they forecast since the Government is now clearly set on an expansionary path. Both tax concessions and pay restraint should be flexible, they argue.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1. Of the sixty leading indus-

two now transport less freight

3. France has recently em-barked on a completely new

264 mile high speed rail route

from Paris to Lyons, to be com-pleted in 1980. Except at one

point, where a speed restriction of 136mph will be imposed, the line speed will be set at 186mph.

The existing over-used four track main line will be retained for freight. In Britain we pro-

moribund main line railway).

4. Japan continues to build a

huge system of ultra high speed rail lines which, like the French

example, enables her to concen-trate freight on the existing

tracks.
5. The Brussels Metro, opened

recently, is one of some 40

under construction in Europe.
The Tyneside scheme is
Britain's sole example.
Now, it may be that Britain

of these other countries are a great deal more successful eco-nomically than is this one (and it does seem that a number of

our policies in other fields than

method, expensive in both labour and fuel.

Michael Baily is doubtless correct in his contention that

the budger measures will do

little to alter the present road/ rail balance—on the Continent

the motorway charge for a

return lorry journey from the Channel ports to southern Italy

is well over half the annual road tax for such a vehicle in this country. Certainly it would be

of service if your Transport Correspondent were to instance

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY H. MILES,

793 Warrington Road,

Risley, Warrington,

Cheshire April 5.

is one of this pair.

ford.

#### The road damage cost of running heavy lorries

From Mr Sidney Weighell Sir, The Director General of the trial countries of the world, only Freight Transport Association (April 4) argues in favour of by rail than in 1939. Great greater lorry weights and Britain, with a mere one third against budget tax increases on of the 1939 total now on rail,

road vehicles. It is the heavy lorries, how- 2 The railways of West Gerever, which are doing the most many (twice our mileage) now damage to the roads and creat- have over 6,000 miles electrified ing the greatest costs. Govern- on the modern overhead system ment figures show that some of (as the lines from Euston) and the heavier lorries, less than are adding a further 250 miles the 40 tonues proposed, have this year. Britain cannot been costing £1,714 each more than they pay in road tax. The and by 1982 will have completed subsidy to heavy lorries has only the 50 extra miles to Bedbeen continuing at well over £100m a year.
It is more than likely, as Mr

Featherstone admits, that the cost of higher taxes will be passed on to the public in the form of the cost of the goods which travel by road but for my part I welcome the situation where road freight transport has to operate with some of the burdens with which rail has been faced.

een faced. ceed (quietly) with schemes
To pay for their own track,
gnalling and other operating
reight costs rail's only answer
as increased charges resulting to Ireland (and paralleling a signalling and other operating freight costs rail's only answer was increased charges resulting in traffic being lost to road freight operators who did not carry the same burdens.

The railways are a valuable

public asser and if the budget changes result in the return of traffic they have previously lost to the roads it can only be in the public interest. Yours faithfully, National Union of Railwaymen,

Unity House, Euston Road, London, NW1 2BL. April 5.

From Mr Anthony H. Miles Sir, Michael Baily's article "The Budget measures will not shift freight off the roads" (April 1) hardly adds to existing know-ledge and some of the doubtful statistics issued regularly by the roads' lobby are echoed yet again. It is of little service to the general reader to reiterate adroitly selected figures issued by either side in the road/rail dispute.

Let us consider, however, what your Transport Correspondent might do to inform public opinion and thus give the layman some chance to assess current transport policies. He could, for example, relate the practices of other countries with those of our own. This approach could produce comparisons such as the following:

#### Unnecessary stock relief for engineers? From Mr Gerald Hansard

Sir, By United States stand-ards, United Kingdom engineering companies invested an average of £2,600m too much in inventories in 1973, and £3,900m too much in 1974. The statistics for 1976 are not yet available, but a conservarive estimate suggests that, last year, United Kingdom engineers invested about total. In March, Ford's 7,481 £11,300m, in inventory back-up imported models, Vauxhall's By United States standards, they should have been able to ger by on £6.300m. The dif-ference is equivalent to more than double IMF loan. In his Budget speech, Mr Healey announced that stock relief is to continue for the next two years. Is this the sort of incentive that industry Yours faithfully

GERALD HANSARD, G. Hansard & Associates Management Consultants, 65 Linton Crescent, Leeds LS17 8PZ.

#### Shirt tale of woe

From Mr L. A. Edwards Sir, I am astounded to read the comments of Mr Garth Smith, chairman of the Shirt Manufacturers' Federation (March 23).

Last year I extensively res-tocked my wardrobe with a variety of shirts of British manufacture. A number of them are disappointing. They are all well-known makes and not in the cheap price range one is difficult to iron, and with one exception they are all skimped in length. Two made from 100 per cent cotton have acquired a yellow tinge, and the fix of the collar in a number of cases leaves much to be desired. be desired. One collar was so bad it had to be returned to our very helpful local shop-keeper who is very pessimistic about the chances of getting the manufacturer to show any interest.

I am sorry no shirt ever prints the address of Mr Garth Smith so that we can tell him at first hand what we think and I would have written to him in great detail months ago if I had known where he was

located.
Yours faithfully,
L. A. EDWARDS,
30 Grove Road,
Ashstead. Surrey KT21 1BE.

#### Whose interest?

From Mr Dudley Winterbotton Sir, I keep my business and private bank accounts separate. My business account is generally in credit to about the same amount as my private account is in deficit. I am therefore lending this institu-tion the money at no charge which it is then lending to me at 14 per cent. When asked, my bank and all the others say that the computer cannot correlate the two and then charge or credit the interest on the outstanding balance.
I say they don't want to.

What do your readers say? Yours sincerely. DUDLEY WINTERBOTTOM. 12 Walton Crescent.

British Leyland's pecial success story

From Mr J. D. Abell Sir, In your issue of March 25 —"British Leyland updates Scammell to win army contracts"—your correspondent, Clifford Webb, stated that Scammell Motors of Watford was the only Leyland company to meet the Ministry's top "05-21" defence standard

This is not the case. Three Special Products Group, Alvis Ltd, Aveling Barford Ltd and Self Changing Gears Ltd, have been supplying defence equip-ment to the 05-21 standard for some time. In fact, Aveling Barford Ltd, the construction ... equipment company in Gran-tham, Lincolushire, wen the award as far back as 1974 !

This letter is not meant to belittle the efforts of our col leagues at Scammell ing aimply to set the record straight on behalf of companies in the highly successful Ley-land Special Products Group, Yours faithfully, J. D. ABELL,

Managing Director, Leyland Special Products, British Leyland Limited, Sysonby Lodge, Nottingham Road, Melton Mowbray. Leicestershire LE14 ONT.

#### Office of Fair Trading and the RHA

is right and everyone else is wrong. Nevertheless, one has to note that many, if not all, Office of Fair Trading Sir, A report in Business News today (April 6) stated "The Office of Fair Trading, under Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director General, has served notices on the Road Haulage Association transport is becoming suspect today). It could even be that dragging loads by road in 15 ton loss is really a very uneconomic and old fashioned method, expensive in both requiring registration of allegedly illegal restrictive trading agreements".

My office has served no such noides. Details of certain agreements voluntarily furnished to my office by the Road Haulane Association were placed on the public Register of Restrictive Trading Agreements maintained by my office on April 4, 1977. It is for the Restrictive Practices Court to decide whether or not any restrictions in any agreements which I put on the register are in the public interest and whether the parties should be allowed to continue to operate them. Yours faithfully, CORDON BORRIE,

Director General, Office of Fair Trading, Field House, Bream's Buildings, London ECAA 1PR.

## Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting for 1977 of Barclays Bank Limited was held on Wednesday 6th April 1977 at the Head Office of the Bank, 54 Lombard Street, London E.C.3.

Mr. A. F. Tuke (the Chairman) presided.

The Secretary read the Notice convening the Meeting and the Report of the Auditors.

The Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the year 1976 were approved.

Final Dividends of 51424p per £1 Ordinary stock and of 7p per £1 Staff stock were declared, payable on 22nd April 1977 to the Stockholders on the Register of Members at the close of business on 11th March 1977 in the case of Ordinary Stockholders and at the close of business on 31sr December 1976 in the case of the Staff Stockholders.

The Directors retiring in accordance with the Articles of Association, including those retiring by rotation, were re-elected with the exception of Mr. T. D. Barclay, Mr. A. D. Marris C.M.G. and Mr. D. W. Vaughan C.B.E. who of account of age did not seek re-election. Mr. H. D. Crawfort retired from the Board at the conclusion of the Meeting.

Other ordinary business was transacted.

A Special Resolution as set out in the Notice of Meeting was passed whereby the Articles of Association of the Company were altered to put it beyond doubt that a Notioconvening an Annual or other General Meeting may, when given by post, properly be given by other than first class posts.

A Vote of Thanks to the Staff and to the Chairman for presiding at the Meeting was proposed by Sir Ronald Prair. O.B.E., and the Chairman responded.





REGISTERED OFFICE: 54 LOMBARD STREET LONDON EC3P3AH REG. NO. 48839.



Mr. Peter Boon,

Chairman, Hoover Limited.

1976

**£17.0m** (£20.7m)

Dividends per share

**13.27**p (12.07p)

**46p** (54p)

Earnings per share

## AN ENCOURAGING **START TO 1977**

At yesterday's Annual General Meeting the Chairman, Mr. Peter Boon said:

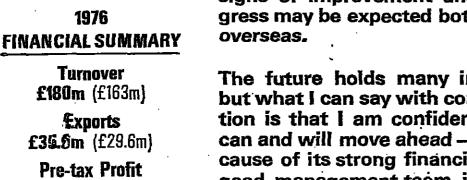
Fluctuations in trading conditions made 1976 a difficult year, but the results were creditable.

You would naturally wish me to say something about the prospects for the current year but, as I am sure you will appreciate, forecasting in present conditions is a hazardous pursuit.

However, I can report that with three months of 1977 behind us, the current year, in all the circumstances, has got off to an encouraging start. The general outlook for our industry is showing some signs of improvement and further progress may be expected both at home and overseas.

its products and the loyalty of its staff.

Copies of the Report and Accounts together with the Chairman's circulated statement can be obtained from the Secretary, Hoover Limited, Perivale, Greenford, Middlesex.



The future holds many imponderables, but what I can say with complete conviction is that I am confident that Hoover can and will move ahead — confident because of its strong financial position, its good management team, its competitive prices and, above all, the high quality of

وكزامن الأجهل

British Leylan,

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## GKN funds its capital spending programme

GKN has raked the embers and may have started a small fire in the rights issue market. By all accounts there is now a queue-modest, it is true by 1976 standards, but there nevertheless. And apparently it contains some big names. Institutional investors will, of course, be happy with issues like GKN's; the company is spending heavily on new capital projects, mostly in the United Kingdom and the Ciry will be appropriate to should be in the consideration. anxious to show that it can give unstinging support to such ven-

But the prospect of some large rights issues will not appeal to the market to quite

appeal to the market to quite the same extent.

GKN's issue, meanwhile, was launched into a weakish market in 265p, initially a discount of around 16 per cent if the 1976 dividend is stripped out. With the price down to 312p by the end of the session, the historic exhights yield is 6.3 per cent, though, of course, around 71 per cent prospectively given that GKN hopes to pay 25 per cent more dividend for 1977.

So far as the balance-sheet is concerned the rights will reduce gearing from around 43

duce gearing from around 43 per cent at end-1976 to 30 per cent, but by the time GKN has met capital spending commit-ments and, hopefully, gained control of Sachs it will be some

50 per cent The question, then, is what happens this year with outside estimates going for profits of 125m against last year's 197.75m? It seems that the satisfactory results which GKN is looking for and upon which will depend that 25 per cent dividend increase are likely but by no means a foregone con-

The year has started well but more recently the pace has slackened, notably in steel; while automotive components demand is good, there are one or two other patchy or doubtful areas—construction, for example Hopefully, though, GKN may have the chance to update its views on the 1977 outlook by May 3 when the offer closes. For the moment, though, the erms look reasonable rather has attractive.

Capitalization, £393m Sales, £1.501m (£1,214m) Protex profits, £97.75m

Earnings per share, 24.8p Dividend gross, 19.1563p (17.24p).

#### WH Smith

#### Christmas

cugoc With consumer spending hold Rowntree Mackintosh og ug better than anticipated W. H. Smith set to work on its margus in the all-important Cocoa Christmas period. As a result mits have come out well-idead of market expectations with a full-year pre-tax improvement of 39 per cent on a mere-21 per cent sales increase

who who who who who who who who was a compared with the previous years. The cent fall, or so who will tree that Rowntree is a sessit of Fleet Street dispute that sales volume showing amiliar resistance to another much of more increases in the sales who who was a sessit of the previous with the past six months despite growing evidence that Rowntree is over Cadbury Schweppes and Mars.

True, some of the pre-tax advance is illusory with the film cut in interest charges

f a stronger performance from that while there are also stolesaling in the current year: exchange gains of perhaps to the same time retail sales f11m. But even in the very pace expansion should concompetitive United Kingdom (mue apace while there are

strong grounds for believing that Smith is among those re-tailers least likely to be affected by any shift to more draconian

price control measures later this year.
So, profits could well im-prove by as much as a fifth this time though the shares at 440p after yesterday's 15p climb seem to be anticipating much seem to be anticipating much of this expansion on a p/e ratio of 10 and yield of 3.4 per cent.

Final 1976-77 (1975-76) Capitalization £62.2m\* Sales £324m (£266m) Pre-tax profits

E15.63m (£11.25m)

Earnings per share 44p (28.5p)

Dividend gross 15p (13.6p)

""A" ordinary shares

#### RMC

#### Waiting for the upturn

Ready Mixed Concrete's 1976 profits increase of 82 per cent at 522.9m confirms its recovery from the over expansion of earlier years, and it is now in much better shape to meet the upturn when it comes. But in real terms it is earning less than the £16.1m of 1973 and much of the recovery potential has been used up.

More than doubled profits in

West Germany shows what hap-pens on a relatively small volume increase. The 11 per cent volume rise compares with a decline of getting on for 30 per cent since 1972-73 and there is a similar pattern to the 260 per cent profits leap from the rest of the world.

But volume gains in West Germany could fall to only 3 or 4 per cent for a profits rise of perhaps a fifth leaving the other overseas interests as the strongest performer with sharper volume gains still to be made in some countries.

Only a modest profits growth for the group to sav £26m-£27m looks likely for 1977, which will hardly set the world on fire, but borrowings are down again (to £44m from £49m) despite being mostly overseas and the fact that capital spending this year will match cash flow instead of falling below the depreciation charge show that the management believes the past couple of

years' medicine has cured the The yield of 91 per cent at 84p is compensation for those prepared to wait for growth which may be a long time

Final: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £53.7m Sales £515m (£412m) Pre-tax profits £22.9m (£12.6m) Earnings per share 13.2p (7.5p) Dividend gross 7.95p (7.23p)

Rowntree Mackintosh's 36 per cent pre-tax rise to £30.9m is in line with its interim forecast For the first sime in some that there would be some that there would be some that there would be some for newspaper circulation moderation in second-half figures held steady in the face growth. Yet the shares eased of cover price increases last 3p to 214p with the market autum and Smith's wholesale looking for the moon and have

ound of price increases in £1.7m cut in interest charges ebruary there are high hopes accounting for about a fifth of fa stronger performance from that while there are also

share while trading margins are only fractionally lower at 91 per cent, while exports and

Profits growth this year could still be limited to a fifth could still be limited to a fifth which on the post rights capital would leave the historic p/e ratio (excluding extraordinary items) unchanged at just over 6 while the yield is 54 per cent. And after cutting their stake from 24 to 17 per cent last year the hope must be that the charitable trusts have now completed their disposals. pleted their disposals.

#### Final: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £92.4m Sales £385m (£317m) Pre-tax profits £30.9m (£22.7m) Earnings per share 37p (27p) Dividend gross 11.25p (8.86p)

#### Insurers Temporarily out of favour

Insurance shares have led the market down in recent weeks as an unduly cautious reaction to the Tenerife air disaster— which is unlikely to cost any individual composite group more than £500,000—combined with marker indigestion in face of the underwriting task pre-sented by Commercial Union and the Prudential's recent buying spree.

In this climate Phoenix and Sun Alliance's 1976 results, squarely within the range of market estimates at £24.5m and £37.8m pre-tax respectively, failed to impress. Sun's heavy wheiled to impress. subsidence claims, although expected, and indeed, at £13.6m below most external estimates, left the shares friendless and

7p lower on the day at 408p. Without the United States problems of the rest of the sec tor, and with a relatively low exposure to domestic house-holders business, GRE has repeated its 1975 performance by showing an underwriting sur-plus, albeit of a mere £3.8m on premium income up by a third at £561m.

Pre-tax profits up by 23 per cent to f61.1m helped the shares up 2p to 186p, although f1.3m of the rise comes from changes in the accounting treatment of its Australian company and a 19 per cent improvement in investment income, to £58.5m, compares unfavourably with Sun's 36 per cent rise to £46.7m and Phoenix's 33 per cent improvement to £32.2m.

However, since the timing of equity top up this year, despite the pace of premium growth.

Final: 1976 (1975)

Capitalization Premium Income E561m (E427m) Pre-tax profits £61.1m (£49.6m) Earnings per share 24.3p (20.3p) Dividend gross 14p (12.7p) Final: 1976 (1975)

Capitalization £117.3m

Premium Income
£374m (£288m)

Pre-tax profits £24.5m (£18.2m)

Earnings per share 21.5p (20.8p)

Dividend grass 14.26m (12.96m) Dividend gross 14.26p (12.96p)

Final: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £201m Capitanzawa.
Premium Income
£426a (£348m)

Pre-tax profits £37.84m (£35.58m) Earnings per share 44.14p (42.98p) 44.14p (42.98p) The only reasonable question, assets by pension funds—a Dividend gross 27.76p (25.23p) it would seem, might concern reasonably but not totally

#### ANNUAL INCREASE OF PERSONAL SECTOR SAVINGS

		Proportion of incomes saved %	Personal sector savings	Building society Investment	Bani Gress	k deposits Net	National	Life ass & pension	Company .	Govern- ment securities
			924(1)32	111463:IIIGIK	9:000	1436	savings.	funds	. accuriums	Seconties
1970	•	9.0	3,122	1,484	822	706	114	1,735	<b>-834</b>	-225
1971		8.6	3,289	1,961	953	410	612	1,930	-1,262	430
1972		10.2	4,513	2,139	1,767	-541	813	2,601	1,231	-11
1973		11.6	5,910	2,188	3,381	2,080	268	3,097	-2,095	727
1974	•	14.2	8,552	2,017	2,973	2,808	45	3,490	1,299	579
1975		14.8	10,972	4,165	-77	- 280	632	4,331	-1,381	959
1976	•	14.2	12,090	3,580	1,324	693	707	4,170*	-953*	5051
Total holding	-			<del></del>				-		
at end of peri-	od		n/a	26,109	20,733	13,010	11,607	n/a	n/a	n/a

## Why the competition for savings could grow fiercer

After a lengthy period in which we have been stashing away an exceptionally high proportion of our incomes against a rainy day, something snapped in the final quarter of last year. The wish to maintain living standards as the squeeze on real incomes tightened led us to save less, and the savings ratio—basically the proportion of disposable income, after income tax, national insurance and so on, not absorbed in consumer spending—fell to its lowest level since early 1973.

The fall over the final three months of the year was from 15.5 per cent in the third quarter to 11.6 per cent. Admittedly, the sharpness of this decline was accentuated by the way in which the third quarter ratio had been boosted by the release of the conditional tax concessions announced in the April 1976 Budget. Even so, the final quarter figure still represented a large enough fall be-low the 14.2 per cent ratio for the full year to be seen as something more than just a quirk.

In other words, as the squeeze on real incomes continues, a rather lower savings ratio also looks likely in the present year, at least until the ligher wage settlements of the next pay round start to work through and, it is to be hoped, the rate of inflation starts to

#### Seven-point advantage

Already the fall in the sayings ratio is being cited by some building societies as one reason for caution when it comes to earlier rights issues dictates in-vestment performance to a in building society interest great extent GRE's efforts will rates. They argue that if the no doubt fall into line with the total amount of savings is going others this year. None of the to be growing less fast, and if three looks likely to need an adequate funds are still to be chase demand of about £6,000m a year, then it is more essential than ever to maintain a highly competitive investment rate.

One can perhaps sympathize downward trend in interest rates may be too good to last. Even that, however, is open to question and there certainly seems little reason for the societies to fear a repeat of what happened to them last year when they cut their rates just after interest rates had bottomed out and were starting their long summer climb up to October's crisis levels.

In short, the present sevenpoint advantage over bank deposit rates—12 against 5 per cent—and the three-point advantage over money market rates—about 9 per cent—now look totally unjustifiable.

1972 PERSONAL SECTOR SAVINGS the extent of any reduction. For on this score it is possible

to argue that the structure of the savings market is continuing to change to the disadvantage of discretionary savings organizations, such as building societies, and that they may in future have to offer rather more attractive terms, relatively speaking, to hold their posi-

**SAVINGS RATIO** 

That, of course, would be all the more true in a period when the rate of growth in the overall pool of savings has started

Organizations competing to attract discretionary savings may have to compete rather harder among themselves this year as the total savings pool grows rather more slowly, quite simply because of the relentless rise in the share of incomes absorbed by non-discretionary savings.

By non-discretionary savings I mean the savings that are contractual or even obligatory. These are made up largely of contributions to pension funds and premiums paid to life assurance companies—the payments that people are committed to financing regularly, come hell or high water, or have deducted by their em-

The more important of these two forms of savings to look at, however, is pension fund contributions, since these are firmly linked to the trends in our total income. Government statistics do not in fact break down personal sector life assurance premiums and pension fund contributions into separate identities, but a recent survey by stockbrokers Phillips Drew makes the point that the net acquisition of financial

# 1975

accurate approximation for pension fund inflows-has risen steadily from about 21 per cent of national wages and salaries in the late sixties to rather more than 41 per cent. Assuming, moreover, that cor-

porate pension schemes have a long-term future, ic seems reasonable to predict that this percentage has further to rise as the number and membership of schemes increase and the quality of schemes is further upgraded (once the present pay policy restraints are lifted)

While this relentless expan-While this relentless expansion in the take of non-discretionary savings institutions may, as I have suggested, sharpen the competition among discretionary savings organizations in a period when the savings ratio is falling, the table shows that it need not necessarily be the building societies, for instance, that will find the going toughest.

#### Equity market disinvestment

Equity market disinvestment as the table shows, has been continuous, and there are few who see any halt to this trend without a reversal of the squeeze on middle and higher income brackets, a radical upbeaval in structure of personal taxation and the prospect of dividend growth

that keeps pace with inflation. That said, the general upward revision of last year's quarterly savings figures at the year-end does suggest that the money available for discretionary saving was larger than expected. This, in turn, may help to explain the ease with which the Government has sold gilt-edged stock since last autumn, and profits to be taken here may perhaps flow into other sectors of the savings market later this

Again, however, one could put forward a counter argument. For it seems more than possible that a floating rate gilt issue when interest rates come close to their bottom could well have huge appeal. That could suit a government that may well be counting on selling, say, £4,500m to £6,500m of various forms of debt to the non-bank private sector in the 1977-78 financial

## St George and Mondragon

The terminal stages of incomes policy concentrate the mind on alternative remedies for the irreconcilability of high employment and collective bargaining. Regular students of the essence of the Montagon cooperatives at present.

The essence will be familiar with dragon front-line cooperatives. this space will be familiar with this space will be familiar with the general theme that the only available permanent solution of this problem is by law to con-vert all enterprises above a minimum size in the public and private sectors into workers' cooperatives. These will be obliged to sink or swim in comnetitive market conditions without benefit of any active eco-nomic or industrial policies by

government. Reasonable men who have been attracted by the general argument have none the less inargument nave bone the less in-quired what practical evidence there is that workers' coopera-tives can cope with the realities of modern industrial life. They will therefore be interested in a fascinating and dispassionate report on the Mondragon co-operatives, which have been operating for more than 20 years in the Basque provinces

The report has been prepared The report has been prepared with the aid of a grant by the Anglo-German Foundation for the Study of Industry, by Alastair Campbell, Charles Keen. Geraldine Norman and Robert Oakeshott, whose backgrounds are in banking, business and journalism. It is due to be published later this year and I am grateful for parmission to draw grateful for permission to draw

on the present draft.

Mondragon is a small town Mondragon is a small town 20 miles from Bilbao; and it is now the centre of an area roughly the size of Devon across which is spread a closely linked group of 58 industrial and 12 other conservives. They and 18 other cooperatives. They have a combined turnover of f200m and employ nearly 13,000 people.

The first cooperative, Ulgor, was set up in 1956 with two dozen workers, at the initiative of an exceptionally enterpris-ing and dedicated Spanish priest, Jose Maria Arizmendi. It now employs 3,462 members, to say nothing of a further 3,000 in cooperatives which separated off from Ulgor itself when its various divisions grew arge enough to warrant independence,

Ulgor is now Spain's leading manufacturer of refrigerators, cookers and washing machines, with contracts to establish similar plants in Russia, Mexico and Tunisa. It has had only one strike, in 1974, in its history.

#### The essential point is that labour itself should be the entrepreneur?

The Mondragon community is growing at the rate of about four new cooperatives a year, with a typical size apart from Ulgor and its progeny of about 100 employees. Nearly half the 58 industrial cooperatives have 100 or fewer members, 14 have 100-250 members, 11 have 250-1,000 members, leaving Ulgor come the entrepreneur of busias the only one with more than

industrial sectors represented are consumer durables and furniture, intermediate goods and components, foundries and

and components, foundries and forges, and construction and building materials.

In addition to the industrial cooperatives there are five agricultural cooperatives, five bousing cooperatives and a consumer cooperative with 30 manhers sumer cooperative with 30 branches and 50,000 members. Erected on this front-line base there are "second degree" service cooperatives providing education, social security, research and development and -most important of all in the judgment of the authors of the

report—a bank.

The bank, the Caja Laboral
Popular, channels local savings
through its 64 branches into cooperative investment proiecis. It has deposits of nearly £100m and capital and reserves of £15m, having increased its number of savers 22 times between 1966 and 1974. It also deploys a high degree of con-trol and monitoring through its Empresarial division with a staff of 90, which insists on and provides highly qualified modern management for the

m selling, say, £4,500m of various forms of the non-bank private the 1977-78 financial John Whitmore

the sub-bank private the 1977-78 financial detailed feasibility study taking ject of future columns. Mean-between one and two years to while, we should be grateful for the wealth of factual information in this stimulating report.

dragon front-line cooperatives is that the workers, qua workers (not qua worker-shareholders), are the entrepreneurs of the enterprise and elect the control board on a one-man-one-vote the top executives, who in turn hire and fire middle management. In the larger cooperatives there is also a works council for discussion of working conditions, pay, differentials and other day-to-day labour problems.

But the workers are also indioperatives. They have to put up —in some cases by instalments out of wages—£2,000 of their own money on joining a coop-erative at its inception and f1,000 on joining a going con-cern. A quarter of this subscrip-tion is immediately forfeit to collective funds; and no with-drawal of capital or of the residual profits which are credited to members' capital accounts is allowed until a

member's retirement or depar-ture from the cooperative. Normal monthly wages are paid in the form of anticipades against members' future shares in the cooperative's net income. A rule of the cooperatives limits the ratio of top to bottom rates of pay to 3:1 (pre-tax).

#### Peter Jay **Economics Editor**

There can be little doubt, despite the absence of precise financial and performance data about the individual enterprises, that Mondragon has been out-standingly successful so far. The questions which the authors raise are whether and how this approach should be imported into Britain to work alongside conventional private and

public enterprise sectors.

The authors attach particular importance to certain aspects of the Mondragon system and consider that these would need so far as possible to be copied in any British experiment. One is the strict democracy of each front-line cooperative and the qualified democracy of the second degree cooperatives where the front-line cooperatives also have a vote, on the basis of perhaps one vote per hundred members.

They point out that this full democracy is in line with the formula described by the leading contemporary theorist of Labour-managed economies, Janoslav Vanek. It certainly seems vital to the whole chemistry of the enterprise and is corroborated by the historical evidence that many American producer cooperatives failed in the nineteenth century because they permitted too many absence members.

members, 11 have 250-mbers and six have 500-that labour itself should beness enterprises, dealing at arm's length with the suppliers 1,000 members.

The industrial cooperatives include Danobat, Spain's leading machine tool manufacturer, which exports more than 20 per cent of its output. Other industrial sectors represented in the cooperative at the cooperative content of the cooperative c financial stake in the coopera-tive which the Mondragon system requires is as benign, let alone essential, as the authors of the report believe.

If a man's job and livelihood is at stake and if he and his

fellow workers enjoy exclusive-title to the residual earnings of the enterprise, it appears neither wise nor necessary for him to invest his own savings in the same basket. There is more than a suspicion that the Mondragon cooperatives are in a sense being partly financed by a locked in and not very favourable pension fund, which would be a most unsound practice.
The central role of the Caja

Laboral in the management of the Mondragon cooperatives runs the risk of reintroducing the "third term" (whether shareholders or government)
into the worker-customer relationship, so resurrecting precisely the disregard for combane of contemporary British industrial relations. If workers can blame "the bank" for imposing unpalatable decisions then the whole them-and-us basis for trade union action ence on high-grade management life is recreated.

through "contracts of association" with the front line and other association with the front line and other association.

## Business Diary: Shareholders' Lib • Mack Senate comedy

bareholders' protection com-latest f8.700. The through lemselves for action.

Inc. latest to appear is in ining, where idiosyncratic als have caused a good deal fur to fly in the past, with Siffected chareholders in two Bely-related groups, Globe & toenix Gold Mining and PhoeE Mining, railying under the teleship of a Major C. C.

Opposition centres on the de-

field through the purchase Dup, a West London-based ployment agency specializing
"high rechnology person"Long-standing shareders in the two concerns
cribe the terms as "appal-?" and are recommending er shareholders to vote inst the merger as the only to prevent the diversifica-

icanwhile, an old favourite, Burmah Sharebolders ion Group, bobbed up yester-to say that it was as keen ever in pressing for the re-1 of Burmah's holding in BP, ight by the Bank of England years ago to stave off a

he protection committee Burmah to settle its appeality. Accordingly the on group is now rallying the personal water to the 150,000 Burmah ders. This is essentially to p them expended to the second to the seco us to keep the bandwagon and to forestall any presders. This is essentially to p them up to date on confused Burman BP Bank

he costs of junning the cam-

latest circular will be about The group has almost run through the £50,000 it originally raised from shareholders and is now urging them to

stump up more.

Jonathan Stone, a solicitor ("it helps in ensuring that you ("it helps in ensuring that you do not pay too much for counsel"), and mainspring of the campaign, reckons that the group has a rock-solid case. Nevertheless, he told Business Diary yesterday that "he would be happy to split the Bank's profit down the middle".

Stone can afford to be Stone can afford to be generous when the Bank is now £450m better off after swallow-ing up Burmah's BP holding.

Untrue blue

Don't be surprised if you should meet a United States senator who thinks that Roy Jenkins has left the Labour Party. Harold Lever has a knighthood and Tony Benn has been demoted—and that Britain is heading for a revolution if the Labour Government falls and the Conservatives are elected. the Conservatives are elected.

The subcommittee on foreign economic policy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. chaired by Senator Frank, Church, has just produced a report on the British, French and West German economies. It discusses "Sir" Harold

Rather alarmingly the report points out that Jim Callaghan (they get him right as "Mr" and Prime Minister) gave warning at the time of Britain's IMF Ign are high. An up-to-date negotiations that sharp social unrest could occur if Labour up back £1,200, while post-and printing costs for the Tories. The report notes that



No, sir, the incentive of rescuing Britain from a grievous economic plight isn't enough."

"certainly some observers at the United States Embassy in London did not dismiss the possibility altogether".

#### Paynestaking

succeeded Nigel Foulkes as the airport is being extended chairman of the British Airports

Authority (Foulkes Part Abril 1988) Authority (Foulkes now chairs the Civil Aviation Authority) may soon be conducting business from the Surrey countryside at Gatwick airport instead of from the present headquar-ters in Buckingham Gate, Lon-

A select committee reported five years ago that there was no objection to nationalized industries having their bases

out of town.

BAA tried unsuccessfully in 1975 to persuade the Department of the Environment that they should move their head office to the second London airport A new appeal has now been granted and all now de-pends on planning permission from the borough council at

The reason for the move is not so much financial, as to bring together three widely separated Greater London sites under one roof. Gatwick would be an ideal beadquarters for BAA. The

there rather than from crowded Heathrow. Payne helped to develop Gat-wick 20 years ago. The pier alongside which airliners dock, the first of its kind in Europe,

is still named after him by air-

#### port workers. Deed of title

For years Tony Horton has rejoiced in the title of Wolverhampton's only stockbroker: but rising costs and the coming of the Talisman computerized settlement system have been hitting small firms particularly

hanging on to his title for some

time yet. His partnership, Barraut, Jeffs and Sankey, is merging with Gilbert and Company, of Birmingham, to re-appear as Gilbert, Jeffs and

The spur to the merger was not events in Wolverhampton but the running out this year of the lease of Barratt's Birmingham office. "A firm with three partners and two offices really needs to broaden its base", Horton said.

On top of this, Walter Fallows, who will be the deal-ing partner in the new firm, is to retire in two years. Fallows was a jobber with Barran's in the days provincial firms were able to act both as jobber and broker.

Mergers are not all that new in the Midlands. Both parties to the present deal are themselves the product of mergers, Gilbert's with Miller and Kendick and Partary's with

drick, and Barratt's with Sankey's Horton, the Wolvernampton broker, began as a clerk with Ryland, Smith and Pritchert, which was subsequently merged

The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal Committee is selling to manufacturers who want to jump on the bandwagon the right to use a special emblem at £10 a time. The money will go on community projects in-volving young people, but the emblems will go an all sorts of strange things. Among the or-ganizations who have paid £10 are Japanese Airlines, the Royal Antedituvian Order of Buffaloes and Armitage Shanks, makers of sanitaryware We of sanitaryware. We tele-phoned the company to ask if it would soon be possible to buy We are glad to report, how- a jublice loo. No, they said, ever, that Rorton looks like it's for use on ashtrays to be

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#### **OCÉ-VAN DER GRINTEN** FINANCE LIMITED

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The Council of The Stock Exchange has granted permission for up to £15,000,000 9 per cent Sterling/Guilder Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1987/92 of Océ-van der Grinten Finance Limited, carrying the subordinated guarantee of Océ-van der Grinten N.V. to be admitted to the Official List. The Sterling/Guilder Loan Stock is being issued in connection with the acquisition of Ozalid Group Holdings Limited.

Particulars of the Company and of the Sterling/Guilder Loan Stock are available in the Statistical Service of Extel Statistical Services Limited, and copies may also be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays excepted) for the next fourteen days from:-

N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court. St. Swithin's Lanc. London, EC4P 4DLL

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard. London, EC2R 7AN.

THE RESULTS FOR 1976 ARE SHOWN	BELOW: 1976 £000	 1975 £000
Premium Income—Fire, Accident and Marine	426,126	348,258
Underwriting Transfers: Fire and Accident Marine, Aviation and Transport Long-term Insurance Profits Investment Income Other Income, including Trustee Fees	-11,019  2,139 46,709 138	454  1,588 34,408 179
Less Loan Stock Interest	37,967 131 37,836	35,721 139 35,582
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Less U.K. and Overseas Taxation	15,931	15,880
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION Less Minority Interests	21,905	19,702
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	21,763 8,896	19,524 8,088
PROFIT RETAINED	12,867	11,436
EARNINGS PER SHARE	44.14p	42.98p
As already foreshadowed, the yearsults have been seriously affected by	ear's unde subsidenc	e claims

many of which are not yet settled but for which we have paid or provided £13.6m. In addition, the severe storms in early 1976 caused us losses totalling £4m in the United Kingdom, the rest of Europe and Canada.

While there were underlying improvements from several sections of our Home business, in the Home Accident Account there was a deterioration in claims experience in some of the liability classes which again resulted in an

Overseas, a satisfactory profit was produced in Australia and results in Canada showed a further improvement, while U.S.A. Non-Marine business was less unprofitable than in 1975. Although underwriting conditions deteriorated in some territories there was an overall underwriting profit on Overseas business.

The 1974 Marine, Aviation and Transport account closed with a loss but after bringing in savings in the settlement of claims from earlier years it has not proved necessary to make a transfer from Profit and Loss Account. The Marine Fund increased from 138.3% to 143.1% of the year's

The valuation of the main Life Fund as at 31st December 1976 resulted in an increased transfer of profits to

Investment income, which gained from higher interest rates and exchange appreciation as well as from the proceeds of the rights issue in June 1975, rose by 35.8%. Dividends

The Directors intend to declare at the Annual General Meeting on 18th May, 1977 a final dividend of 9.245p per share, payable on 6th July next.

Dividend payments for the year will, therefore, amount

to :—	Dividend	Tax Credit	Gross Equivalent Dividend
Interim	p 8.800 9.245	p 4.738 4.978	p 13.538 14.223
Total	18.045	9.716	27.761
This distribution	o compares	with a gross e	quivalent divi-

dend of 25.238p per share for 1975 and is the maximum allowed under current legislation. If the rate of tax credit becomes 33/67th, it is the

intention of the Directors to pass the benefit to the share-holders by way of a deferred final dividend for the year of 0.284p per share in order to maintain the equivalent

Boulton

**Interim Results** 

Increased Home and Export Sales

6 months

Dec. 1976

9003

8,420

The William Boulton Group Limited

Burslem · Stoke-on-Trent · England

495

6 months

Dec. 1975

2000

8,011

452

0.5 p

Increased Pre-Tax Profits

Comparative

**Figures** 

Profit before Tax

Interim Dividend

Turnover

Full Accounts and the Chairman's Statement will be posted to shareholders on the 22nd April, 1977.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

## LONDON MLR hopes spur demand for gilts Insurance Group

Equities had a far less successful time as the approach of the holiday and, incidentally, the end of the account, prompted further small selling. Profit-taking for the new financial year and more concern over the course of the incomes policy debate were additional bearish factors.

Longer dated gilts recovered

steadily throughout the day and,

William Baird are strong at 117p but could go better still. The group is no longer a conglomerate with a stake in Sierra Leone iron ore, but increasingly a textile concern numbering
Marks & Spencer and British
Home Stores as customers.
Expect profits for last year, due
towards the end of this month, reach £5.2m, against only E1.8m. On a maximum dividend, the yield is 11 per cent and business is even better this

by the close, "longs" were half a point better and "mediums" had scored gains of three-quarters in a reasonably brisk

At the short end, official indications of a quarter-point MLR rut were a particular spur and by the end the average gain was five-eighths with selective high coupon stocks a shade better than that. The new "tap" was fully subscribed.

The FT Index moved in a narrow range around the 400 mark and by the official close stood two points lower at 400.5. Another market depressant came from GKN which not only disappointed with figures but also unveiled plans for a £67m rights issue, thought by some to be the forerunner of other sizable cash calls.

sector company to feature was Herbert Morris whose shares jumped 8p to 265p, after 274p,

Peak better

than hoped

at News Int

Record pre-tax profits and

a bigger payout come from News International publisher of

The Sun and The News of the

In 1976, pre-tax profits rose from £13.45m to a best-ever £15.62m and the gross dividend, goes up from 11.38p to 12.32p.

Last September, Mr Rupert

Murdoch, chairman, rold share-holders that the year's results

were expected to be about the

The 1976 profit included

£1.88m, as the group's share of the pre-tax profits of associates, compared with £725,000.

This year's figure largely comprises the share of the London Weekend Television profit and the share of the small profit on the United States operations.

Total turnover grew from £117.81m to £140.13m.

Mr Murdoch reports that the results can be considered "eatisfactory". However, costs

continue to rise and newsprint is now a lot dearer.

The group's national news-papers in Britain are trading well, and in the other sectors of

the United Kingdom operations

trading results so far are ahead of 1976.

M Meyer's £2.8m

**Dutch expansion** 

Montague L. Meyer has bought Centraal Europeesche Houtindustrie BV for 12m fl cash (£2.8m).

Centrop is a leading importer of softwood and hardwood with offices in Amsterdam and modern storage and handling facili-

ties at Lienden between Rotter-dam and Nijmegen. The com-pany has achieved steady

The consideration has been financed by seven-year loans in floring from Barclays Bank International and Bank Mees & Hope NV, at floating rates of

interest with an option to convert a part into fixed rate financing and with an initial interest cost of 7% per cent per

World.

same as 1975's.

small cut in the Minimum Lending Rate, gilt-edged stocks dominated proceedings as they rallied well from their recent weakness.

national nad bought but the stake built up by Babcock & Wilcox. Davy, off 7p to 181p, now has control of Morris and rival suitor Hawker Siddeley lost 4p to 498p after dropping

out of the race. Cavenham closed 4p up to 129p in the hope of further takeover moves but eased several pence after a denial while Land Value rose 14p to 22p on news of talks. Others speculatively wanted were Kode International, up 4p to 95p, Manganese Bronze 3 p to 26p and G. Dew 2p to 96p.

Dealers were pleased with the figures from W. H. Smith whose "A" shares led the way in the papers sector with a rise of 15p to 440p. News International 5p to 1641p and British Print-ing 31p to 391p were others to benefit from profit statements, but weak spots were to be found in Bowater, down 6p to 183p and De La Rue which gave

up 8p to 362p on profit-taking. Terms of a loan agreement with the National Enterprise Board had Francis Shaw up 2p

Company
(and par value)
Abrasives Int (10p) Fin 0.84
British Printing (25p) Fin 2.18
British Rollmakers (25p) Fin 1.68
Brocks Group (10p) Fin 1.74
J. Compton, Sons (20p) Fin 1.29
Cons Gold Fields (25p) Int 2.9
East Rand Cons (10p) Fin 1.0
East East Cons (10p) Fin 1.0
East East Cons (20p) Fin 1.0
Guardian R. E. (25p) Fin 5.25
Guardian R. E. (25p) Fin 5.25
Guest, Keen (f1) Fin 8.04
Hillions Footwear (20p) Fin 2.36
Albert Martin (20p) Fin 1.81
News Int (25p) Fin 4.3
Phoenix Ass (25p) Fin 5.16
Ready Mixed Con (25p) Fin 2.97
Rowan & Boden (25p) Fin 0.67
Rowntree Mack (50p) Fin 4.81
Sanderson Kayser Fin 2.59
W. H. Smith (21) "A "Fin 6.66
W. H. Smith (20p) "B " Fin 1.33
Startite Eng (20p) Int 1.2
Sun Alliance (f1) Fin 9.24
Taylor Woodrow (25p) Fin 5.0
Tranwood Fin Tranwood Fin Tranwood Fin Tranwood Fin Tranwood Fin Tranwood Fin Tranwood Mix (1p) Int 34.34

The good times seem to come

Geared as usual by beavy de-

preciation and interest charges

the group did better than ever before last year. But it began to puff hard as the months

For the record. Hoveringham

Group made pre-tax profits of £2.17m in 1976, a 38 per cent gain, though turnover climbed by only 17.5 per cent to £30.75m.

But in the first six months to

With these figures last Nov-

June 30 turnover rose by 21.7
per cent to £15.1m and pre-tax
profits a heady 9.3 per cent to

Business appointments

Lora Denman has become non-executive deputy chairman of British Bank of the Middle East. Sir Geoffrey Eley, deputy chair-man, and Mr Claude Loombe have retired from the board.

Dr Basil Bard has been appointed chairman of The Birmingham Mint in succession to Mr W. R. P. King.

Mr F. A. Russell has become a non-executive director of ERF (Holdings). He is at present charman of the Lankro Chemical Group.

or C. J. Hondor, Mr K. Barclay-Brown and Mr E. J. A. Vaughan are joining the partnership of Grieveson, Grant.

Mr C. A. Westwick has been appointed technical director of the Institute of Chartered Account-

the Institute of Chartered Accountants from September 1.

Mr T. C. Hone and Mr K. A. Ward have joined the board of Law Land.

Mr A. H. Cave has been made executive chairman of the newly-formed company. Lewis & Peat (Merchanting). Mr B. C. Buckle and Mr F. C. Simeons will be joint managing directors, and Mr B. W. Fagan, Mr F. H. W. Fagan, Mr F. F. Hunt, Mr J. G. Pooles, Mr T. H. Sexton and Mr B. K. Whalley executive directors. Mr D. L. Burt, deputy chairman of Guinness Peat Group, becomes a non-executive director. Mr Hunt end

insurance broking.

went by.

Spurred by the hope of a on the news that Davy Inter to 371p and Albright & Wilson small cut in the Minimum Lend-national had bought out the rose 3p to 88p on expansion

In late trading, Government plans to inject cash into big ing issues to gain a penny or two. Earlier the features had been profits from Ready Mix Concrete, up 1p to 84p, and Taylor Woodrow 8p to 312p, both being well above market expectations. Another with figures was Hoveringham, but here there was a tuppenny fall

The food sector saw profits from Rowntree Mackintosh in line with forecasts, but a cautious statement left the shares 3p off at 214p. Other food issues in retreat were Paterson Zochonis 10p to 200p and Bibby 4p to 114p.
THhere was a sudden

ro 43p.

Latest dividends

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share.

and go fairly quickly these days at Hoveringham Group, the giant that quarries sand and gravel, makes ready mixed concrete and runs a sideline in dustry worried about the industry worried about the concrete and runs a sideline in dustry worried about the concrete and runs a sideline and runs

Lord Denman deputy chief

of UK Middle East Bank

late demand for shipbuilders with Swan Hunter featuring with an 8p gain to 101p and Robb Caledon 2p higher at 85p. James Warren put on 8p to 76p in plantations, but Lucas gave up 4p to 232p. The group's figures came out earlier this

1/7

Hoveringham slowing down again

months ahead. He also avoided

Now the chairman simply

adds that the year's figures reflected: "the continuation of

the trading conditions reported in my last statement."

is that the ups and downs of

business are magnified by

interest charges and depreciation. The latest annual profit of £2.17m would have been smaller but for a fall in interest charges from £524,072

to £269,609, and in deprecia-tion. This went down from

In the latest year tax rose

Mr Simeons have also been appointed managing directors respectively of Lewis & Peat (Overseas) and Biddle Sawyer. Directors to the boards of various operating subsidiaries are Mrs K. Hawley, Lewis & Peat (Overseas); Mr S. Nohl, Wogan Brameast; Mr J. W. Thomas and Mr J. Balley, Morrison Fabrics; Mr P. Newman, Biddle Sawyer Foods and John Martin Foods.

Mr John Macdonell, a director

Mr John Macdonell, a director of Hill Samuel and managing director of Hill Samuel Project Finance, has been made deputy chairman of Hill Samuel Project Finance.

Mr A. M. Gurr becomes chief executive and director of J. A.

Mr Len Peach and Mr Nicholas Jonas have been appointed to the boards of IBM United Kingdom Holdings and IBM United Kingdom. They have resigned from the board of IBM United Kingdom Particle

Mr Simon Raynaud becomes a director of Hampton Trust.
Mr Richard Branston and Mr Peter Viggers have been appointed non-executive directors of Sangers

chairman of Lloyd's reconstituted Greek Committee, with Mr A. sis as vice-chairman.

Rentals.

£945,708 to £755,924.

The trouble for Hoveringham

a profits forecast.

ember came words of warning from £859,294 to £1.06m and

There was another clutch of statements in the insurance sector. Bullish figures from Guardian Royal Exchange had the shares 2p ahead at 186p, but there was disappointment from the control of the shares where the statement of the shares where figures. Sum Alliance, where figures were hit by subsidence claims and the shares lost 9p to 408p. Phoenix retreated 3p to 200p after its statement. Among the brokers Willis Faber gave up 7p to 240p on profit-taking.

The attractions of Church, the independent shoe group, stimulated interest and the shares numped 6p to 97p. More than half of profits are earned from retailing and there is a strong export trade to the United States. Profits for 1976, reported last month, rose 50 per cent to a record £1.96m and £2.3m, or more, is forecast for the current year. Assets are worth around £2 a share.

The clearing banks were unchanged or a shade easier, but there was demand for financial broking house R. P. Martin which gained 3p to 50p.

Company statements were

good for rises in Sanderson Kayser 52p, Hilton Footwear 53p, Albert Martin 49p and Yorkshire Fine Spinners 30p. But British Rollmakers gave up

a penny at 41p.
Gold shares rallied from early losses of up to 50p against the background of the IMF auction. After hours, several issues gained a further 5p to 10p.

Also after the official close, Cavenham rose again after the earlier fall on a takeover denial and short-dated gilts were adjusted one-sixteenth or so.
Taylor Woodrow continued to benefit from figures and put on Equity turnover on April 5 was £61.39m (18,817 bargains).

Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were GKN, ICI, BAT Dfd, Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54.

Cavenham, Thorn "A", Bowater, GP, BAT Ind, Trafal-gar House, Tube Investments, H. Morris, GMH, Burmah, Shell, Charterhall, Manganese Bronze

1.36p net, taking the total up from 1.69p to 1.86p, or 2.86p

annual statement how much

the dividend increase indicates

confidence in this year. It is something that stronger liqui-dity and the fall in interest

rates have lowered interest charges which should not be such a burden in 1977 as be-

However, Hoveringham is

big in motorway and allied works and local authority budgets are important as well.

Housebuilding is in slump but may revive later on. But the

weather this year may not be

It has to be seen from the

## Demolition job from **Taylor Woodrow** is good for shares

Taylor Woodrow demolished outside forecasts vesterday. Up went pre-tax profits by £6.22m to £21m last year, a record for the sixteenth time. Turnover, including associates, increased by £83m to £413m.

The difficulties in the home construction industry have yet to make a material impact on Taylor Woodrow's progress. And Mr R. G. Puttick, chairman, pointed out that the contribution from United Kingdom contracting as well as property incomes had increased.

He warned shareholders, however, that it is much more difficult to obtain profitable work and margins have been reduced "

But the group continues to win its share of the available prospects are good."

Overseas work, none the less, provided much of last year's push and the group's exposure n the United States, the Middle East, Nigeria and Canada, through the Monarch development operation, proved more An attempt is being made to

re-enter the South American market although tendering has not been successful to date. A detailed analysis of the scope and source of the forward order load and the make-up of last year's profits must await the forthcoming accounts.



Mr Richard Puttick, chairman

But the chairman indicat that there has been significachange over the past year the overseas contribution around two-thirds to total co

tracting revenue.
Liquidity has improved, wi the help of the £8.9m rightissue 12 months ago, despiheavy spending in new plant.
The shares c imbed 8p yest day to 312p where the forecr total dividend of 10.4615p gragainst 7.756p per share yiel

#### Margins the key to Martin's best ever year

By Nicholas Hirst

Albert Martin, the Nottingham textile group, has said goodbye to the mediocrity of its showing since it went public in 1972 with a 110 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £1.12m for

The sales increase of 29 per cent to £13.1m included perhaps 10 per cent of volume growth and production increased to between 80 and 85 per cent of capacity against between 70 and the upshot was earnings per share of 5.65p against 3.46p. The dividend duly goes up by the maximum. The final is 75 per cent. It meant a big jump in margins.

The other major factor behind the profits growth was the sub-stantial recovery in the knitwear company which made losses of around £250,000 in 1974 but broke even in 1975. It has built up a captive market in three Paris wholesalers.

Improved demand came from the change in the fortunes of Marks and Spencer, which took 42 per cent of sales, and a greater move towards supplying outerwear, which is continuing. The broadening of the product range is continuing to have

bigger dividend 4.33p.

#### About turn in mining spurs Cons Gold

By Ronald Pullen

Consolidated Gold Fiel profits growth this year coming mainly from the 1 covery in its mining compani rather than the Amey Ros stone side which provided me of last year's momentum.

The £7.1m improvement pre-tax profits to £26.3m in t ix months to December 1976 owed most to a £3.7m-rur round in the mining companie chiefly in Australia. Renison benefited from to

rising tin price and Bellam from increased productive although the beach sand mi erals companies were adverse-affected by increased costs ar a sharp fall in zircon prices. In the United Kingdon Amey Roadstone was near f3m ahead at £8.7m with the construction and general has age operations offsetting low aggregate demand whi Alumasc helped boost reven from industrial and commerce companies from £4.7m to £6.9:

Thanks to the lower thanks to the lower thanks to the lower thanks to the lower thanks wear at £13.4m and the group is looking for an improved second half on the back. a beneficial effect on sales in the current year, which are up on 1976 and substantial profit is looked for.

group to proved second half on the base of higher metal prices. The is a maximum rise in tinterim dividend to 4!p are interim dividend to 4!p are closed 3p ear Earnings were 10.77p and the | but the shares closed 3p eas

Among the points made by the Chairm. The Right Hon. The Lord Hill of Luton

£26m went to people referred to us by Local

Authorities. New loans numbered 108,600,

(10,000 up on 1975).

The extra liquidity built up in 1975 serve its purpose in 1976 allowing us to maximise

our lending out of current income and still have £718m (16.5%) at the year end. A welcome feature of 1976 was a marked

improvement in Surplus achieved raising th

Reserve Ratio to 3.32% of Total Assets. One of our main aims has been to extend

our service to members, while preserving

in reporting at the Annual General

#### "for the first time in our history we advanced over £1,000 million to home owners in a year

1977

TOTAL HOME BUYERS

TOTAL INVESTMENTS

Meeting of the year ending 31st Decemb Total Assets reached a record £4,346m. an increase of £644m representing a growth of 17.4%....The Society received £ 1.859m in **TOTAL INVESTORS** shares and deposits including £177m interes credited-Principal repaid £1,279m. Net inta £580m...The number of shareholders and depositors increased by 475,000 to almost 4 million .... For the first time in its history th society made advances in mortgages of over £1,000m-of this £216m went to newly built properties. £235m to pre 1919 properties, wh

NEW MONEY FOR HOMES

standards. While our Branch network at December 31st had expanded to 422, our bg budgeting system meant that our Managem Expenses compared very well with other m societies and indeed with comparable finant institutions....Inevitably the increase of business transacted put a heavy workload of the administration....Basically however it is the diligence, devotion and spirit of the staff that we depend for the administration of our affairs and our standard of service.



Abbey National Annual General Meeting, 6th April, 1977.

Another 25 years of progress.



1952

445,853 TOTAL INVESTORS TOTAL HOME BUYERS 145,679

TOTAL INVESTMENTS £128,050,023

£29,304,439 NEW MONEY FOR HOMES

£136,630,824 TOTAL ASSETS

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIET Abbey House, Baker Street, London NW1 6XI. 01-486 5555.

## Odrow Bumper second half, maintained Deitich Printing Shares payout from British Printing

Afor at British Printing Corporation took the form of a 276 per cent leap in pre-tax profits to ERSm. They were bigger than the profits for the whole of 1875, and left the group with a 485 per cent rise to £4.75m for the full year to January 1. Sales rose 12.5 per cent to £4.35m, widening margins to £4.35m, widening margins to 58.3 per cent from 2.5 per cent. Shareholders are to collect a maintained dividend of 4.89p gross. Earnings a share went up gross. Earnings a share went up from 4.6p to 6p. Mr Peter Robinson, charman, says that the printing companies remained depressed in the second half year, but the packaging companies recovered strongly.

There was also a "substandial model and the surplus from the better second half looked or at British Printing Corporation took the form of a 276 per the triple of the whole o mg, where overseas profits weer spurred by exchange gains. For the current year, he says that there are now signs of an improvement in printing, but it is unlikely to be significant in the first six months. He hopes that this will gather pace in the second six, given an upturn in the economy.

second six, given an upturn in the economy.

The group's paper packaging companies were first into the depression and first out of it, and Mr Robinson reports that they continue to make progress, although the board does not expect to have the kind of exchange benefits which came through in the past year.

The group's trading profits was £8m, against £72m, and Printers continues to be a problem here. Packaging pushed its profits up 93 per cent to £23m, and publishing made £4.6m—an increase of 85 per cent.

The five-yearly property revaluation has indicated a net surplus of £5.8m. This has helped to raise net tangible assets a share from 80p to 104p.

The group's trading profits up 93 per cent to £2.3m, and publishing made £4.6m—an increase of 85 per cent.

The five-yearly property revaluation has indicated a net surplus of £5.8m. This has helped to raise net tangible storage benefits which came through in the past year.

The good results pushed its stiff 12.3 per cent.

first. This gives a total of £1.01m for the year, compared with £3.5m for 1975. Sun Printers continues to be a prob-

#### **OTC** for Fred Parker as profits go down

Capital transfer tax problems have caused Frederick Parker, one of Britain's biggest family companies, to offer part of the group to outside shareholders. Shares in the Leicester-based construction equipment group will begin trading next Tuesday on the Over-The Counter market run by M. J. H. Nightingale,

the merchant bank. Shares representing 81 per

The National Enterprise

capital into Francis Shaw, the price.

Board is to inject £1.75m of new

Manchester - based machinery manufacturer supplying the

rubber and plastics industries.

The new money will be used to continue Shaw's product diversification designed to

essen its dependence on the

on the SILE are to be placed on the OTC market. Having pushed pre-tax profits up to just over Elm on sales of £27.6m in 1976, Parker is in fact forecasting a downturn in 1977

profits to £5.5m. The group, whose overseas sales represent around 70 per cent of the total, claims that 1976 conditions were exceptional resulting in profit margins which are unlikely to be represed.

Parker, regarded as a world ader in manufacture of Shares representing 8½ per cent of the capital following a reconstruction have already been placed with institutions at 120p each.

This indicates full capitalization of more than £17m.
Altogether around 12 per cent Parker, regarded as a world leader in manufacture of quarrying plant, asphalt plant and concrete mixers is predicting total divideods of 11.5p gross for 1977, thus putting the shares at 120p on a prospective yield of 9.6 per cent and p/e

the 39p per share subscription

They carry the right to convert, at the NEB's option, into

ordinary shares on a one-for-one basis, giving the NEB 29.8 per cent of the existing equity after conversion.

A further £204,000 will be subscribed immediately for unsecured loan stock 1982-85 at

the date of allotm

per cent over the National oan Fund rate applicable at

A loan facility of £1m will also be provided which may be drawn between 1979 and 1982.

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#### \$10,000,000

#### CompAir Limited

81/2% Convertible Bonds Due 1987 Issue Price 100% and Accrued Interest

The Bonds have been placed by:

MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL

The above Bonds of \$1,000 each have been admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange in London. Particulars of the Bonds are available in the Extel statistical service and may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 21st April, 1977 from the brokers to the issue:

W. GREENWELL & CO. Ross Rella House Bread Street London ECAM 9EL

7th April, 1977

#### Embassy Hotels goes to Allied Breweries NEB's £1.75m for F Shaw

Allied Breweries, (Double ABRASIVES INT liamond beer to catering and Turnover for 1976, £2.29m otels) has bought Embassy (51.83m). Pre-tax profits are (51.8 Diamond beer to catering and hotels) has bought Embassy Hotels (Hyde Park) for £3.8m in 5.4m ordinary shares. Of these, 2.82m have been placed with institutions.

Embassy owns three hotels in central London including the 193-bedroom London Embassy Hotel, as well as a number of apartments. Earlier this year, Allied revealed that it was planning to invest the £164m on modernisation and expansion.

SCOTTISH & CONT
Pre-tax loss of Scottish and
Continental Investment down from Commental Investment down from 651,000 to £5,000 for half-year to February 28. Revenue available for distribution for full year expected to be in region of £180,000 (£119,000). Board expects gross dividend for year of 1.84p (0.92p).

HAMPTON GOLD MINING Royalty receipts for quarter to March 31, \$A494,000, making total of \$A1.3m for 54 weeks, against \$A5/5,000 for 48 weeks. Plans to North Sea well 211/22-1 in

PEARL ASSURANCE
Fearl Assurance directors,
because of possible change in
Income Tax basic rate for 1977-78,
recommend an additional dividend be paid of such amount (if any) as corresponds to any reduction in rate of related tax below 35/65ths but not below 33/67ths.

NATIONWIDE SHARE FUECHASE

Guinness Mahon & Co has agreed to buy for BCA 78,558 Autonwide Ordinary shares for tash at 9.75p per share. Previous inhouncement of purchase by Galmess Mahon & Co of 46,790 hallonwide Ordinary shares should have read 9.916p per share, not at 10p as stated.

STANNEYLANDS
Greenall Whidey's offer has been accepted on 85.79 per cent giving a stake of 83.12 per cent.

Mr J. A. C. Talbot, chairman of International Combustion Hold-ings in which Sir Monty Finniston recently became a director, said the group continued to be active in search for suitable acquisition candidates. He was confident that 1977 profits would exceed those of 1976.

#### Briefly

ROWAN & BODEN Turnover for 1976 £7.6m (£6.2m) and pre-tax profits are £406,000 (£308,000). Earnings a share, 4.6p (3.89p). Dividend is raised from 1.64p to 1.8p gross.

BOUGAINVILLE COPPER Bougainville Copper is discussing with its bankers a possible borrowing programme for 1977. The high level capital expenditure in 1973 and 1978 necessitates additional borrowing, annual meeting told.

ROSEHAUGH TEA Rosehaugh Co has bought 181,500 ordinary shares in Rosehaugh Tea (Hokungs) at 8p per share. This brings its stake to 59.2 per cent. UK CAPITAL ISSUES

In March issues after redemptions £87.7m against minus £20.4m the month before and making £69.3m for first quarter 1977 against £367.6m same months 1976.

BATU MATANG RUBBER Total income of Barn Matang Rubber Plantations (1932) for half-year to December 31 up from 562,000 to £116,000. Pre-tax profit up from £38,000 to £73,000.

With the unprecedented buoy-sury of the price on the London market, profit for 1976 will be "very considerably" higher than 1975, board reports in interim statement. Interim payment, gross, raised from 4.51p to 7.79. tyre industry.

The NEB is to provide £750,000 initially partly by subscribing £546,000 for 1.4 million of a new class of deferred ordinary shares of 20p which carry a net fixed dividend

**GODFREY DAVIS** Contracts exchanged for purchase of United Service Transport from Hertz Corp. Estimated consideration is some £300,000 cash.

LANKRO CHEMICALS Lankro Chemicals and Glessbarz-werk, of Cologne, have formed jointly-owned company, Lankro Chemicals Deutschland, to sell polyurethane chemicals in Ger-

KADUNA SYNDICATE
Sales of time ore for half-year
to June 30 1976 up from £301,000
to £356,000. Pre-tax loss, £11,000,
mgainst profit of £6,000.

ALEXANDER STEPHEN Simprepair essets at Govan sold. Proceeds covered cost of rundown in engineering, with enough over to repay preference in full and ordinary at par.

BABCOCK & WILCOX (US) Group has been asked by Federal Trade Commission for special re-port on proposed bid from United Technologies—which now plans to take its \$42 a share offer direct to

WILLIAM BOULTON Turnover for half-year to December 31 up from £8.01m to £8.42m and pre-fax profits from £452,000 to £495,000.

## Rowntree Mackintosh continued growth reflects brand-strength



#### PRELIMINARY PROFIT STATEMENT

The following are the preliminary results of the Phoenix group of companies for the year ended 31st December 1976, subject to audit, together with the audited results for the year 1975.

PREMIUM INCOME	1976 £m	1975 £m
General	323.4	245.5
Long-term	50.8	42.8
	374.2	288.3
· · PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT		
Investment income	32.2	24.3
General	<b>~ 9.4</b>	<b>~7.3</b>
Long-term	1.8	1.7
	24.6	18.7
Less expenses not charged to other accounts	0.1	0.5
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	24.5	18.2
Less: Taxation	9.6	5,1
Minority interests	2.3	2.0
NET PROFIT	12.6	11.1
Dividends	5.4	4.9
Net profit retained	7.2	6.2
Earnings per share	21.5p	20.8p

The geographical distribution	n of the gener	al business is as	foliows:	
	Premiums written		Underwriti	ng balance
•	1976 1975		1976	1975
	£m	£m	£m	£m
United Kingdom and Ireland:				
Home fire and accident	90.2	76.1	-1.4	1.3
Reinsurance subsidiaries	16.8	8.3	-0.7	-0.4
Marine - UK companies	21.9	20.6	-0.6	-1.2
Aviation - UK companies	5.7	4.0	0.2	0.3
•	134.6	109.0	- 2.5	
Europe	51.0	32.7	-0.2	0.6
United States	70.2	50.3	-5.8	-3.9
Canada	24.7	17.7	0.3	· <b>-</b> 0.5
Elsewhere	42.9	35.8	-1.2 ·	-3.5
	323.4	245.5	-9.4	7.3

In the United Kingdom the property account made a loss after providing £1.7 million for subsidence claims. Private car business showed a modest surplus but commercial vehicle and liability insurance an underwriting loss.

The improvement in the group's Canadian business has continued. In Australia the loss has been substantially reduced. With the exception of Denmark, results in Europe were disappointing.

The United States made an increased loss by comparison with the previous year but the fourth quarter's results were more encouraging. The operating ratios for the USA on the statutory

77.8 79.8 Claims as percentage of earned premiums...... 27.4 28.8 Expenses as percentage of written premiums..... 107.2 106.5

Overseas currency transactions have been converted in the main at rates of exchange ruling at 31st December 1976. Business written through subsidiaries in the United States has been included at the rate of \$1.70 (1975 \$2.02) to the pound.

The directors recommend a final dividend of 5.167p (1975 4.697p) per share to be paid to members on the register at the close of business on 27th May 1977. This represents the maximum increase permitted. The date of payment will be 1st July 1977 and

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The annual general meeting will be held on Thursday 26th May 1977 at 12 noon. The annual report for 1976 will be issued on 3rd May.

ž.

# GROWTH OF GROUP SALES **AND OVERSEAS SHARE** <sup>£m</sup> % 49 36 fm % 198 51 fm % 89 64

#### 1966 i 1971 | 1976 £m % £m % £m % 16 43 3 27 1 17 83 8 73 21 57 UK 11 100 37 6 100 Total

## \*Record profits in real terms. \*Large investment programme. \*Exports up 40%.

Summary of results

**Ordinary Dividends** 

**Total Sales** 

**Trading Profit** 

Pre-tax Profit

**Retained Profit** 

Funds employed

Ordinary Dividend

Earnings per share

1976

£000

36,784

30,897

3,159

13,700

7,3125p

37.0p

384,921 316,568

**147,100** 127,059

1975

£000

30,278

22,672

2,074

8,630

5.76p

27.0p

The Rowntree Mackintosh Group had an excellent year in 1976 in a very competitive trading environment and against an uncertain economic background in many areas of our world wide operations.

Sales values and profits rose in real terms, sales volumes were higher, brand strength increased,

a large fixed asset investment programme was carried through and capacity use and employment were at a high level.

The continued success of the Group is a direct consequence of our positive objective of satisfying our consumers and of endeavouring to ensure that millions of consumer decisions made each day show preference for and loyalty to Rowntree Mackintosh products.

Our fixed asset investment programme cost £16.1m in 1976 compared with £8.1m in 1975. We plan to spend some £65m over the next three years to maintain the good health of the business, the level of employment in our communities and our service to the consumer. The implementation of these plans depends on the maintenance of our profit levels in real terms.

The major uncertainties for the future lie in the areas of consumer reaction to higher prices and increasingly restrictive price controls in some countries. It would be unwise to forecast the outcome for 1977 in the face of these uncertainties.

However, in the first seven years of the 1970's, profits have more than doubled in real terms and we have invested large sums in products and people. Our brand strength and market shares give cause for confidence and our plans are for continued growth in all divisions.

## Rowntree Mackintosh \*

Confectionery KIT KAT \* QUALITY STREET \* SMARTIES \* POLO \* BLACK MAGIC \* GOOD NEWS FOX'S GLACIER MINTS ★ ROWNTREE'S PASTULES ★ AFTER EIGHT ★ WEEK-END ★ AERO ★ ROLO COFFEE CRISP ★ DAIRY BOX ★ TOFFO ★ VIOLET CRUMBLE ★ MATCHMAKERS ★ JELLYTOTS WALNUT WHIPS \* XXX MINTS \* TEXAN \* NUTTY \* YORKIB Grocety blue riband \* creamola \* pan yan pickles \* table jellies

SUN-PAT PEANUT BUTTER \* BREAKAWAY \* CHEDDAR SPREAD

## Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Limited **RESULTS FOR 1976**

#### Dividend

The Directors recommend the payment of a final dividend of such an amount as will produce with the appropriate tax credit a gross equivalent of 8.07892p per share, making a total gross equivalent for the year of 14.002p per share (1975: 12.7292p). The increased dividend is the maximum permitted under current

If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 1st June 1977 a payment at the rate of 5.2513p per share in respect of the final dividend will be made on 2nd June to holders of Ordinary Shares whose names appear on the register at 25th April 1977, making with the interim payment made in January 1977 a total of 9.1013p per share on the Ordinary capital (1975: 8.27398p). Should the rate of Advance Corporation Tax for the year 1977/78 be reduced to 33/67ths an additional payment of 0.16158p per share will be made to share-holders as soon as practicable thereafter in order to maintain the equivalent gross distribution for the year.

#### **Preliminary Profit Statement**

The audited accounts for the year ended 31st December 1976 will be posted to shareholders on the 5th May 1977.

Subject to audit the results for the year are as follows:

	1976	1975
	£m £m	£m £m
Short-term premiums written (net of reinsurance)	<u>560.7</u>	<u>427.1</u>
Investment Income	58.5	49.2
Less Interest Payable	<u>- 6.7</u> 51.8	<u>6.7</u> 42.5
Underwriting Results		
Short-term (Fire, Accident and Marine)	3.8	2.1
Long-term	<u>5.5</u> 9.3	<u>5.0</u> 7.1
Profit before taxation	. <del>51.1</del>	49.6
Less Taxation	28.6	24.7
Profit for year after taxation	32.5	24.9
Less Preference dividend and Minority Interests	1.4	0.6
Profit for year	<del></del>	
after taxation available to Ordinary shareholders	. 31. <b>1</b>	24.3
Ordinary Dividends	•	
Interim 3.85p per share	4.8	
Proposed) 5.2513p	6.6	
Final 🗦 *0.16158p per share	0.2	
Total *9.26288p per share (1975 : 8.27398p)		19.4
Profit transferred to Retained Profits	£19.5m	£13.9m
Earnings per Ordinary share (after taxation)	24.3p	20.3p
*Subject to Advance Corporation Tor being reduced to 33,67(65		

Underwriting profits have been achieved in the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Brazil, the Far East, West Africa and on overseas business written in London. In Europe there has been no improvement, our operations in Germany and Holland suffering from heavy storm damage, intense competition and lack of increases in rates, although this was partly offset by good results in France. As a result of a change in Australian legislation and practice, the contribution made to the consolidated profit and loss account for 1976 by the short-term revenue profits from that country has been increased by £1.3 million (£0.8 million after tax). This is an extension to the Australian company of the policy previously applied to the accounts of our Canadian and German companies which are consolidated on the basis of accounts prepared in accordance with their own local legislation and practice. The Marine and Aviation account returned a useful profit but conditions in that market in the U.K. still give cause for concern. However, the recent tragic accident at Tenerife is not expected to result in any significant cost to the company.

The Life figures have been excellent and the bonuses of the principal Life Fund -Guardian Assurance Company Limited – were increased last December.



Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS

Financial Year 1976

SOCIETE GENERALE BELGIQUE

#### **Extract from the Annual Report**

The Societé Générale de Belgique in 1976

In his statement to the shareholders' meeting, which took place on the 15th of March, 1977, Mr P. E. CORBIAU, Governor, reminded his audience that the accounts for the 1976 financial year carried the imprint of the serious recession which struck the world in 1975, both in the operating results that are shown and in the particuslarly high depreciation which they foresee

The dividends collected in 1976 amounted to 1,224 million BF, a decrease of 24.5% on those of the previous year.

Taking into account a increase in moderate overheads, the net profit for the year amounts to 764 million BF. The meetthis amount to the payment of a dividend length. amounting to 135 BF, net Share, which implies a port specially dwells on thousand million BF.

deduction of 114 million BF on the sum carried forward and reduces this from 221 to 107 million BF. The Société Générale de

Belgique Group in 1976 The companies affiliated to the Société Générale de Belgique succeeded, on the whole, in making the most of the recovery that occurred in the first quarter to mitigate the more prejudicial effects of the

1975 crisis. The slowing down of the economic situation that subsequently made itself felt did not, however, enable them to release the necessary resources for implementing any considerable projects or extension programmes. The stagnation and even shrinking of investments is, besides, a phenomenon that has been observed in ing decided to allocate many industrial countries; the report analyses this at

In its examination of the of tax, for each reserve Group's activities, the rethree particularly significant aspects within the present economic context. The first of these is concerned with engineering contracts awarded by. foreign countries and, specially, those of the Third World; the second, with association contracts concluded with manufacturers in these same countries, and lastly, with the privileged position that the innovative function fills in our affiliated compan-

A characteristic example of the engineering contracts won is that which Sybetra concluded with Iraq worth 27,000 million BF. The supplies and services of Belgian origin, amounting to some 18,000 million BF, will involve close on 8,000 companies. They will guarantee 11,000 to 12,000 jobs for a year and lead to the payment of a total amount of salaries of 7 to 8

The Annual Report may be obtained, on request, from the

External Relations Department of the SOCIETE GENERALE DE BELGIQUE 13, rue Brederode B 1000 BRUSSELS BELGIUM Tel: 02/513.88.55, extension 38.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

#### Rollmakers fall 45 per cent but hold payout

The outlook at half time was grim at British Rollmakers Corporation, and in fact the second half produced a fall of 44.6 per cent in pre-tax profits to £605,000. The group ends the year to January 1 with a 27 per cent fall in profits to £1.31m on nurnover 14 per cent

up at £21.3m. A divisional breakdown shows that trading profits of the rollmaking side were £775,000—a fall of 27 per cent—on turnover 16 per cent down at £14.8m. Machine tool equipment made profits of £471,000—a dip of 25 per cent, on turnover 10 per cent up at £6.5m.

Interest charges are steady at £21,000. With artributable profits falling from £1.09m to £609,000, the board is holding the dividend at 15.78p gross. Earnings a share are 2.69p

At half time the board warned that while profits were only down £1,000 to £710,000, there was no sign of an improvement for the rest of the year. Better trading conditions were looked

The group has been facing severe competition in exports markets, where business has been taken on at low prices in order to keep up the volume of production. The interim figures were hit by a strike at Coatbridge,

#### Tranwood shows big loss

Sales of the Tranwood Group, direct mail order retailers, colour printers and poultry farmers, dropped last year to £8.4m from £12.3m. Pre-tex profits were £208,700 against £749,000.

No final dividend was announced making a total of 0.5p against 1.5p in 1975.

Results for the year to January 31, 1976, are those of the continuing group as a going concern, being the company and its subsidiary, Bensons Hosiery (Holdings). They exclude the losses of Transcood Limited and Tranwood Plastics Disposals which were placed under the control of a receiver in December last year.

Comparative figues for 1975 comprise combined results of Tranwood Limited and Bensions Hosiery (Holdings) prior to merger in 1975.

#### Clarke, Nickolls

Pre-tax profits of the Clarke, Nickolls and Coombs group at end-December, fell from £371,600 to £346,000. This included profit from its asso-ciated company of £108,900. Total dividend was 1.47p (2.45p).

Thomas French ahead On turnover at Thomas French & Sons, manufacturers of "Rufflette" brand curtain styling products, up from £4.4m to £5.2m for the six months to January 1. Pre-tax profit rose by 10.2 per cent to £469,000. Mr T J. French, chairman, says that the profits were achieved in trading which was not generally favourable. The company once again had to absorb substantial increases in raw material cost. A dividend of 1.54p gross is being maintained.

#### Exchange Travel

Exchange Travel Holdings Group accounts, aimost com-pleted for the year to October 31, are expected to show a strading profit, before tax or debit of forward promotional costs, of more than £646,000, compared with £414,000 for the previous year. Factors which have aided the increase have been an improved contribution from charter operations to holiday destinations and an improved consolidated performance from the Exchange Travel Agency Retail Company. These results were based on a turn-over of £15.1m, up 23 per cent.

#### Containers rebound

Overseas Containers, owned by a group of major United Kingdom shipping concerns, show a marked recovery in the year to end-November. Profits doubled to £42.5m from the £20.2m in the 14-month period in 1975. Turnover was £220m against £187m. Mr R. O. C. Swayne, chairman, states that the outlook for the current year is good. He looks to the group achieving profits in the current achieving profits in the current year which in real terms top those of 1976.

#### Brocks pays more

Pre-tax profits of the Brocks Group reached £855,000 last year, compared with £582,000. However, 1975's figure was stated before adding £305,000. Those were management charges to former subsidiaries, and there is no such credit for the 1976 result. Turnover rose from E5.99m to £7.51m. The gross payment rises from 4.31p to

Brocks covers electronic marine navigational aids, bur-glar alarms, and car radios, etc.

#### Int Westminster notes

The International Westminster Bank floating rate capital notes 1984 issue, announced on March 28, has been increased from \$75m to \$120m after substantial oversubscription.

The notes, guaranteed by National Westminster Bank, will be listed in London, They have been issued at par with semi-annual coupons, the rate on which will be determined every six months at 1 per cent above the six-month LIBOR.

## Deutsche Bank beats squeeze to earn more

#### From Peter Norman Bonn, April 6

Despite a continuing squeeze on the margin between interest paid and interest received, Deutsche Bank AG. West Germany's biggest bank lifted its operating profit before extra-ordinary items by 15 per cent in the first two months on this year compared with the same period of 1976.

Herr Wilhelm Christians, one of the two spokesmen of the Deutsche Bank managing board, said in Frankfurt that the interest margin had fallen to a level of only 2.57 per cent at present from 2.75 per cent at the end of 1976 and 3.18 per cent a year before.

Although the wage increase agreed by the bank for this year will have an effect on earnings from the beginning of March, Herr Christians said he expected overall results for 1977 would be "reasonable" after a "good" year in 1976 when the bank's net profit totalled DM280m (about £66.6m).

However, Herr Christians gave a warning that if present circumstances continue, the new German corporation tax regulations will lead to Deutsche Bank reducing its

Deutsche Rank reducing its cash dividend this year.

While German shareholders can look forward to an increase in effective dividend yield because of the changed tax regulations, the dividend reduction from the 20 per cent paid for 1976 will hit shareholders outside West Germany.

Although Deutsche Rank's

results last year were more than satisfactory—operating profits declined by only 12.3 per cent compared with the "super" banking year of 1975

-Herr Christians went to great length to stress the cost pressures under which Ger-many's large joint stock univer-sel banks were operating. He said it would be the

bank's task this year to improve the results on its credit business as far as possible, while setting the less profitable results of its branches against the more highly profitable activities conducted through the headquarters

in Frankfurt Foreign business accounted

#### International

for about 35 per cent of Deutsche Bank's overall business Herr Christians said that the bank was unlikely to raise capital by a rights issue in the near future. He said the end of this year would be the earliest point for such a move. Meanwhile the bank's board does not expect that the \$125m. Meanwhile the bank's board does not expect that the \$125m warrants affached bond issue which is to be floated by Deutsche Bank's Luxembourg subsidiary after the annual meeting in May will lead to heavy selling of the bank's shares abroad shares abroad.

Alcan (Aust) rights aid for 1976 will hit share.

Olders outside West Germany.

Although Deutsche Bank's issue of \$A1 nominal shares at

par to shareholders registered on April 15, raising paid-up capital to \$435m (about £21.8m) from \$428m. Alcan said the funds raised will be used to partly finance a

previously reported expension programme. The company is owned 70 per cent by Alcan Aluminium and 30 per cent by a number of Australian institutions.—Reuter.

#### Aetna Life optimistic

Aema Life and Casualty Com-pany of Switzerland, expects its long term profit trend to con-time along positive kines but less cyclical than in the past, Mr John Filer, the chairman,

Speaking at a conference to mark the listing of the company's shares on the bourses of Zurich, Basic and Geneva from April 19, he said the slowdown in United States inflation had had a positive influence on the development of insurance hasis. development of insurance busi-ness because it made the pricing of insurance products easier.

#### Metall earnings fall

Earnings of Metallgesellschaft AG, the West German metal group, in the first five months of the 1976-77 year were above those of a year ago, but below the everage for the second half 1975-76, Herr Jakobus Greven, the finance director, said.

Forecasts for the year, he said are difficult after paper.

said, are difficult after uncertainty on the international metal markets, especially in the case of zinc: Herr Gustav Ratjen, the

chairman, said he hoped result could reach the 1974-75 less when net profits for the pare campany were DM21m (should fism) and for the ground DM31.im.—Reuter.

#### Nippon Mining double Inflation deposit

Nippon Mining Co states the March is believed to ha doubled 24 3,500m yen (abo ----) from 1,700m yen the preceding year. Sales n about 17 per cent to 590,000 yen from 504,700m yen.

The company said the figurare bigger than the 3,100m y profits and 582,000m yen sal forecast for the year November:

expected business performer was due mainly to a decline-the cost of imported crude: because of the appreciation, the yen which started from a December.—Renter.

#### Algemene to expand

Algemene Bank Nederli (ABN) proposes to dou authorized share capital FL1,000m (about £227.2m) [1] prepare for further expansio Its issued share capital at 4 of 1976 was FI414m and 3 said earlier that the balar sheet total rose to FI55,90 (1) last year.

Mr Andre Batenburg, chairman, said a sharehold meeting on April 29 will disc the proposal.—Reuter.

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## **Half-Yearly Statement**

The unaudited results of the Group for the half-year ended 31 December 1976 are shown below together with the corresponding figures for the half-year to 31 December 1975 and those for the whole year to 30 June 1976.

	Half-year to 31.12.76 £'000	Half-year to 31.12.75 £000	Whole year to 30.6.76
Net revenue of:	2.000	2000	2,000
Construction materials companies	8,743	5,893	13,199
Industrial and commercial companies	6,894	4,650	11,656
Mining companies	3,414	(302)	4,784
Dividends on investments	7,819	7,470	15,392
Profit on realisation of investments, less unrealised depreciation	2,367	2,717	6,834
Fees and sundry revenue	4,779	4,642	9,219
•	34,016	25,070	61,084
Administration, technical and general expenses	4,412	4,253	8,395
Interest on Ioan capital	6,088	4,882	10,223
Exceptional amounts written off in respect of mining subsidiaries	ຸ່⊶	-	4,366
Exploration expenditure written off	2,415	1,844	4,260
	21,101	14,091	33,840
Share of profit of associated companies	5,195	5,043	10,772
Profit before taxation  Estimated taxation:	26,296	19,134	44,612
Group	12,228	11,870	15,212
Associated companies	642 · · ·	550	768
Net Profit	13,426	6,714	28,632
Attributable to outside shareholders	1,553	(391)	6,108
Net profit attributable to the Shareholders of Consolidated Gold Fields Limited	11,873	7,105	22,524
Earnings per share (based on the average issued Ordinary share capital).	9.90p	5.91p	18.76p

#### **Group Profit**

Group profit before taxation amounted to £26,296,000, an increase of £7,162,000 compared with the corresponding period in

Net revenue of the construction materials companies at £8,743,000 was higher by £2,850,000 due mainly to improved earnings from Amey Roadstone Corporation's construction and general hanlage operations. Despite the continuing reduction in demand for their products, Amey's aggregate operations showed slightly improved profits.

Industrial and commercial companies' net revenue rose by £2,244,000 to £6,894,000. Earnings by Azcon Corporation were higher as a result of the acquisition of the Hyman-Michaels scrap metals business in July and improved performances by the steel distribution divisions. In the United Kingdom, Alumasc achieved a substantial increase in both turnover and profit.

The mining companies' operations resulted in a profit of £3,414,000 reflecting a favourable swing of approximately £3.7 million when compared with the same period in the previous year. In the Australian group, there were significant increases in the profits of Renison and Bellambi. Renison benefited mainly from higher in prices whilst Bellambi's recovery was attributable to increased production. Associated Minerals Consolidated and Western Titanium were adversely affected by increased costs and a sharp reduction in zircon prices. Despite the Australian dollar devaluation in November, the Group's copper mines, Mount Lyeli and Gunpowder, continued to be unprofitable. The Wheal Jane mine in Cornwall experienced a strike in the early part of the year, but the improvement in the tin price resulted in a substantial reduction in the operating loss.

Despite a general reduction in the level of actual distributions by the South African gold mines, the Group's dividend income rose marginally to £7,819,000. This was due partly to exchange rate movements and partly to an increase in the amount of underlying South African taxation included in the grossed-up income.

Profit on realisation of investments was slightly lower at £2,367,000, after charging £6,385,000 (last year £4,332,000) in respect of unrealised depreciation. The heavier depreciation charge included approximately £4 million in respect of the Group's investment in the developing Deelkraal gold mine.

The Group's share of profit of the associated companies amounted to £5,195,000, of which £4,398,000 related to its 49 per cent interest in Gold Fields of South Africa. The latter's earnings were adversely affected by lower investment income but, due to the exchange rate movement together with improved results in other associated companies, the Group's income from this source showed a marginal increase.

The total taxation charge, at £12,870,000, absorbed a lower proportion of the profit than that for the corresponding period in 1975 which was exceptionally high.

#### Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2901 per share (representing an increase of 10 per cent over that fast year) payable on 31 May 1977 to holders of Ordinary share. registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 29 April 1977 and to holders of Coupon No. 120 detacht from Ordinary share warrants to bearer.

Dividend Warrants will be posted to registered shareholds on 30 May 1977.

Shareholders on the Johannesburg Branch Register of the Company will be paid from the Company's office at 75 Fox Stra Johannesburg, in South African currency at the London fore exchange market spot selling rate for Rand at the close of busings on 29 April 1977, or if no dealings in Rand are transacted on the date, at the close of business on the day next following on which dealings in Rand are transacted.

Holders of Ordinary share warrants to bearer are notified if Coupon No. 120 will be paid: in London at

Midland Bank Limited, New Issue Department. Mariner House, Pepys Street, London, EC3N 4DA

Lloyds Bank International (France) Limited. 43 Boulevard des Capucines, 75061 Paris, Cedex 02, France

or in Zurich at

Union Bank of Switzerland; 8021 Zurich, 45 Bahnhofstrasse

on 31 May 1977 or at the expiration of six clear days after lodger

#### Outlook

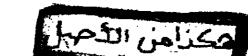
Whilst there has been a significant improvement in metal pri in recent months, considerable uncertainties remain. Neverthek. the indications are that the earnings of the Group for the year a be better than those for last year and it is the Directors' presi intention to recommend a further increase in the final dividend.

London, EC2R 6BQ

By Order of the Boar J. R. STEWARDS

6 April 1977

Consolidated Gold Fields Limited



#### **Encouraging** start to Inflation Jining new year Inflation depoint Hoover

The first three months of 1977 have come and gone and Toover has got off to an encouraging start", Mr P. C. Hooo, chairman, told the annual ineeting. Last year, Hoover's tre-tax profits slipped from 20.7m to £17m.

Shareholders were told that he general outlook for Hoover's ppliances is showing some igns of improvement and, if all

oes well, further progress may
e expected both at home and
broad.
The future holds many
mponderables, but what I can
any with complete conviction is
that I am confident Hoover can
and will move ahead", he

dded.

The board was disappointed to the Chancellor's failure to ower VAT on Hoover's products. However, 15 million or less than have at least one loover line.

#### Pitney Bowes in hat trick of achievements

Pimey Bowes, the largest maited Kingdom mailing equipment manufacturer and experter, had a record turnover in 1976 of £16.43m (up 25 per cent over 1975) and pre-tax profits (before tax and loan stock interest) jumped by 67 per cent to £1.56m. per cent to £1.56m.
Exports increased by 26 per cent to £6.4m accounting for 79 per cent of total sales. Mr Gilligan, the chairman, that United Kingdom Lusiness had been strong with a naticeable acceleration in the fourth quarter, following the benefit of increases in the size of the sales force and improved

training facilities. The company achieved its objective of improving delivery times by quicker order turnmound particularly for export, 16 per cent less orders out-

#### Robert McBride

Sall pushing shead, Robert McBride (Middleton) reports betever pre-tax profits of 131m for 1976, against £1.05m. fillm for 1976, against £1.05m.
Tomover went up from £5.9m
to £7.26m. The gross payment
goes up from £1.3p to £7.5p,
the maximum. Earnings per
share rose from £7.6p to 30.9p.
McBride makes domestic
life bleaches and detergents.

#### 300 Sanderson Kayser

6.534 Last year, turnover of 6.534 anderson Kayser rose from 9.19 1.25m to £10.57m, and pre-tax rofits rose from £740,000 to 61.62 94,000. Earnings per share se from 5.68p to 6.89p and the tal gross payment is going up → tom 5.5p to 6.05p.

#### Morris & Blakey Wall

Even though turnover rose tom 6.86m to 27.66m last year, he pre-tax profits of Morris and Blakey Wall Papers fell tom 6379,000 to £285,000. Earning per share dived from 7.99p to 3.57p, but the gross payment 1888 # 6.27p.

#### **Bank Base** Rates

Barclays Bank . 94%

Consolded Credits 91% First London Secs 91% . Hoare & Co .. \*9!% 91% Midland Bank ... 9½ % Nat Westminster 91% Ressminster Acc's 91% Shenley Trust .. 14% Williams & Glyn's 91%

Notice is hereby given that the humal General Meeting of the mapany will be held on Monday.

April, 1977, at 11 a.m., at the Rustered Office of the Company, I Chausace de Malines, Autwern, jump

## **Commodities**

COPPES: Dealors said that recommended in the commendation of the c

## Brazil coffee exports delay

registrations. This partly depended on when the price gap closed between Brazilian coffee and its compenitors.

The IBC was maintaining its programme to export 12m bags in calendar 1977, but he could not guarantee exactly this amount would be shipped as sales were not made by a Government monopoly. is not going to open July green and soluble coffee export registrations for the moment, M Camilio Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, annum-ced. Registrations would normally have been opened at the end of poly.

IBC stocks at the end of June would total 1.4m bass, of which 500,000 would be sold to domestic

High Low Bid Offer Trust

have been opened at the end of March.

Brazil has already shipped 4.5m 60-killo bags of coffee this year and has a further 3m committed for shipment up to the end of June, and has therefore already sold more than its 6m bag programme for the first half of this year, M Calazans said.

M Calazans said he did not know when the IBC will open July This would leave the IBC with 900,000 bags at end-December since IBC supplies to roasters eisewhere in Brazil and to the soluble industry would end on June 30.

9712

104's 104's 104's 103's

**Eurobond prices** 

(midday indicators)

\$ STRAIGHTS Bid Alcan 9', 1988 106', a moco 8', 1980 105', Amoco 8', 1980 105', Amoco 8', 1980 105', Amoco 8', 1985 104 ARDB 9', 1980 104 ARDB 9', 1980 104 Ball of fokyo 8', 1981 105', Bell Catask, 8', 1986 105', Bell Catask, 8', 1986 105', British Gas 9 1981 105', British Gas 9 1981 105', Cafbury Schweppes 7', 97', 288

#### Foreign Exchange

The yen retreated slightly in European currency markets vesterday but trading was generally quiet ahead of the long Easter quiet alead of the long Easter weekend in major centres.

The yen slipped to 273.38/45 against the dollar in London after firming to 272.85/273.00 overnight. In Tokyo, a government official said the Bank of Japan intervened on Monday and Tuesday to curb an abnormal appreciation of the yen.

yen.

Sterling traded at \$1.7193/95
from \$1.7198/7200 overnight. It
closed at \$1.7193, 6 points down on
the day. Its effective exchange rate
was unchanged on the day at 61.8. was unchanged on the day at 51.8. The Bank of England signafled in domestic markets its opposition to any strong downward pressure on its Maintum Lending Rate at today's Treasury bill tender. Current bill indications, based on the normal formula, point to a ! point MIR cut to 94 per cent today. Gold closed in London at \$148.625 an ounce up \$0.25 on the

**Money Market** Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate \$4% (Last changed \$1.377). Clearing Bank Base Rate \$456 Discount \$5th Lenass's Oyarnight: High \$4 Week Fired: \$44 Week Fired: \$44 Prime Bank Birls (Dis\*) Trades (Dis\*) 2 months  $\theta^{ij_1}$  - $\theta^{ij_2}$  3 months 10 3 months  $\theta^{ij_2}$  4 months  $\theta^{ij_2}$  6 months  $\theta^{ij_2}$  6 months  $\theta^{ij_2}$ 

Finance House Base Rate 177 c

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index on European share prices was put provisionally at 117.40 on April 5. 118.46 a week earlier.

## Discount market

The Bank of England took advantage of short conditious in the discount market yesterday to make a signal that it was looking for restraint in the regular weekly tender for Treasury bills today. The authorities lent a moderate sum for 7 days and another unoderate sum overnight to one or two houses at MLR (91 per cent). Clearing banks appeared to be trying to get their balances up ahead of the weekend, so there was a certain amount of calling. This kept rates pretty high during the morning, with 91 per cent touched at one stage and with most of the dealing confined to 91-9 per cent. At the tail end of the day, however, money came out unexpectedly. It looked as though the Bank had probably slightly overdone the help and rates fell away.

**Spot Position** of Sterling

Gold Gold flard: ani, \$147.20 (at numce); pm \$145.00 \$1450. Rugerrand (per coin: non-resident, \$1525-Isla (ISS-SSA), resident, \$1525-1534(ISS-SSA), Systematics (new non-resident, \$50-52 (ISS-304), resident, \$50-50(ISS-SSA)

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Tuesday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

New York, April 6.—Stock prices closed mostly lower on the New York Stock Exchange after showing a small gain through much of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.41 to 914.73. Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 681 to 648.

Votume totalled 16,600,000 shares compared with 18,330,000 shares yesterday.

Attalysts attributed the early gain to internal forces after a long decline.

Forward Levels

30 220-83. Eurodollar deposits ((-) calls, 42-52 seven days. 42-5; one month, 42-54; three months, 54-54; six months, 54-54.

# Wall Street

Cocoa limit up 6 cents Neut York, April 6.—COCOA futures fluished in buyers' pools at the limit us of 6.00 cents for the second day in

Apr Apr Allied Chem
Allied Stores
Allied Allies
Allied Stores
Allied Allies
Allied Stores
Allied Allies
Allied Stores
Alli Ni Industries
Natiace
Natiace
Nat Distillers
Nat Steel
Norfolk West
NW Bancorp
Norton Simon
Occidental Pet Canadian Prices Alega Alumin Algoma Steel Bell Telephone Cominco Cons Bathurst Falconbridge Guif Oil Hawker, Sid Can Hutten Bay Min Pennzóli
Pepsico
Pd. Inc
Pfler
Phelps Dodge
Philip Morris
Philip Morris
Polaroli
Proctar Gamble
Proctar Gamble
Pub Sor El & Gas
Pullman
Rapid American
Rayiheon
RCA Corp
Ropublic Steel

#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 1976/77 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust

Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	Bid Ofter Trust Bid Ofter Yield	Bid Offer Trast Bid Offer Yield		id Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Tield	Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield
Anthorized Unit Trusts  Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 72-90 Gatebouse Rd, Aylesbury, Sucks, 026-3841 25.5 18-5 Abbey Capital 25.2 26.3 4.83 26.5 27.5 Abbey Capital 35.5 38.3 4.83	Gand A Unit Trust Managers 124, 27.5 19.5 GA Huton, Essez. 27.7 27.4 5.65 9 G. T. Vall Managers 124, 27.6 19.62 S.T. 27.4 5.65 18 Flushury Circus, EC24 7DD 618 618 618 28.66 618 28.66 618 29.66 618 618 29.66 618 618 29.66	23.1 18.9 Income 26.0 25.0 5.16 31.7 73.6 Taust 25.8 25.1 5.06	20.9 116.2 Core Fund 120.9 127.3 113.4 100.9 Money Fund 113.4 119.4 119.4 119.4 119.4 120.5 127.1 Pension Property 140.8 146.3 129.5	229.4 188.3 Do Squity Find 229.4 241.5 156.0 130.4 Do FT Find 186.0 164.3 171.6 186.6 Do Man Find 171.6 180.7 124.4 115.4 Do Frop Find 124.4 130.0 Manufacturery 148 Department	18 Centrage Rd. Bristol. 18:3 12:10 Bend Find (40) 149.8 133.4 63.2 Equity Fod (40) 133.4 53.2 Squity Fod (40) 133.4 60.0 60.0 60.0 60.0 60.0 60.0 60.0 60
32.0 33.8 De income 30.6 32.8 6.44 33.2 31.5 De lavest 27.9 29.7 5.02 Alber Trust Managers Ltd, 14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2. 01-588 53.7 51.0 47.1 Alber Trust (3) 58.6 63.0 3.20	77.3 59.3 Do Accum 74.8 79.5 2.89 117.0 91.3 Do Income 116.0 123.4 8.89 142.5 124.3 Do US Gen Pad 119.3 127.1 3.49 249.1 127.7 Do Japan Gen 234.4 277.3 1.10 129.6 98.6 Do Persion Er 123.2 129.3 3.79	39.0 (3.3 Pr. Accum 36.8 39.5 5.05 Fellon Cult Administration, Fellon Cult Administration, 50.735 5683 62.9 44.1 Pellon 59.3 53.76 6.09 Percunal Unit Trest Management.	7.6 7.0 Equity Sories 4 27.0 28.6 106.9 100.0 Prop Sories 4 106.3 711.9 103.5 100.0 Cour Series 4 103.5 109.0 110.6 109.0 109.0 Series 4 103.6 109.1 109.4 109.4 103.4 114.2 109.4 103.4 114.2	S5.1 25.1 Manulife (5) 34.5 38.2  Merchant lavessors Asstrance, 125 High Street, Chydor, 12.4 12.5 112.9 Dy Persion 12.4 12.5 112.9 Dy Persion 12.5	Vanbrugh Life Assurance Lid. Vanbrugh Life Assurance Lid. Gi-i3 Maddox St. London, W1891A. 01-409 4873 180.9 122.6 Equity Fnd 172.1 181.2
Allied Hambro Group.  Bambro Has, Houton, Essex.  59.2 43.2 Allied Capital 54.4 58.10 6.04  53.2 40.7 Do its 51.8 55.3 6.17  53.3 39.7 Brit Ind 2nd 50.0 53.4 6.67	100.3 55.1 International 101.3 107.75 2.70 Gartmore Fund Managers, p1.283 3331 284 235 American Tat 2 2.5 25.7 1.90 38.9 27.5 Gartmore Brit 26.9 38.7 3.47 38.9 27.5 Gartmore Brit 26.9 38.7 3.47	## Bart Rt. Recity on Thames. 1892 5988 1252 833 Perpelaid Grib 125.2 1335 4.70 125.2 1335 4.70 Fleendilly Enit Truck Managery Ltd. 65 London Walt, EC2. 2016 1605 0001 23.4 123 106 6 Gruwth 24.7 25.58 3.60 30.4 222 Extra inc. 25.4 27.4916.10 30.1 20.5 Capitol Find 35.3 38.1 4.00	37 Old Burlington Street, WL 91-137 5982 140.0 116.5 Equity Find Acc 134.3 141.3 on 123.6 183.7 Fixed Int Acc 124.8 120.6 137.7 184.7 Cust Mon Acc 107.7 113.3 on 137.7 184.7 Cust Mon Acc 107.7 113.3 on 64.3 610 Int Man Ford Acc 21.7 12.8 on	33.5 55.6 100 pages 125.2 125.	12.0 10.6 Cash Fund 12.0 17.1 12.0 10.6 Cash Fund 12.0 17.0 12.5 107.0 Managed Fund 12.0 190.6 Welfare Insurance, The Leas, Folkestone, Kent.
22.4 23.6 Growth & Inc. 23.5 20.8 6.20 25.9 19.3 Here & Ind Dev 71.2 28.9 6.22 36.7 25.5 Met Min & Condry 31.2 25.5 6.18 50.0 36.7 High Ingoine 47.3 50.5 7.86 37.2 23.4 Equity Ingoine 29.5 31.5 7.86 27.4 23.1 International 22.2 2.49 2.31	130.0 100.0 Capital  \$3.9 6.5 Do int Exempt  \$3.2 34.1 For Eastern  \$4.5 25.9 High Income 42.6 25.8 25.7 45.5 10.0 4	50.7 4L5 187 Eardings 451 48.5 5.80 5.0 20.4 Private Pnd 57.8 29.90 4.88 67.4 42.3 Accum Pnd 57.4 61.6 4.87 50.7 32.1 Technology Pnd 48.6 51.8 4.54 Practical Investment Co.Ld.	107.8 107.5 Prop Fad Acc 107.7 108.1 ac 1125 118.5 Molil lay Acc 127.5 119.4 ac 147.6 124.7 Eq Pen Fad Acc 146.1 183.8 ac 147.8 110.5 Fixed Pen Acc 146.8 153.8 ac 146.9 107.9 Guar M Pen Acc 116.9 129.1 ac 96.7 30.7 Inchia	123.1 110.5 Do Persion . 128.1  M & G Assurance.  Three Quarte, Tower Hill. SCIR 6BQ. 01-626 4588 111.3 67.2 Requiry Bond (6) 111.3 117.0  96.7 57.1 Do Boons 69.1 72.6	92.7 71.3 Flexible Fad 92.1 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10
48.7 30.5 Rightyleidfind 48.7 32.6 8.61 89.9 64.6 Hambur Fad 82.4 88.0 6.06 44.3 32.3 Da lungue 41.7 44.5 7.82 52.9 41.8 Do Recovery 60.7 64.6 63.5 20.7 15.7 Do Smaller 20.1 21.5 7.20 57.7 70.9 Do Accum: 31.6 86.1 8.33	39 38.1 international \$ 3.7 37.5 1.93 Gervina St. Bergermat Co. 11d. 59 Gresham St. BC3P 238. di608 4433 180.6 173.3 Burnington Fud. 172.3 180.5 4.92 189.6 123.1 Do Accum. 181.5 190.1 4.92 139.1 182.4 Bo. Cem. 181.5 180.6 8.05 141.9 182.4 Do Accum. 187.6 181.6 8.05 141.9 182.4 Do Accum. 187.6 182.8 182.	Emmas IJsc, World Tr Centre, EL. 01-623 8828 177.1 96.2 Practical Inc. 120.6 120.6 150.4 166.1 130.2 Do Accum (3) 165.3 178.6 154 Provincial Life Investment Co.Ltd. 222 Bishops;ato, EC2. 67.6 3.57 67.9 57.5 Produit	144.4 107.1 Prop Pen Acc. 112.5 118.3 s. 147.5 127.3 Mail I Pen Acc. 147.5 158.2 s. AMEN Life Amorreson Ltd. Amor Hee, Aims RO, Reigate. 127.3 180.0 AMEN Men End 214.4 120.5 s. 106.9 B.2 Bo 28	85.9 76.5 Int'l Snot(4) 82.6 88.8 ** 11-7 98.5 Family Snot 1977 117.7 ** 140.5 106.1 Do 190.38 140.5 ** 115.5 105.3 Managed Snote 115.5 121.4 ** 146.6 49.9 Mirror Bonds 47.9 **	Officiore and International Funds Arbuthust Securities (CD 5.54, PO Box 284, 5t Beller, Jorsey 95, 0534 72,77 104.0 72.0 Capital Trust 95, 010.0 1.85
77.0 20.8 2nd Smaller 25.4 25.20 7.82 55.5 4.1 Secs of America 9.7 51.1 2m 35.5 28.3 Pacific Fnd 22.1 34.3 2.91 56.7 37.7 Overseas Fnd 47.3 56.5 4.71 342.4 197.4 Exempt Fnd 142.4 16.50 7.00 Arbothout Sacurities Ltd.	147.9 102.4 Do Accust 147.0 154.0 8.05 169.1 182.6 Endearour 157:1 175.0 4.15 189.1 187.4 Do Accust 158.8 176.8 4.11 191.3 55.5 Do Accust 58.8 88.3 3.78 101.3 55.5 Do Accust 58.6 89.7 3.79 78.9 62.4 Ldn & Brussels 60.4 66.3 13.5 82.0 63.1 Do Accust 64.4 57.3 3.86	\$1.5 \$2.5 Do Righ Inc. 78.7 84.3 9.06 Profession of the Trust Managers. Rolborn Bars. London. ECIN 2801. 09.05 9228 104.0 72.0 Prindculal. 95.5 102 56 5.15 Rollance Valt Managers Ltd. Rollance Valt Managers Ltd. Rollance Rayling Tun wills. 049 22221	100.0 700.0 Do Money Fnd 100.0 105.3 = 96.8 100.0 Pictiplan 96.8 101.9 = 96.5 100.8 Mag Pen Fnd 96.5 101.8 = 97.4 100.0 Mag Pen '8' Fnd 97.4 103.6 =	123.0 119.4 Prop Fud (f) 125.0 141.8 Norwich Union Insurance Group, PO Box 4. Norwich, KR1 3NG 0603 22200 165.9 125.8 Norwich Man 162.3 170.8 32.5 150.9 De Equity 264.8 267.2	103.9 87.0 Eastern Int. 103.0 109.0 Earbican Manayers (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 63. St Heiler, Jersey, C.1. 0534 37806 113.3 99.8 Europ'n Ster 7s. 92.7 98.1 3.63 Barcian Unional Line Later.
37 Overn St. London, EC48 1BY 01-326 5281 33.2 28.0 Archint Gianis 30.6 32.8 2.77 34.4 28.5 De Accum 34.4 35.9 2.77 30.0 21.4 Growth 25.3 27.1 3.75 33.0 23.9 De Accum 22.9 31.0 3.75 33.8 37.6 High Incoma 33.1 33.1 132.1	Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd.  Royal Exchange, Lobdon, EC3. (1-681 103)  74.0 52.3 Guardhill  Henderson Administration	35.7 S.7 Capità 32.9 S.2 5.16 45.3 31.5 Opp Accum (2) 42.4 f.7.3 5.16 620 Expré Proper Group, 4 Great St. Frien's EGP 3EP. De alings to 01-551 3509 1378(1) 619.5 551 Queen St. Edioburgh, EEZ-ANZ	54.2 58.4 Sel Market Prof. 68.0 72.0 55.0 58.5 bc Capital 42.5 45.3 5.5 bc Capital 42.5 cc Capital	14.6 10.4 Do Fixed Int 130.8 137.8 (98.9 104.1 pp. 146.3 96.8 Do Units 135) . 143.1 pp. 146.3 pp.	1 Charing Cross, St Heller, Jersey. 1534 2961. 50.8: 44.8 Jer Guer O'Seas 50.8: 53.251.62 11.1 9.7 Unidolfar Tst S 10.4 11.0 4.50 Barclars Unicora International (1000 11d, 1 Thomas St Datais, 10M
42.3 33.7 De Accum 42.0 45.0 11.22 22.1 18.3 E & Int. Acc (22) 17.5 19.10 2.23 17.5 12.4 55 Warsw (2) 14.7 15.50 223 22.2 19.4 Compound (1) 25.7 22.1 8.41 25.5 26.5 De Accum (1) 34.5 32.1 8.41 25.4 19.9 55 Warsw (1) 25.9 22.3 8.41	11 Austin Friars. Lundon, EC3N 2ED 45.0 28.7 Aust Trai. 28.5 20.3 5.0s 69.5 26.3 Cabot 62.6 64.7 5.1s 31.4 22.3 Cap Accum. 29.9 31.8 3.43 38.8 29.1 European 28.4 30.2 168	691-25731 Sart & Prisper Securifical 4, 22.6 28.9 Capital Units 31, 33, 4,43 22.7 15.1 1.7.0, 19.8 212, 4.75 61.8 55.0 Unit ural Park 59, 7, 63, 9, 2,91 45.0 34.4 High Vield 42, 47,9-7, 19.75	Parkire Life Assurance, 118.0 93.0 Black Borse Bnd 118.0 118.0 23.1288 118.0 25.0 Black Borse Bnd 118.0	113.2 109.3 Prop Acc Units 1973 113.0 113.7 107.5 Prop Dist Units 102.3 108.4 113.7 107.5 Prop Dist Units 102.3 108.4 113.7 Units Units 10.5 10.5 Units Units 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 Units Units 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	57.3 419 Unicorratus Ext. 43.2 48.5 2.20 31.1 27 De Aus Min 94. 25.2 2.30 40.9 30.3 De Inlineame 33.4 38.9 2.70 50.6 38.0 De Inlend Man 44.7 47.2 9.30 26.1 22.3 De Manx Mut. 21.5 23.10 3.50 98.9 45.7 De Great Pac. 53.7 57.8e.
289 21.1 Arbuthout Pref 23.5 22.5 12.60 33.7 28.3 Do Access (1) 32.7 38.0 12.80 17.9 12.7 Arbuthi Cap 14.7 15.5 2.1 17.5 Sector Lary 13. 22.6 25.6 5.22 15.4 10.3 Arb Fin & Prop 12.5 13.4 4.72 28.9 34.7 KAmer Int (4) 22.9 23.7 125	68.0 47.9 Far hast Trot 58.4 62.5 239 24.3 2.5 Flussecial 17U 28.7 21.3 542 112.6 103.0 Headerson Ur 109.0 113 0 37 33.8 2.7 Righ Income 43.8 46.5 9 64 26.3 15.0 Inc & Austr 74.0 25.6 62.1 24.2 25.6 25.1 4.30	38.9 28.1 income 34.7 37.9 9.3 9.5 19.5 9.3 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 9.5 19.5 1	51.7 441 Equity Gravity 99.3 855 Rethrement 55.1 Caugon Assurance Ltd, 1 Olympic Way, Wembey, EAS NS, 01-902 8878 14.16 10.77 Equity Units 5 143.0 163.0 bo Accum 187.0	63.7 56.6 EDOF PRIEQ(32) 63.7 56.6 , Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St. London, W1. 01-486 0657	Britannia Trust Managern (CD Ltd.  8 Bath St. St Heller Terrey.  281.0 201.9 Growth (1) 269.0 290.8 150.4  281.0 21.9 Growth (1) 621. 671. 150.6  164.1 154.1 Jersey Bu 1h 129.4 189.9 1.50  72.1 30.6 Worldwide (1) 67.4 L80.8  5.00 5.00 Univ S Tat (3) 4.7 5.02
47.3 37.0 Commodity (5) 47.0 81.6 47.9 84.0 47.8 10.0 Accum (5) 81.7 70.0 4.79 44.9 35.0 10% W'draw (5) 44.3 46.9 4.73 Earthay Uniceru Ltd. 250.6 Epumbrd Road, London, E7 31.8 33.9 Unicerumant . 32.4 34.7 3.13	42.4 36.0 Nth American 36.6 39.1 4.85 34.5 21.1 011 8 Na Res 26 24.1 4.77 89.6 53.2 World Wide 61. 88.6 5.15 Hill Samuel Unit Trust Massegers 11.6, 45 Beech 61. SCS POX. 72.4 89.1 72.5 89.1 72.4 59.2 Dollar 87 73.5 3.86	96.5 77.5 January Court 1 25.3 97.5 1.75 84.4 77.5 77.5 Grunt 2 23.3 97.7 2.70 86.6 52.7 Commodity 60.7 2.00 4.00 96.1 104.3 Do Penden 19.3 20.9 2.75 64.7 53.6 Entery 59.5 1.70 2.3 20.9 2.75 64.7 53.6 Fabray 59.5 90 63.3 3.54	968 U 767.0 Prop Units 842.0	11.3 53.8 Do Managed 68.1 13.8 49.3 Do Equity Bad 61.1 136.3 68.3 Do Flex May 138.3 Property Growth Assertates on the Property Growth Assertat	200.0 200.0 Do Sling (3) 192.0 202.0 Calvis Bullock Ltd. 80 Bishapsgate. London. EC2. 01-283 5453 11.02 9 05 Bullock Fad E 9.67 10.58 1 78
60.9 44.8 Aust Income 44.7 50.8 223 74.8 55.0 De Accum 58.0 51.0 123 50.0 41.3 Valcora Capital 52.0 54.2 51.7 25.3 71.9 Essay 1 52.1 55.6 6.79 23.3 18.1 Estra Income 21. 21.5 9.3 31.7 33.3 Financial 45.5 51.4 5.78 54.2 41.1 Unicom 500 49.7 53.4 7.36 54.2 71.9 General 23.4 23.8 58.7	. 34.1 30.0 International 32.4 34.76 3.52 134.7 134.8 134.7 134.7 134.8 134.7	35.1 24.4 Ebor Pinancial 29.9 32.0 5.7 47.1 25.9 Do Property 38.6 41.1 4.46 100.3 88.0 Select Growth 94.2 96.39 3.29 94.2 65.5 Do Informe 81.8 85.50 8.29 5 could be Securities 1.4.	9.99 7.70 Equity Bend £ 9.85 10.11 11.11 10.75 Prop Bend £ 11.11 11.76 11.37 8.68 Bal Chits £ 10.62 112.4 10.62 107.1 Depost Bnd 106.2 112.4 1.335 1.332 Managed Ac £ . 1.330	164.9 145.3 Frup Grath (29) 1184.5 1164.8 145.0 Dot (A) 1184.5 151.6 145.0 AG Bond (29) 611.6 169.3 164.3 151.2 Abb Nat PG (29) 179.8 1184.3 151.2 Abb Nat PG (29) 179.8 185.7 50.8 Investment (20) 58.5 5	9.19 7.84 N.Y.Venture E 8.26 9.21 Charterhouse Japhet, 1 Paternoster Ray: PCA. m. 242 9000
51.2 41.1 Culcom 500° 49.7 53.4 73.8 51.2 17.5 General Accom 29.9 23.5 51.6 51.7 21.5 Growth Accom 29.9 23.5 51.6 51.6 41.5 Become 44.8 68.6 71.9 52.2 13.5 Recovery 27.4 25.6 54.4	34.8 16.8 Ruch Yield 25 24.1 5.79 45.8 31.2 Security 72 42.2 45.2 5.78 Key Fund Managery. 55.118.8; BCN 8.E. 01.606 7070 55.7 40.5 Cap Fund 51.7 55.0 5.45 55.6 44.4 Energy lud Fud 61.7 55.0 5.45	37.2 30.5 Souther 22.1 3.5 4.36 28.3 36.5 bester mpt Grit 29.1 21.4 2.97 140.3 57.6 Do Yield 137.8 144.3 7.36 246.1 28.4 Scotterwith 40.6 43.5 4.36 45.0 36.0 Scotterwith 40.6 43.5 4.36 47.4 32.9 Southeave 42.2 44.5 8.18 42.2 33.7 Southarms 42.2 44.5 4.18	Ilfe Readiy Assurance Colid.  36.0 E.O. Secure Re.  31.5 22.5 Select Inv 30.5 32.5  31.5 22.5 Select Inv 30.5 32.5  22.5 34.5 Gille Pnd 22.0 30.0  23.5 34.5 Gille Pnd 22.0 30.0  24.10 12.5 Equity Fnd 19.5 22.0	35.5 59.7 Documents (1985) 59.4 145.6 164.8 Equity Find 135.5 144.6 164.7 Do (Å 135.5 127.6 112.7 112.8 112.3 Do (Å 127.6 112.7 112.8 112.3 Do (Å 127.6 112.8 112.3 Do (Å 127.6 112.8 112.8 112.8 Do (Å 127.6 112.8 Do (Å 127.	51.90 44.80 Adiverba. DM 44.80 47.10 7.43 34.40 29.30 Fondub. DM 30.10 51.70 6.94 25.60 21.90 Fondus DM 22.10 23.30 7.72 59.30 45.00 Hispano \$ 47.46 49.89 2.46 49.80 24.60 25
52.8 48.9 Worldwide 48.0 51.3 328 160.1 121.6 Blat her Fpd 151.8 155.6 5.39 123.7 117.9 Do Accum 164.8 168.9 5.39 133.7 117.9 10.4 Managers L44. 15.8 Worldwide Fund Managers L44. 15.8 Worldwide 48.0 51.3 32.8	96.2 74 9 Exempt Fnd (36), 96.2 102.30 8.63 64.1 44.5 for Fnd 61.0 64.8 8.73 62.5 45.2 KPUF 57.1 69.1 550 55.6 48.3 Rev Fixed Int 50.6 53.93.1.8 61.3 48.3 Smaller Co Fnd 50.8 67 69 3.61	45.1 32.0 Scott fields 41.2 44 10 7.00   Reury Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd. 120 Chean-tide. L-indon. EC3. 61.22 8252 45.3 64.2 Capital 116 871 661 376 1209.1 74.1 Do Accum 75.5 101.9 3.75	112.0 103.0 Deposit Find 112.0 112.5 City of Wessalnster Assurance Society. 6 Whiteborse Rd. Croydon. Cro 24A 01-084 9864 Valuation last weeking flay of month. 100.3 10.7 is: Units 100.3 105.3 49.7 47.5 Prop Units 45.6 52.0	114.8 100.0 Gdjt Edged 113.5 114.8 100.0 Do A 113.5 156.2 135.0 Ret Annuity (29) 154.2 121.0 112.5 immed Am (33) 117.0	2 Descrist, WC2 76.50 64.30 Pau Am O'yeas 69.30 64.50 Cornhill Insurance (Guernae) Ltd. PC Box 157. St Julians Ct. St Paters. Guernsey 183.0 126.5 1at Man Pnd (20) 136.9 183.0 PTSI General Bull Manager.
	83 George Street, Edinburgh. 033-235 3311 284 231 241 151 285 277 10 Accom 277 33 241 151 285 277 10 Accom 277 33 241 151 285 277 10 Accom 277 33 241 151 285 277 284 274 274 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275	78.4 56.2 Du Accum 74.8 77.9 4.57 34.4 27.8 Europe 18. 25.6 26.2 4.47 38.2 29.7 Du Accum 28.4 30.2 4.47	City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6 Whiteborne Rd. Croydon. CR3 21A 51-684 9864 Valuation last working day of moath. 50 2 47.1 Winnister Cuita 50 69.3 46.7 Land Bank 52 69.3 46.7 Land Bank 53 69.3 46.7 Land 53 69.3 4	11.9 105.7 Pension Fod 117.9 128.7 108.7 Conv Pen Fod 196.7	First General Unit Managert.  First General Unit Managert.  15: 44 Bek 1:st Gen. 33 44.1 52.0 4.70  135: 81 Bek 1:st Gen. 33 45.1 52.0 4.70  135: 81 10. De Gitt (2) 133.8 138.0 3.03  Hambras Georgeep Lid.  PO Sox 86. 5: Peter Port. Guerney. 0481 2857.  122.6 92.2 Channol 18: 122.6 130.5 4.30
50.8 42.9 Financial Secs 50.4 54.1 4.12 42.7 36.6 Capital Accum 40.3 42.3 4.15	25.6 25.0 Raw Materials 25.1 31.90 6.41 25.5 25.0 Do Accum 349 349 6.41 25.1 31.90 6.41 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.	•	1.8.4 18.2 Prep Annulty 138.4 141.1	10:13 10:14 Do Fee Cap 22:23 10:15 Do Fee Cap 22:23 10:15 Do Fee Cap 22:23 12:15 10:15 Pee Cap 12:15 10:15 Pee Cap 12:15 11:16.7 10:10 Bidg Soc Pea 116.7 10:15 10:15 Perudental Possions Ltd.	#M Samoel (C) Treat Co., 146., PO Box 63. 51 Helter, Jersey, Cl 0514 27381 102.9 72.4 Channel Isla 37.2 102.56 3.56 Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd Allas lise, PO Box 1029, Hamblan 5, Revenda
76.9 53.7 Commodity 61.6 66.5 5.44 72.4 24.8 Describe 70.3 51.6 5.50 73.4 24.8 Describe 74.8 78.7 8.7 74.4 34.8 Describe 74.8 78.7 8.7 74.8 78.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7	Linyds Bank Cuit Trust Managers. 44.4 31.5 14 Balanced. 40.4 43.4 5.67	John Tile Brit Cap Find 94 0 160.7e 5.00   Sun Alliance Fund Management List	143.4 194.3 Balanced 143.4 180.9 100.0 100.0 100.0 Commercial Union Group, 01-223 7500 143.1 The Property of the Commercial Union Group, 01-223 7500 143.1 The Property of the Commercial Union Group, 01-223 7500 143.1 The Property of the Commercial Union Group, 01-223 7500 143.1 The Property of the Commercial Union Group Office Union G	Holbert Bars. SCIN 25K. 01-465 9222   19.74 14.77 Equity f. 19.51 20.11   16.45 12.16 Fixed ink f. 16.12 16.33   19.97 16.76 Property f. 19.72 20.25   Baltanto Matthal Instrumence Sackety Ltd.	1.73 1.32 Bishoppale N.A.S 1.73 1.53 Lamout investment bisnearment Ltd., St. Goorney St. Douglas, 10.34 Douglas 4622 11.51 in lineous Ch. 17.2 15.6 14.11 25.3 14.5 15.1 bisnear Ch. 17.2 15.6 14.11 25.3 14.5 14.11 25.3 14.5 14.11 25.3 14.5 14.11 25.3 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5
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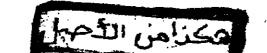
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197 Igh	6 . 77 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Div(p)	yld **	P/E
35	27	Airsprung Ord	35	_	4.2	12.0	6.9
20	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	120	<del></del>	18.5	15.4	<b></b> -
32	25	Armitage & Rhodes	30		3.0	10.0	
-14	95	Deborah Ord	111	_	8.2	7.4	5.6
25	104	Debomb 171 º CIII.S	125	_	17.5	14.0	
62	45	Henry Sykes	55	-2	2.4	4.4	5.3
81	55	James Burrough	81	_	6.0	7.4	12.9
<b>A4</b> -	188	Robert Jenkins	240	_	25.0	10.4	5.4
24	8	Twinlock Ord	15	—			_
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	61	_	12.0	<b>19.7</b>	- <u>-</u>
63	51	Unilock Holdings	55	-1	6.1	11.1	6.9
77	65	Walter Alexander	77	_	5.8	7.5	8.7

Stock Exchange Prices

## Small selling



Afore ye go."	Account Days:	Dealings Began, March 28, Dealings End, April 7. \$  § Forward bargains are permitted	_	
Int. Gross	Gross Cross Cross Div Yid 1976-7	Gross Id. 1978-77	Gress Div Yid 1978977	
BRITISH FUNDS  103'2 97's fress 119'c 19'7 10'5; 11.331 8.373  98'2 91's fress 119'c 19'7 10'5; 11.331 8.373  98'2 92's fress 10'c 19'7 18'5; 11.331 8.373  98'2 92's fress 10'c 19'7 18'5; 12's 8.99  100's 95's fress 10'c 19'7 10'5; 12's 8.99  100's 95's fress 10'c 19'7 10'5; 11.331 9.111  100's 96's fress 10'c 19'7 10'5; 11.331 9.135  100's 96's fress 10'c 19'5 19'5 10'5; 11.331 9.331 9.135  100's 96's fress 10'c 19'5 19'5 10'5; 11.331 9.331 9.335  100's 96's fress 10'c 19'5 19'5 10'5; 11.331 9.331 9.335  100's 96's fress 10'c 19'5 19'5 10'5; 11.331 9.331 9.335  100's 96's fress 10'c 19'5 19'5 10'5; 11.331 9.335  100's 96's fress 10'c 19's 10'5; 11.331 9.335  100's 96's fress 10'c 19's 10'5; 11.331 9.335  100's 96's fress 10'c 19's 10'5; 11.331 9.335  100's 96's fress 10'c 10's 10's 10's 10's 10's 10's 10's 10's	NOUSTRIAL   70	Low Company Price Care pence % 7/2   Righ Low Company   Price Care pence % 7/2   Righ Low Company   45   10.5   41   16.5   52   24   Subah Timber   45   10.5   41   16.5   53   24   Subah Timber   45   10.5   41   16.5   53   54   54   16.5   54   54   16.5   55   54   54   54   54   54   54	10 - 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	#85 NO Price Rangeod 470 -5 154 6 Pres Brand 184 - 159 89 15 Shiften Steps 6 9 -4 75 12 185 6 Rand helm Frap 90 -5 93 110 185 5 Rand helm Frap 90 -5 93 110 185 5 Rand helm Frap 90 -5 93 110 185 135 Rand School 40 7 -10 6.6 10.4 185 135 Rand Court 7 -10 6.6 10.4 185 135 Rand Court 7 100 170 77 Regionary 59 -3 5.0 6.0 170 75 Regionary 190 -4 62.1 6.1 180 305 Selection 12 452 -6 514 52 181 130 86 Sentrust 163 -3 17.3 10.7 182 183 88 Land 35 -2 175 72 306 Sentrust 163 -6 114 52 184 330 105 Sim Malayan 162 -1 182 112 185 306 105 Sim Malayan 162 -1 182 112
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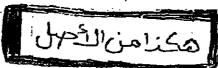
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Children Division Companies Court in the Marines et. No. 001058 of 1977 Challed No. 001051 of 1977 Challed No. 001051 of 1977 Challed No. 001057 of 1977 RTRADOS Limited No. 001057 of 1977 RTRADOS Limited No. 001058 of 1977 RTRADOS Limited No. 001076 of 1977 PASTUNICOURT PROPERTIES Limited and in the Marier of the Companies Act. 1948.

Limited No. 1001019 11. Limited and In the Native of the Companies Act. 1918.

Notice is hereby given that PETI-TONS for the Windling Up of the above named Companies by the High Court of Justice were on the 18th day of Nath-177. The Commissioners of Limited Revenue, of the said Court of Limited Revenue, of Somers of London. Strond. London. WCZR 118 and that the Said Petitions are directed to be heard before the said Court at the Royal Courts the Interest the Said Petitions are directed to be heard before the Said Court at the Royal Courts the Interest thing at the Royal Courts of Section Strong Court and Interest the Said Companies desired to the said Companies desired to the said Companies desired to any creditor or contributory of any of the said Companies desired to any creditor or contributory of any of the Said Companies requiring the said Companies requiring the same.

ERIC VOSES, Soliction of Interest Court of the Said Petitions was person who intends to appear on the hearing of are of the said Petitions on the Revenue, Somerset House, Strand, London NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of are of the said Petitions must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must safe the name and address of the person. Or, if it is forced in the said court of the said co

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LONDON

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10th November 1970. BROWN BLISS & CO. Declared Defaulters.

29th January 1971. At CARROLLMARK & CO. Declared Defaulters.

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The Stock Exchange. London.

BARTLETT & CO. Declared Defaulters.

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Take notice that the Official Assignee of The Stock Exchange.

Trustee by Deed of Arrangement of the above named Estates, declares that the Pinal Dividend to Creditors will be paid after the explicy of this Notice parts after the explicy of this Notice parts of Arrangement of the above named Calatos, declares that the Company who con-

Any person or Company who con-sider they may have a claim against any of the above named firms, or any partner of those firms, and who have not completed and re-turned a Form of Assent to the Deed of Arrangement, must lodge their claim by 5153 May 1977. No claim submitted airer 31st May 1977 will rank for distribution of dividends.

of dividents.
Further claims should be for-Further claims should be for-warded direct to The Official Assignae, The Stock Exchange. London, SC2N 1HP.

9.18. Status in the Congrams ac., 19.18. By Order of the High Court of usrice dated the 3th day of March. 177. L. RICHARD EAGLESTIELD LOYD, Chartered Accountant, of Clifford's Inn. Feiter Lann. CAR 1AH, in the City of Londom. 200 been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Commany. The above-named Commany. 1977. R. E. FLOYD.

R. E. FLOYD. Liquidator.

No. 003291 of 1976
IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
Chancery Division Companies Court
In the Matter of VENTRIS BUILD.
ERS Limited and in the Matter of
the Companies act 1938.
Buy Order of the Matter of
Buy Order of the Court of
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Chartered Accountant. Leanox
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been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of
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10 NOBLET OF ORDER MADE 150 APPROXIMATE OF PROPERTY OF PROPERTY OF PROPERTY OF PROPERTY OF THE PLACE OF PIRST MEETINGS.

ETTINGS: CREDITORS 20th April, 1977, at com G20, Advantic House, Holborn laduer, London ECIN 2HD, at

aduct. London ECIN 2HD, at 1.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORES on the same by and at the same place at 10.30

PCR. W. J. CHRISTMAS Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of WEBROD Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in property. The Company of Business: Dealers in property. Dealers and PLACE of FIRST MADE DATE and PLACE of FIRST MADE CREDITORS 20th April, 1977, at Room GOD, Atlantic House, Hothorn Viaduct. London EGIN 2HD, at 10.00 of clock.

aduct. London ECIN 2HD, at a control of clock.

Contribution of the same place at 10.50 clock.

Contributionness on the same by and at the same place at 10.50 clock.

H. W. J. CHRISTMAS Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

HE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the famer of MERSEY FUEL OIL TORAGE COMPANY Limited. Faith of Business: Draiers in oils WIDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th expury. 1977

PONDING-UP ORDER MADE 28th February, 1977
DATE and PLACE of FIRST METHOS:
CREDITIES 20th April, 1977, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Visduct, London, ECIN 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, DIFFICIAL Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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ANNUAL GENERAL METING OF SHAREHOLDERS Motice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Company will be held at 23, avenue de la Porte-Nauve. Luxenbourg. on April 26th 1977 at 2.m. 11 for the following purposes, namely: on April 26th 1977 at 2.m. 11 for the following purposes, namely: on a propriate the earnings: To ecomber 31, 1976; and auditors: To ecomber 31, 1976; and auditors: To ecomber 31, 1976; and December 31, 1976; and provide the baisnes sheet and the profit and loss account as at December 31, 1976; and To appropriate the earnings: To appropriate the profit and redemptions on the sales and redemptions of the following the profit of a first the profit of the profit

LEGAL NOTICES

**London Traffic** Inquiry

PUBLIC NOTICES

The London Motorists' Association, with the object of sounding public opinion, is organising an INQUIRY to be held on 26-28th April, 1977 at Kensington Old Town Hall, Kensington High Street, London W8 from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. daily concerning the policies and proposals of the GLC for the regulation of traffic and parking, and their impact on inner city life and the industrial and commercial prosperity of the capital. The INQUIRY will be conducted by Professor Sir

Members of the public and interested organisations are invited to attend and to submit observations in writing. Observations should be sent to the Inquiry Secretary not later than 21st April. These may be supplemented by oral response to questions by the Tribunal. A report of the proceedings will be prepared for transmission to the Greater London Council and the Secretaries of State for Transport

SUMMARY OF GLC TRANSPORT POLICY Main Elements

To manage and improve the road system. Em-gain rather than traffic espacity to be a majo consideration in road construction. Principal Measures in force, projected or

parking space but for some years been

Observations should be sent NOT LATER THAN

21st APRIL 1977 to the INQUIRY SECRETARY, London Motorists' Association, 61 Albert Hall Mansions, London SW7 2AG. Telephone: 584 3875.

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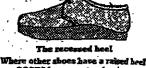
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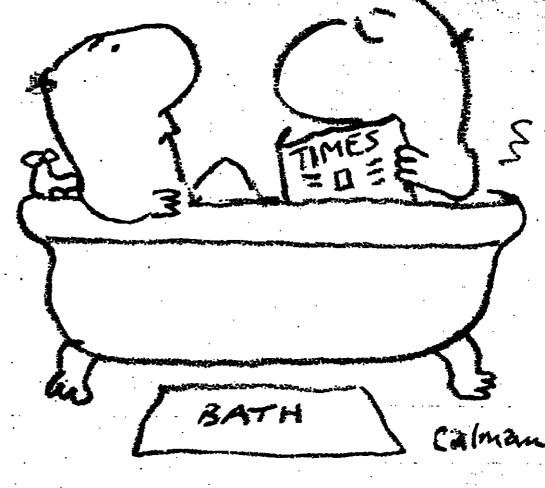
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CASH

## Motoring

#### FACH FUITION Survey shows value of child RESISTA restraints

Tryk Satt

DEPT.

. St. Patrice

i-MED

Nearly 1,300 children under 10 were killed or seriously injured in cars in the United Kingdom during 1974. A survey conducted in the same year showed that only one child in eight travelling in a car was protected by a safety restraint.

Giving those figures in its April Giving those figures in its April issue, the consumer magazine Motoring Which? says that if all the children involved in accidents had been wearing an effective restraint the incidence of death and serious injury would probable halves have a halved. death and serious inju-

It horrifies me to see so many small It hormes me to see an many cars, children riding untethered in cars, often in the front seat and sometimes often in the front seat and sometimes. even with heads out of the window. Sadly, though, it is difficult enough sadly, though, it is difficult enough to persuade adults to wear safety restraints (that is, seat belts); so what hope is there of extending the principle to fheir offspring?

Short of legislation, that is, but I can already hear the cries about infining persual the cries about infining persual the cries about in

fringing personal liberty. Some coun-tries do make it illegal for children up to a certain age to travel in the front seat. That is at least a start: even if no restraints are available, children are safer in the back of the

As well as urging parents to buy, forwar and use, safety restraints for their children, Which? has tested every its ma device on sale in Britain. Its conclusion is that provided restraints carry the British Standard kitemark they device a conclusion is that provided restraints carry they device a conclusion is that provided restraints carry they device a conclusion in the sale of the conclusion is the sale of the conclusion. should give a child good protection in most head on crashes.

But equipment does not, by law, have no meet the British Standard unless it is sold as a safety restraint. Any sort of seat or harness for children can be

fairly well in the Which? tests. Most of the restraints prevented the carry
Otherwise the HPE just about qualicot from being hurled away, though experiments with a dummy suggested that the baby would be thrown about prenty violently. The magazine notes that there has been little research on how to protect babies in cars.

Most child seats do carry the British Spandard kitemark. But Which? unters Sandard Kueman.

A useful.

Capri, is that the back seats can be folded separately so that the car can interesting, for the previous coupe wards under the belt. Harnesses for take three people and still leave room not offer a four-cylinder unit. It must dider children came out of the tests for a bag of golf clubs. The tailgate be said that the 230 is a modest perpendided with the main drawback being extends almost to the floor, a good former, particularly with the autopoint, but opens very slowly, which is main transmission, which will be standard on the cars sold in Britain.

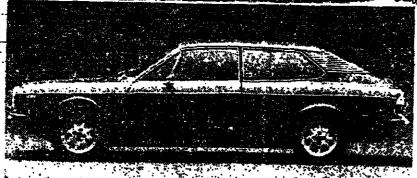
Nor is there any great saving on fuel. that the child could wriggle out.

Which? says not enough attention annoying.

is paid to children's safety restraints

The sea

to car manufacturers. "It seems ludimy week Estate cars and harchbacks (salpon



The Lancia Beta HPE-a stylish sports car-cum-estate

dard kitemark is that comprehensive fitting instructions should be supplied restraints, however; and by the time they are passed on to the new owner the instructions have often been lost or destroyed.

#### Road test: Lancia HPE

The concept of the sporting estate, on the face of it almost a contradiction in terms, was pioneered largely by Reliant with the Scimitar GTE. The idea was that a performance car need not be a cramped two-seater but could offer a decent load area, which could be increased by folding the rear sear forward. Since the Scimitar appeared, Ford has incorporated the feature in its mark two Capri and there are ser- and rear screen wash and wipe. But the price has been rising steadily; at Celica Liftback to the Volkswagen Sci-

Lancia's HPE (the letters stand for high-performance estate) is a chreedoor offshoot of the Beta saloon and shares much the same mechanical layout, though the two cars look quite different. The HPE's bodyshell is sold without the kitemark as long as it roughly the same length and width as British market in September. Two verdoes not claim to be a safety device. that of the saloon but 3! inches lower. sions will be sold here: the 230 C. with does not claim to be a safety device. that of the saloon but 3! inches lower. Carrycot restraints come into that That might give the car a sleeker appearance (it does turn quite a few

fies as a four-seater rather than a two-plus-two. Thanks to wide doors and front seats that slide forward as the lower two-door body that defies much back is pushed down, there is easy contemporary practice by dispensing access to the rear. The boot has a rea- with central pillars. The inches sayed

The seats are hard: I spent most of Nor is there any great saving on fuel.

my week with the car trying to find a In short, the 230 is a sedate car in my week with the car trying to find a cous that some manufacturers should comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position. One snag sporting tlothes but a safe, comfortable driving position.

e studied in conjunction with an cruising There is a fifth gear to reduce mide in the March/April issue of the engine speed, though fourth, rather

Automobile Association magazine, than top, is often preferable for quick Drive, which draws attention to the dangers of not having a child restraint mounted correctly.

The steering is heavy and low-geared to the gallon. dangers of not having a child restraint returned.

AA engineers who looked at 100 restraints found more than half were less apparent at speed, and the "potentially dangerous". In almost handling, as befits a car of sporting every case they had not been installed in accordance with the manufactornering will induce only mild underturer's instructions: they were steer; there is little body roll and the insecurely anchored and likely to tyres stick doggedly to the road. The wrench free on impact.

The steering is heavy and low-geared for parking. But those drawbacks are less apparent at speed, and the issue of the continuous cornering will induce only mild underture insecurely anchored and likely to tyres stick doggedly to the road. The brakes were effective enough, but too sensitive.

I have two main criticisms of the car.

The first concerns the gearbox, which, particularly first thing in the morning firing instructions should be supplied with the equipment. There is now a particularly first thing in the warm up, thriving secondhand market in child before the oil had time to warm up, however; and by the time was a beast. All the changes were at times almost impossible to engage. I had much the same experience with a Beta saloon I drove recently, which

Suggests that it is a general fault.

The second complaint is about noise. The engine was very harsh when at all extended, and I do not mean a healthy sports-car roar. Moreover, wind noise became intrusive even at 40 mph and there was a good deal of tyre thump on uneven surfaces.

The Beta HPE 2000 boasts an impressive list of standard equipment, includ-ing electrically operated windows, a

#### Sedate but sporty

In Stuttgart last week I had a chance to sample the new Mercedes-Benz coupés, which are destined for the sions will be sold here: the 230 C, with a four-cylinder 2.3 litre engine, and the 2.8 litre fuel-injected six-cylinder 280 CE. Prices will be about £9,000 and

f.10.500 respectively.

Mechanically similar to the new compact saloons launched last autumn, the coupé has a shorter and slightly contemporary practice by dispensing with central pillars. The inches saved sonable 10 cu ft of luggage space, on the height and length mean a rather increasing to 42 cu ft when the rear cramped rear seat, though the car seats are folded flat.

the necessary mounting points."

Eastle cars and harchbacks (saloon cars with a tailgate) come in for particular the mountings do not interfere that the mountings do not interfere infectiveness of the restraint in question.

The Which? report might profitably

familiar failing in Italian cars; that the put such virtues ahead of 0-to-60 mph they are designed for people with long acceleration times. The 280 E is a more dashing car and will cruise at sports-car ride does not always help.

The HPE comes with a choice of 1600 mph (even if Germany is almost the only country where that is still legal). In the United States, incidentally, the car will be offered with the 3 litre from the mountings of the restraint in question.

The Which? report might profitably leaving plenty in hand for motorway a much more economical one.

Peter Waymark



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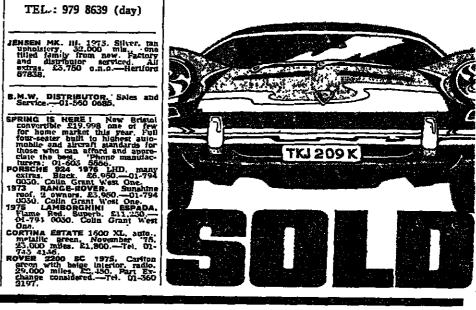
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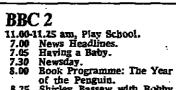
## **Broadcasting today**

Trilingual Professor George Steiner delves deeply into the world's languages in the two-part Tongues of Men (BBC2 9.30 and 10.50), first examining the confusion and profusion of dialects, then the attempts at unification. Parkinson—and The Roots Phenomenon (BBC1 9.25) is a prelude to tomorrow's showing of the acclaimed black history series and the patchily funny Galton and Simpson Playhouse (ITV 9.0) ends with Warren Mitchell playing cards on a train.-T.S.

## BBC 1 35 am, Roobarb. 9.40, Noggin the og. 9.50, Why Don't You? A.15, Singing Ringing Tree, film. 3.35, Fabulous Animals. 11.00-1.13, Other People's Children. 1.35 pm, On the Move. 12.45, bws. 1.08, Pebble Mill. 1.45-2.00, against. 3.25, The 60 70 80 Show. 55, Play School. 4.20, White brees, film.\* 4.40, Blue Peter. 85, John Craven. 5.15, Scooby 10.

- As News. 5.55, Nacionwide. 1.45 Tomorrow's World.
- '.10 Top of the Pops. 40 The Rockford Files. Taste for Adventure, Per-
- 25 Parkinson—and the Roots Phenomenon, with Alex
- Film. A Man on a Swing, with Cliff Robertson, Joel 5 Omnibus USA. Weather. lack and white.

zlia.



of the Penguin. Shirley Bassew with Bobby Goldsboro, Rod McKuen, Emma. BC: The Archaeology of the Bible Lands.
Film: The Tongues of Men, part 1: Disaster at Babel.
Autumn Serendipity, film without words about Canada.
The Tongues of Men, part

Canada.

10.50 The Tongues of Men, part 2: A World of Language?

11.50 News.

12.00-12.05 am, Hugh Dickson reads The Gorilla, by Patricia Beer. Yorkshire

Grampian

Thames 9.30 am. A Big Country. 10.10, Animated Classics: The Count of Monte Cristo. 10.55, People of Warm-Mud Mountain. 11.45, Merrie Melodies. 12.00, Granny's Kinchen. 12.10 pm, Pipkins. 12.30, All About Bables. 1.00, News. 1.20, Today's Post. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.25, Public Eye (r). 3.20, Tranquil Heritage. 3.50, The Cedar Tree. 4.20, Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Mr and Mrs.

5.45 News. 6.00, Today.

6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 Film: The Long Duel, with Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. The Galton and Simpson Playhouse. 9.30 This Week 10.30 Rock Follies (r). 11.30 Phyllis. 12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.15 am, Epilogue.

Ulster

Radio

9.50 im, liner Space 10.15. The Collaborators (r). 11.05, Carioon, The Last of the Mohlcans. 11.50, The Woozles, 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV Woozles, 12.00, Thames, 1.20 pm, ATV
News, 1.30, Thames, 3.20, Comedy.
Hole Lot of Trouble 171, 3.50, Thames,
5.15, Happy Days, 5.42, News, 8.00,
ATV Today, 8.35, Crossroads, 7.00,
Woody Woodpocker (1), 7.15, Film.
The Good Guys and the Bad Guys, with
Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy,
8.00, Thames, 10.30, Bayeria, 17.30,
Gardening, 12.00, Dy Jane Gray (5),

Southern

**Good Friday** 

Three million pounds and 10 years' research produced Roots (BBC1 8.45). Alex Haley's deeply personal search for his black ancestors and a marvellous six-part series. The Boy Friend (BBC1 10.30) is Ken Russell's 1971 frothy musical with Twiggy, but Twisted Nerve (ITV 10.15) is an unsuitably violent film about a young pyschotic for Good Friday. World Superstars (BBC1 7.0) takes sportsmen from all over the world to compete for a \$25,000 prize.—T.S.

BBC 1 9.30 am, Roobarb. 9.35, Noggin the Nog.\* 9.45, Why Don't You? 10.10, Singing Ringing Tree. 10.35,

Fabulous Animais. 11.00, Good Friday. Service from St. Ann's, Manchester. 12.00, James is Oue Brother. 12.20 pm, Boswall's Widdlife Safari to Mexico. 1.20, News 1.30, Film: The Greatest Story Ever Told, with Max von Sydow, Dorothy McGuire. Charlton Heston, John Wayne, David McCallum, Van Heflin. 4.40, Young Magician of the Year. 5.05, Golden Antelope.

Asner, Moses Thalmus Rasulala, Tyson, Raiph Waite

5.30 News. 5.45 Tom and Jerry. 5.50 Ask the Family. 6.15 Disney Time. World Superstars.

8.15 Are You Being Served? Roots (new series) by Alex Haley, Part 1, with Edward 10.15 News. 19.30 Film: The Boy Friend, with Twiggy, Christopher Gable. 12.15 am Weather.

Westward

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am. Play School. 4.10 pm, Pedro Linares, folk artist. 4.35, Film. Marie Antoinette, with Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power. 7.00 Gardeners' World. 7.30 News Beadlines.

A Child of Our Time, ora-torio by Tippett, with Jill Gomez, Helen Watts, Richard Lewis, John Shirley-Quick. 9.00 Pot Black 77. Perrie Mans v Willie Thorne. 9.25 Stand by to Shoot; the making of Ingmar Bergman's film The Magic Plute,

10.15 The Roads to Freedom. 10.55 News. 11.05 Jazz from Montreux with Art Blakey's Jazz Mes-sengers, Newport All Stars. . 11.35-11.40, Hugh Dickson reads Bridges, by Leslie Norris.

Yorkshire

Tyne Tees

Thames

Thames

10.00 am, A Handful of Songs.
10.10, Pipkins. 10.25, Film: A High
Wind in Jamaica, with Anthony
Quinn, James Coburn. 12.00, It's
Ability That Counts. documentary.
12.30 pm, Sounds Like McEvoy.
1.00, News. 1.05, Faith in Place.
1.35, A Palace for the People:
Sandringham House. 2.00 Film:
The Drum with Sabu, Valerie
Hobson, Raymond Massey, Roger
Livesey, Frances Sullivan. 3.50,
The Cedar Tree. 4.15, Dominic.
4.45, Magpie Special. 5.15, University Challenge.
5.45 News.
6.00 Matter of Morals.
sity Challenge.

London Weekend 7.00 Beryl's Lot.
7.30 Sale of the Century.
8.00 Hawaii Five O.
9.00 Ratfiles.
10.00 News.
10.15 Film: Twisted Nerve

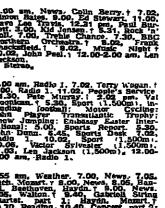
Film: Twisted Nerve (1969), with Hayley Mills, Hywel Bennett, Billie Whitelaw, Phyllis Calvert. Scottish

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my lather, if it be possible let it is cup pass from me: neverthe-less not as 1 will but as thou will."—St. Matthew 26: 39. BIRTHS

(G.—To Elizabeth and John ing. on 5th April in Manilla. Koines—a daughter, Andrea Jenny Jack Jack Alexandra Goorge—a daughter i Alexandra Jov Sinnotti April 5th. at The Wesiminster Hospital, to Veronica inco Hamilton-Russelli and Nicholas—a con. Colore Richard to Suzanne Hospital Grand Richard to Suzanne Hospital Grand Richard Suzanne Hospital Grand Daire Hospital Grand Hospital Grand Hospital Grand Hospital Grand Hospital Grand Andrew—a daughter ihogen!

Duwich to Sarah (nee Hugili) and Andrew—a daughter (hugen) and Collins-ville, Queensland, to Anmelue-line Negrotti and Sandy—a son (Simon James). April 5th, to Anmelue-line Negrotti and Sandy—a son (Simon James). April 5th, to Angashall. Win of the Rev John Marshall of Southwell—a son (Andrew Stephen Linion).

MONTFORT BEBB.—On April 4th to Angle (nee Reed Herbert and James Monitori Bebb—a daughter—UURRAY.—On April 5th, at Villesborough Hospital). Ashford, to Christina (nee Carr) and James Stoke District Hospital, to Angine Limehouse; and Mortos—a daughter (Emma Jullette).

MILSON.—On April 5th, in Basingstoke District Hospital, to Angine Limehouse; and Mortos—a daughter (Alexandra), a sister for James, Katherine and

**MARRIAGES** 

COLDEN WEDDINGS GREENLAND, FRANK & GERT-RUDE: congratulations on your anniversary today. Much love across the miles. John, Avril and family.

DEATHS HARBOTTLE.—On April Sth. 1777. at Peshawar, North West Fronter Province, Palustan, after a short libres. Margaret Shleil Harbottle. O.B.E., T.L., M.A., daughter of the late Anthony Narbottle of Newscante upon The add Short wastly of Peshawar. Functal in Peshawar. Functal in Peshawar.

ACROSS

1 Scientist's assistant working to a program (8).

9 In the garden a child's fare-

11 Savings decreasing for paying off debts (7-5).

well to animals (8).

about blemish (7).

23 Line of sewers ? (6, 6)

finished the cake (4)

22 Confine aliens one by one,

25 One monthly return—then

26 Place one's back in a draught? (8).

27 Showing up danger of polar exploration? (8).

2 Entertainment in Poe novel --- unusual treat (5).

3 Now people have gone into it, there's some foreboding (12).

4 Poet revised sonnet about New York (8).

5 Periodicals opinions? (7).

concerning

cooked (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,570

GHARTERIS.—On ADVI 5th, peacerilly, at Queen Mary's Hospital.
Rochambton, after a short lithous,
in his 78th year, Sidney Charles
at East Sheen Camotory. Fronty
and Organisation Chile James
and Organisation Howers only,
Donathons to Bronchills research.
The Chert. Hart and Stroke
Association. Tatishock Square,
Association. Tatishock
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8 Produce method to make highway over a marsh? (8). growing, but we lack funds to meet the great 10 Look about right, though 12 Doesn't learn enough from dry (4). need. Thanks to dedicated vokunteers Help the Aged .15 17 in this picture? (8). is able to achieve a great 13 To Smith Minor chemistry is obnoxious (6).

14 Retreat, tacking a win but undefeated (3). ieal both at home and 18 Holyhead RAF formation break rule in old French overseas with every 5 donated.... £5 can bring practical help to another lonely person. £30 helps provide a

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name on the

Hospital.

15 Ourstanding foreigner, in a 19 Macbeth vaunting his status cay (7).

—just gas (7). 16 Dark-skinned and bashful 21 Outlaw said foreign robber 20 Gather for the meal Bess 24 Trial held in Newgate still? £150 perpetuates the

6 West meets a figure of

7 Plough is Charles's (4).

importance (6).

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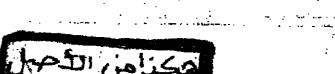
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